The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21, No. 47. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia June 18, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
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Physician and Surgeon,
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All calls promptly answered

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

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122 to 128 Michigan St., CHICAGO, ILL.

ON NEW RIVER.

A DAY SPENT IN THE COAL FIELDS.

The Land of Money, Guns, Mines, Guards and Strikers.

About all we know of the coal fields is that it is a good place to get oneself shot, and when the Pocahontas man starts to New River to shoulder his rifle, his friends all say that they do not feel easy about him. When I started there last week the thought sustained me that while I might be going to where firearms grew on every bush, that Pocahontas County, which I was used to, had about the same reputation away from home, and that if I kept reasonably sober and a still tongue I might go and come unharmed. I was also sustained by the remembrance that I had been there several times since the war commenced and had met many pleasant people and had seen more cut glass and diamonds than might have been expected in the rude environments of a coal mine. If necessary I intended to pass myself off as a drummer who are never molested as they go up and down the country.

I got off the train at Thurmond at 2 o'clock in the morning. Now this was the place where I had heard that a man was liable to be sandbagged for two dollars and as I present the appearance of having about that amount of money with me, I was especially fearful. The depot is on the brink of New River and the hotel just on the other side. I thought it would be disagreeable to be sandbagged and dumped into the river off the bridge, but the electric lights made it bright as day, and I gained the safe portals of the Dunglen hotel without seeing a soul.

Here an unexpected peril presented itself to me on New River. The management put me in a room with a folding bed. I had not come there to show the white feather however, so I did not complain to the board of directors but pulled the mattress off the bed and slept on the floor. The bed stood over me all night but did not attack me. The next morning I was robbed however. The waiter who gave me my breakfast held me up in his own peculiar way for a tip. The hostelry was a most luxurious one with fairly good food. I noticed a number of men in rough clothes who seemed out of place in so fine a dining room, but who no doubt had plenty of money. You pay $3 a day for the privilege of writing your name on the records of the hotel.

On my way there I had supposed that if any difficulty arose and if there was any danger of a bullet storm, I would hear signs of a fuss and know when to remove from the immediate neighborhood Sure enough as I passed the depot I heard an angry altercation, and looked up to find two portly old gentlemen quarreling and shaking their fists at each other and using language. They were both very respectable in appearance and did not look dangerous. Finally one of them shouted "I will have my rights! I will have my rights!" and walked off gestulating all the way to the hotel, oblivious to the fact that every passerby was grinning at him. A few minutes after I saw him trying to bribe the hello girl at some central to give him General St. Clair, an able lawyer of Fayette, and he gave the name of a millionaire coal operator known from one end of the State to the other. This was the only sign of temper I saw and it no doubt ended in a lawyer getting his just dues.

My destination was on Loup Creek and I took the branch railway which leads up that stream. This road furnishes more freight than any other branch of the C. & O. It is only about ten miles long, but is lined with coal mines from one end to the other. The bed of the stream rises with great rapidity and in this respect is like some of our mountain streams. The locomotive labors up the heavy grade with blower on, the fire making a peculiarly deafening noise all the way.

The train consists of two cars and makes three round trips a day. The baggage cars was literally filled with express and every seat in the passenger car was taken. I wondered why there were not more cars on the train until we struck the grade, and then I understood

The conductor was a big able bodied man who looked like he would make a typical sea captain. I was told that he had left his mark on several generations of the ungodly who had tried to raise a rumpus on his train.

It took us about an hour to run 9 miles as we stopped every mile or so and unloaded our express. Glenjean is a good sized place, about half way up.

All along the way signs are not stuck up inviting us not to trespass by walking up and down the railroad in front of the mines and offering $275 reward for the conviction of anyone trying to intimidate any employee of the mines. The operators seemed very exclusive. They also seemed selfish as nothing was said about keeping people from intimidating me or any other harmless middle aged traveler.

I saw great, big, dangerous looking guards with Winchesters standing around asking people for passes. I finally saw Hamp Galford who laid himself out to entertain me and gave me a very pleasant day. As we walked up the railway asking people for passes, I felt that Hamp as a policeman would do credit to the Broadway squad. Hamp was also assisting at a wedding by helping the younger brothers to wire old shoes to the bride's trunk and and living up to his general reputation for devilment. I also saw George Duncan who is standing guard with a Winchester near Memerly Donald.

Mt Hope at the end of the rail way is an attractive village with a bank, fine stores and a look of general prosperity. These towns are in the open country, the railroad having issued from the New River canon and reached the plateau above.

Some of the mines of this neighborhood employ as many as a thousand men each. Workingmen make from $50 to $250 a month. Coal miners make salaries that turn a professional man green with envy. A West Virginia lawyer who made as much as a good coal miner would put on the airs of an opulentist, and country preachers regard his income in the same class of the unattainable things as the riches of Morgan.

These men come out of the mines of an evening covered with coal dust and it is very difficult indeed to tell whether they are white or colored. Practically all live in the same kind of cheap undesirable tenant houses, which look like they had been made by the dozen. The operators are at a loss to know what is best to do about housing their men. If they sell lots, miners would be more apt to settle permanently and take a proprietary interest in the success of the mine, but on the other hand, the operators would be at their mercy in case of a strike.

A negro miner told me that he had been living at the mines for nine years, and had never had any trouble whatever, but he always stayed indoors after dark. He disliked dances especially. At the last one he attended a festive spirit tried to shoot the floor from under his feet. I suggested that it would be a good thing if all the men in Fayette County would disarm. The question was asked where would they put all the guns. Some one suggested that a big bonfire would be a good place to store them.

As the six o'clock train stood at the station at MacDonald the wedding party moved down from from a fine house on the hill to the depot and rice was flying in showers. Two old colored women seated in the car were watching the fun. One said "Whaffer dey th'owing all dat rice!" and her companion said, "Wly dat's the latest style!" The weddiners came in the train and a dress suit case was brought in and deposited in a seat marked "Wootsey and Tootsey."

The train crept down the grade with every brake screeching as we made our way slowly from the land of wealth. The land where monied men live in box cars; where saloons flouish; where people are congregated as though in cities with less convenience than may be found on the farm; where the company's store is the emporium of trade; where men live fast and die hard; where the face of nature is practically undisturbed because all the ravages of man are under ground. You envy these people for the money they make, but still not many men would care to leave their happy homes to tackle life at a coal mine.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under authority vested in me as trustee by deed dated March 20, 1902, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No 1 at page 194 executed to me as trustee by S. J. Boggs and Sophronia A. Bogge, his wife, to secure the Bank of Marlinton, in the payment of a loan, and default having been made in the payment of the sum of $150.00 and interest, and being requested so to do by said beneficiary, the undersigned trustee will on

Tuesday. June 23rd, 1903

at the front door of the Court-house of Pocahontas County, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4. p. m. proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate:

The one-half acre lot in the village of Frost in said county in the angle made by the intersection of the Dunmore and Frost road and Knapps Creek road. Said land has on it a valuable store building. This lot is the one on which the storehouse of Herold & Moore formerly stood.

TERMS OF SALE: One third Cash, the residue in two equal installments to become due in six and twelve months respectively, with interest, the purchaser to execute notes with good security, the title to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

ANDREW PRICE, TRUSTEE.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have given bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Order of Publication.

At a circuit Court held on the 8th day of April, 1903.

In the matter of the sale of Mt. Lebanon church of the M. E. C. on the Greenbrier Circuit of Virginia Conference.

On the application of the trustees of said Mt Lebanon church, notice is hereby given that the said trustees have filed a petition to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County praying that said church property be sold and the proceeds be used in paying for the building of the new church on said circuit. Any person interested may appear and resist said application.

Witness, J. H. Patterson clerk of said court at the court house on the 1st day of June, 1903

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
T. S. McNeel, Sol.

Notice to Teachers.

The first uniform examination for teachers, will be held in the Academy building at Marlinton, W. Va., on the 18 and 19 of June 1903, and will be conducted by the present board of examiners of Pocahontas county. All teachers will come prepared with pen and ink, as the State Superintendent requires manuscripts to be writen with ink. Regulation paper will be furnished from the State Supt. office. A fee of $2.00 will be required from all applicants. By order of the State Supt. of Free Schools

James. W. Warwick
Supt. of Schools.

LUMBER.
Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff
Hardwood and All Kinds of Lumber
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REPRESENTING E. STRINGER BOGGESS,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

UP TO DUNMORE.

A RAILROAD JOURNEY TO UPPER POCAHONTAS.

An Impressive Burial Service.—Rev. H. M. McLaughlin to Give up His Charge.

Saturday morning June 6, 1903, is one to be ever remembered by me. The sky was overcast by clouds and gentle drops of rain, like falling tears, fell at frequent intervals and one was made to feel that some great sorrow might be impending with which the clouds, the silent birds and the bending flowers sympathized.

Hence it was that when the message came that Mrs. Woodsey Moore had just fallen asleep in Jesus and that my presence was desired as an assistant in the obsequies, it was only a matter of a few minues, that I was at the station and on the train speeding for the sorrowful home near Dunmore.

My attention was soon arrested by overhearing an animated interview between two persons of somewhat clerical aspect. One had inquired of the other how he endeavored to meet the seemingly conventional objections many persons would urge to excuse themselves from making a profession of religion by joining some branch of the church, because there might be so many hypocrites and other objectionable characters in the churches.

The reply was to this effect, if there was no good money, there could be no counterfeit. The very existence of counterfeit money proved there was such a thing as good genuine money. There could be no hypocrites or counterfit christians, were it not for the existence of genuine christians somewhere and at some time in the christian church. Another consideration urged was, it would be wiser to endure the presence of hypocrits in some church for a little season, be a sincere christian and be parted from them at death to spend eternity with Jesus than keep aloof from the hypocrites, for a little season and then spend eternity gnashing one's teeth in company with them, in perdition and outer darkness.

When the query was made of the other, how he would try to meet the standard objections referred to, he replied that he felt the force of what was said by the questioner, but would in addition suggest that special inquiry should be made as to what was meant by being truly religious or why should membership in the christian churches be urged as an important imperative duty. Some time was spent in considering what transpired in the Garden of Eden where man by his act of disobedience laid himself liable to the wrath of God, then Christ appears on the scene, who proposes to die in man's stead. Thus the first dominion passes to the "Seed of the Woman." Christ then proposes to redeem from the fallen race his agents in managing the interest of the first dominion as he would have it done in fulfillment of his Father's will. Hence it is the Gospel scheme is virtually putting the question to every responsible man woman and child, would you like to regain the powers and privileges forfeited by the act of disobedience, in the Garden. To test this Christ instituted a sacramental ordinance as a test of obedience and by eating as an act of obedience offset what had resulted from eating as an act of disobedience. By common consent the churches are the custodians of the Sacred emblems, and it scarcly seems practicable to comply with Christ's dying command but in company with hypocrites. His experience personally had been a sad one as a member of the church, in his business affairs some of the most treacherous deceitful characters that ever came his way were persons of the highest standing in their churches as ministers and official members. But he says possibly my presence may have been as unpleasant to them as theirs was to me, and so I felt if they could stand me in church I would not stay away from Communion on their account as Christ promises to give to those who obey him a new heart and a right spirit.

Sidings and water tank separated the parties and closed the interchange of views the purport of which is thus given so briefly.

Perhaps at some other time I may say something of what passed between a young man and myself who came and seated himself by me after the parties in question had ceased their interchange of views about hypocrites in churches

In the meanwhile Forrest was announced where a conveyance was in waiting. The deep fording was crossed in safety, the three or four miles rapidly bowled over and ere long the home of mourning was entered.

We would hope and pray there might be hundreds of sisters wives and mothers in our county like Woodsey Moore, and why may it not be. Her feeling was that she owed all that she was to her blessed Savior and without His grace life would have been in vain, so far as she could see. I feel it would not be in good form to reveal what passed in the tearful privacy in that stricken home, during the hours interveining the obsequies. And even if it were in good taste time and space would fail to speak of the anxious months that were passed by the deceased before going to the Baltimore hospital, of the weeks of blended hopes and anxious forebodings at the hospital, the journey homeward and the home greetings and then the calm disappearance into the shadow fearing no evil and comforted by the good shepherd's rod and staff and nothing but the shadow touching her. As the gloom giving tidings sped from home to home all over the county for she was known and loved everywhere, that Saturday June 6th will be a long remembered day.

Rarely if ever, has there been an assembly of sorrowing friends neighbors and relatives as gathered at her home Sabbath morning crowding the spacious rooms, hall porches and lawn, anywhere in the lovely land of the sky.

The obsequies were conducted by her pastor H. W. McLaughlin aided by the Methodist pastor McNeel, and by the writer of these jottings.

The theme of the memorial address was first Thessalonians 4, 13-14.

May God be with all those whose tears blended with the drops that fell from that gathering of clouds that hovered above the grave on the green hill side facing the rising sun, until we all meet at the feet of Jesus.

The pastor had me go with him to an afternoon appointment at Liberty church, where a nice audience had convened, consisting mostly of such as could not attend the funeral, four or five miles away.

At the conclusion of the preaching service, the pastor announced that he felt it his duty to accept a call to the Stuart Robinson Memorial church in Louisville, Ky., and all at once I found myself in another place of tears. Under auspices seemingly as sad as funeral obsequies, arrangements were made for the dissolution of the pastoral relation, so as to enable the pastor to enter upon his new sphere of service by July 1st.

Monday pastor McLaughlin conveyed me over swollen Deer creek waters and deep muddy places to Cass, where we could cross the Greenbrier on a hammock like wire contrivance, called a suspension bridge. Soon as I could alight I was met by one of the numerous brides, married not so long since whose expressions of pleasure were very demonstrative because I was just the man she had been wishing so much to see. She produced a marriage certificate, and wanted me to fill it out. It was very handsomely gotten up and I had to study it for a while so as not to mar it by writing in the wrong place.

Continued on second page.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For the Month Ending June 12

E A Lambert and Mary Lambert his wife and Henry Harper and Annie Harper his wife, to Condon Lane Boom & Lumber Company, a corporation, trees on two tracts of land.

J B Walton and Hannah Walton his wife to G W Collison, a lot in town of Hillsboro.

R E L Doyle and Idella D Doyle his wife to T J Davis, 21,1-10 acres on waters of Stoney creek.

James L McGlaughlin and Virginia M McGlaughlin to Francis Hamrick, a certain parcel of land on Back Alleghany mountain.

Joseph Simmons and wife to Edgar Smith, a tract of land near Greenbrier river.

Ella B Sydenstricker to John H Sydenstricker one-sixth interest in a lot in town of Hillsboro.

George N Tacy and Mary C Tacy his wife, to Nannie A Sheets 55 acres on west side of Greenbrier river.

Alice Brooks and James Brooks her husband and Andrew Price, commissioner, to Robert McLaughlin one-fifth interest in parcel of real estate on Thomas creek.

Wm E Burner and Emma L Burner his wife to Eliza J Simmons, a certain tract of land on Greenbrier river.

N F Burner to Eliza J Simmons, a certain tract of land on east prong of Greenbrier river.

Maggie E Buzzard and Robt A Buzzard to Cornelius E Curry a parcel of land in village of Frost.

Allen E Burner to P S Dilley a lot in town of Cass.

John H Ralston and Sarah P Ralston his wife to Nancy J Rock, a house and lot in the village of Greenbank.

Cornelius E Curry to Maggie L Ginn, one acre on waters of Knapps creek.

John L Heckmer and Anna Heckmer his wife to United States Leather Co. a tract of land in Marlinton.

Andrew W McCarty and Susan his wife to Cornelius E Curry a parcel of land near Frost.

Thomas K Kerr and Elizebeth his wife to James D Kerr, 95 acres.

Robt McGlaughlin and Mary L McGlaughlin his wife to Hugh McLaughlin and Nancy A McLaughlin his wife, Mary A Brooks and James Brooks her husband lands on Thomas and Michael mountains.

A R Smith and Margaret M Smith his wife to Fenten A Chapman, a tract of land near town of Hillsboro.

Mary A McClintic to Greenbrier River Lumber Company, 129 acres.

H B Hannah and Lou J Hannah his wife to Margaret J Hannah, their interest in estate of Catherine Hannah.

Levi Waugh to Geo P Baxter, a tract of land adjoining J R Poage.

James F Darnell and Ida J his wife to Ida Flenner, a tract of land on Deer creek.

H S Rucker, commissioner, to W H Hull, 100 acres on waters of Spillman run.

E W Campbell and Cora B Campbell his wife to Frank Morrison, undivided 1-6 interest in tract of land on waters of Williams river.

Geo W Kerr and Minerva Kerr his wife to Henry F Elliot and Charles Mc Elliot, a tract of land on Buffalo mountain.

E G Alderman and Mattie E Alderman his wife to H M Lockridge 1-6 undivided interest in a tract of land on Brushy mountain.

J M D Alderman to H M Lockridge, a tract of land on Brushy mountain.

Dr. J D Thrasher and Callie O Thrasher his wife to J E Peck and wife a tract of land near Lobelia.

Geo A Fertig and Missouri F Fertig his wife to Minitta V Dilley locust timber on 60 acres on waters of Thorney creek.

John C Belcher and Laura J Belcher his wife to W T Cochran 280 acres on waters of Beaver creek.

T C Moore and Annie P Moore to N C Lee Moore, undivided interest in 102 acres on waters of Big Laurel creek.

St Lawerence Boom & Manufacturing Co., a corporation, to Martin A Colaw and Mary L Smith, 50 acres.

A M Kee to Geo W McClintic, a tract of timber on Bucks mountain.

Geo Gay to Sheldon Clark, a tract of land on waters of Williams river.

A M and Maud Oliver to Grant Walterman and Mrs W B Cross, a lot in town of Cass.

Geo W McClintic, commissioner, to G W Campbell, 259¼ acres in Edray district.

John A and Luella A Rider to Allie J Yeager, 172 acres on head waters of Laurel run.

George W Smith and M B Smith, his wife, to John L Heckmer, lot in town of Marlinton.

J W, G C and H I Beard to H A Slear, a tract of timber on north side of Rankin road.

Thomas E Smith and Gerena Smith his wife to W L Ervine, 116½ acres of land on Rush run.

J H Lantz and Georgia F Lantz his wife to Dennis W Dever a tract of land in Huntersville district.

H A Jordon to D W Dever a certain tract of land on west side of Knapps creek in Huntersville district.

Alcinda J Alderman to Lydia A Slaton a certain tract of land on waters of Beaver creek.

L M McClintic, commission er and F R Hill, commissioner, to C E Beard a certain parcel of real estate in Little Levels district.

Granvil P and Martha L Hill to Wm M Boggs, a tract of land west of Droop mountain near Mill run.

J W Gilmer and Cyrina Gilmer his wife to John Gay, 80 acres on Bucks run.

John W Curry and Walter G Mann to Richard Paul, timber on a tract of land on waters of Stoney creek.

[illegible] and Omida Nathan lot No. 12 in town of Seebert.

Samuel B Moore and Mary A Moore his wife to James W Warwick a lot in village of Edray.

J W Yeager, commissioner of School lands, to Peter Hill, 87 acres on Droop mountain.

J R Apperson, S M Apperson his wife, C R Apperson, Quintilla Apperson and Minnie Galford, his children to E M Arbogast, certain timber on 70 acres on west side of Greenbrier river.

J O Hill to C M Anderson, L C McMillion, A W Hill, C J Hill, G P Hill, W W Kennison and W B Hill lot in town of Lobelia for a church.

Geo S Ray and Cora L Ray his wife to John H Tallman a tract of land on Back Alleghany mountain.

Pocahontas Development Co., to W J Killingsworth a lot in town of Marlinton.

R B Kerr to Oscar P Slaven a certain tract of land on west side of Greenbrier river.

Margarett E Hall, W R Hamrick and Mary E Hamrick his wife to Samuel A Jackson a tract of land on Warwicks run.

L M McClintic and F R Hill commissioners to E M Arbogast a certain parcel of real estate in Little Levels district.

E M Arbogast and wife to N D Simmons and J D B Simmons two tracts of land in Little Levels district.

R B Kerr to W Va Pulp & Paper Co., a corporation, extension of time for removing timber from 800 acres.

G S Weiford and Rebecca Weiford his wife, to Coe Beverage 100, 87 and 88 acres in Huntersville district.

Nancy E Ratliff to M F Knapp and Wallace Jackson, a right-of-way near Green Hill schoolhouse.

James A McClure and Fannie E B McClure his wife to Lyman McClure and Forrest McClure a tract of land on waters of Stephen's Hole run.

Brown M Yeager and Harriett E Yeager his wife to John T McGraw, 190 acres on Thorney creek.

C A Yeager and Allie J Yeager his wife to Mary E Hamrick, two tracts of land in Edray district.

Loulla Clendennen and Geo G Clendennen her husband to Richard Paul, their interest in 817 acres on waters of Stamping creek.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 1903.

To Get Rid of Bosses.

The following is the constitutional amendment proposed in Rhode Island. The object is to enable the people of that State to elect a legislature which will not belong to any state boss or machine:

ARTICLE —, OF AMENDMENTS.

The senate shall consist of thirty-six members. The State shall be divided into three senatorial districts. to be kept substantially equal in population. Each district shall elect twelve senators. The vote of no elector shall be counted for more than one candidate.

In each district, any political party or other considerable group of voters may nominate for the office of senator not exceeding twelve candidates; and each of such parties, or groups, shall be represented in the senate in the proportion which the number of votes cast for its candidates bears to the total number of votes cast for all candidates; and whenever so represented, it shall be by such of its candidates as receive the highest number of votes."

For instance 12000 votes were cast in such a district and 7000 were cast for Republican candidates and 5000 were cast for Democratic candidates. Then the Republican party would be entitled to 7 senators and the Democratic party to 5 senators. Then suppose the following was the poll:

REPUBLICAN.		DEMOCRATIC.	
A	2600	M	2300
B	900	N	900
C	800	O	300
D	700	P	270
E	600	Q	255
F	500	R	225
G	400	S	200
H	350	T	175
I	275	U	150
J	175	V	100
K	150	W	75
L	50	X	50

In such an [illegible] event [illegible] Republicans would elect A B C D E F and G by votes ranging from 350 to 2600 while the Democrats would elect M N O P and Q by votes ranging from 250 to 2300 each. P received 270 votes and Q received 255 and were elected, while on the opposite party H and I received 350 and 275 respectfully and were defeated. We submit the proposition that a law which does not provide for such a contingency must be bad. It would be possible under it for a candidate who received 10 votes to be elected over a candidate who had received a thousand votes.

It is reasoned that it will be hard to manipulate the elections. This argument was used when the Australian system was invented, and we have never been sure of elections since. A dozen ways were found to control the elections.

The more we read of strange schemes for elections the more we favor going back to the viva voce system where you get up on a store box and call out the name of the candidate in a loud tone of voice. We can then be certain that the vote was counted as cast and that if votes were bought they were bought from the voter himself and not from the middle man, the election officer.

Is is not certain that a voter who had held himself out as a Democrat up to the day of election would be very slow to accept two dollars and get up on the s and and vote a straight Republican ticket? But when he can go into a booth and deal his party a blow in secret and receive from the clerk a token that will secure his money outside, then he takes the bribe and no one knows that he has sold out.

Notice to Trespassers

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way under penalty of the law. LATIMER TUKE, Linnwood, W. Va., June 2, 1903.

UP TO DUNMORE.

(Continued from first page.)

After an examination by Dr. Austin and pastor McLaughlin we saw through it and with Dr. Austin's fountain pen I was able to put it through in the desired way, and so at last all is well that ends so well and so romantically.

Mrs. Dr. Arbuckle had a luncheon ready for us that still tastes good while I am writing this, I had to eat and run however as time tide and Capt. Gill do not like to wait for anybody besides their own important and rather illustrous selves.

I hope for the benefit of all travellers, there may be millions like Crawford and Gill, but better fellows of the railroad sort have never come my way, as yet, but then it must be remembered I am a Pocahontas man, pure and simple, and have never seen a river on fire.

W. T. P.

Dunmore.

Sheriff E. N. Moore, B. F. McElwee, J. C. Price, F. P. Moyers Capt. C. B. and K. D. Swecker attended court this week.

Mrs. Flora Nottingham is in Highland county on a visit.

Mr. A. M. McLaughlin was in town Sunday.

Miss Gertie Yeager returned to Travelers' Repose Saturday.

Miss Lillian B. McElwee is home from school at Lewisburg.

Miss Hallie Jackson and Miss Icie Crookshank returned to Marlinton Friday.

Mr. H. T. Bell of Lewisburg and Grandpap McLaughlin was in town last week buying wool.

L. E. Campbell and Mrs. P. G. Johnson is in Highland county.

C. B. Swecker & Co. have the largest and cheapest stock of picture frames in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitmore made a trip to Pendleton county last week.

Mr. Leonard Hamner a very wealthy and prominent citizen on North Fork of Pendleton county died last week.

We were sorry to learn of the death of our friend and neighbor, N. J. Brown of Mill Point.

Mr. S. R. Kerr killed a monster rattle snake last Saturday, it was in the act of swallowing a pretty good sized sheep.

Swecker, the auctioneer, will blow his horn at Clover Lick Saturday the 27th.

Captain Kramer returning from Ronceverte reports that the rock bass, which were introduced into New River several years ago are swarming in the Greenbrier below the St. Lawrence Dam literally by thousands. A great many have been caught, and recognized by persons who are acquainted with the fish. They are not as large as our black bass, but are very nearly related, growing somewhat larger than sun perch which they somewhat resemble. They are very game and make fine eating. Was it not for the dam at Ronceverte this very desirable fish would soon be plentiful in our own fishing waters. If the company could be compelled to erect fish ladders not only would rock bass but also the large channel cats, which were once so plentiful, be found here in numbers.

The cultivation of strawberries is becoming quite an industry with some of the farmers on Stony Creek. George Rodgers, R. E. L. Doyle and George Miller have each sold several hundred gallons at 50c a gallon from plots of ground which, planted in potatoes or corn, would have returned a net profit of about $3. This county is naturally adapted to fruit and berry culture, as is clearly proven by the spontaneous growth of apples, strawberries and other fruits. Improved strawberries, acclimated, can now be procured at lower prices than furnished by the nurseries.

Musical Association.

I am authorized by the people of Arbovale to announce that the Pocahontas County Musical Association to be held at Arbovale church June 25 to 27, 1903. S. B. MOORE, Edray, West Virginia.

Hinton Marble Works

R. E. NOEL, Proprietor

Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work. Correspondence solicited.

HINTON, . Va.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF MARLINTON,

Located at Marlinton in the State of West Virginia at the close of business June 9, 1903

Bank first began business June 21, 1899.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	$132,217 89
Overdrafts	226 80
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	16,257 96
Other real estate owned	2,530 65
Due from Banks	55,753 86
Checks and other cash items	1,146 36
Lawful money reserve in bank	7,113 91
Expense	1 581 67
	$216,832 10

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	9,478 11
Undivided profits	3,819 40
Due to Banks	874 71
DEPOSITS, viz:	
Demand Certificates	177,286 33
Certified Checks	373 52
	$216,832 10

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas.

I, F. R. Hunter, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. R. HUNTER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of June, 1903.

HUBERT ECHOLS,
Notary Public.

M. J. McNeel,
Henry Barlow,
Andrew Price.
Directors.

FREE PREMIUMS TO CASH CUSTOMERS.

Commencing May 1st we will give premiums with every purchase from 5c up, except Groceries Provisions, Furniture and A. A. Cutter Shoes, when your tickets amounts to

$10

They will entitle you to your choice of the following articles:

1 Fountain Pen,
1 Pair Steel Scissors,
1 Briar Wood Pipe or
Pair of Nice Link Cuff Buttons.

$20

And when your tickets amount to $20 you get your choice of the following:

1 Pearl handle pocket knife,
A nice chatalain bag,
1 Ladies plaited locket and chain
A fine pipe with genuine amber mouth piece, or
A gold mounted fountain pen.

$25

$25.00 in tickets will entitle you to your choice of the following:

1 Ladies' Sewing Cane Seat Rocker,
1 Nice decorated bowl and pitcher.
1 fine Mouquet Rug.
A nice highly decorated slop jar or two jardiniers.
1 pair lace curtains 3x3 1-2 yds. long or a
Nice decorated lamp.

$50

worth of tickets will give you
1 nice highly polished antique oak 8 day clock.
1 nice Rochester or Success Lamp or any two of the articles mentioned above. Come and buy your goods at low prices and save money and get the FREE PREMIUMS.

RESPECTFULLY,

PAUL GOLDEN.

APPONTMENTS FOR JUNE.

Second Sabbath, Dunmore 11 a. m.; Cass 8 p m.

Third Sabbath, Driftwood 11 a m., Clover Lick Chapel 3.30 p. m.; Poage's Lane, 8 p. m.

Fourth Sabbath, Liberty, sacramental services, 11 a. m.; Dunmore 3.30 p. m.; Cass 8 p. m.

H. W. McLAUGHLIN.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Dr. J. M. Cunningham will present them properly proven, in the next thirty days to the undersigned administrator.

All persons indebted to this estate will make arrangements to settle same at once as my time is limited.

JOHN WAUGH,
Admr. J. M. Cunningham, Dec'd.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

LESSONS IN ART

To a Limited Number of Pupils, in

FIRE ETCHING, (Pyrography)
CRAYON,
OIL,
MODELING IN MUD.

For Terms apply to

ANNA V. PRICE,
Marlinton, W. Va.

ATTENTION PLEASE.

Look for the Samuel Cooper store in the building formerly occupied by L. J. R. Dysard, as the building formerly occupied by me was sold and is being used for other purposes, I have secured the L. J. R. Dysard building. After having the store room enlarged to double its former size, I find that I have not room enough to place my immense stock of spring and summer goods this season. In order to display them I will have to sell off at

Sacrifice Prices

to make them go. If low prices attract or interest you, if large variety please you or reliability appeal to you, self interest should prompt you to come to this store for your summer wants.

We will specially call your attention to our

Dry Goods Department,

every piece of goods being of latest style, finest quality and will sell them at prices that will suit you.

I am now prepared to suit you and fit each and every customer in my

GENT'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT,

having a full line of the latest and up-to-date clothing, also carying an agency for the largest and most up-to-date merchant tailoring house in the United States, will take orders by measure and guarantee the fit of every garment.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!

We also buy wool and pay the highest cash price in trade or CASH, please call and get our prices before selling. Hoping each and every one will take advantage of my offer.

SAMUEL COOPER.
CASS, W. VA.

MILLINERY.

Having had a larger and more prosperous millinery trade this season than ever before and owing to the advancement of the season, I will sell the balance of my millinery at reduced prices. If you need anything in millinery and want an up-to-date and stylish hat call on me and I will be sure to please you. Thanking my many friends and customers for their past patronage and soliciting their future orders.

ROSA COOPER.

MARLINTON

MEAT MARKET,

Conducted by W. W. Tyree,

Is under same roof and run in connection with Allen Gay's Grocery.

A Big Cold Storage Room has been ordered, and shop equipped with Marble topped Counter, clean scales and generally fitted up in City Style.

Besides Fresh Meats we will handle all kinds of cured meats, both country and sugar cured.

The already large stock of Groceries will be increased, and we will handle every thing good eat.

Country Produce a Specialty.

Wanted, At Shryock, W. Va., 50 practical woodsmen and 10 good horse teamsters.

D. O'CONNELL, SHRYOCK, W. VA.

For Sale, Lot and Store house at Linnwood, W. Va. and small stock of goods. Goods location for country store. Apply to A. L. HARTMAN, LINNWOOD, W. VA.

2440 ACRES OF

VALUABLE GRASS & TIMBER LANDS

One of the finest properties in the county is in my hands for sale. This land is situated on the headwaters of Elk River between Slaty Fork and Big Spring Fork of Elk. It is in the finest blue grass section in the state, 1800 acres is timbered with Spruce, Ash, Cherry, Bass-wood and other varieties of timber. There is a large acreage of good sod and practically all of the land will make first-class sod as soon as the timber is removed and the sun is let in on the land.

This property is about 9 miles from the Greenbrier Railway and in case a railroad is built up Elk River it will increase several times in value.

The land alone for stock raising is worth more than is asked for timber and land.

It is thought that the land is underlaid with coal.

For further particulars write to

HUBERT ECHOLS,
Marlinton, W. va.

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL is now in Marlinton from the first to fifteen, Cass fifteenth to twenty-second and Academy twenty-second to thirtieth of each month.

Jobwork That Pleases A Specialty

PRICE BROS., PRINTERS

LUMBER WANTED!

ALL KINDS.

SEND QUANTITY, KIND AND PRICE.

JOHN ALEXANDER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

ATTENTION!

Go to McClung's Cut Price Store

AT ACADEMY

BUY YOUR SUPPLIES AND SAVE MONEY

They are selling you Arbuckle Coffee for 10c
Good Green coffee 10c
Lamp Oil, 15c
Standard Granulated Sugar 19 pounds for $1.00
Standard 3 lb Tomatoes, 8 1-3cts, regular 10 and 12 1-2 cent Goods
Soda, 2 cts pr lb

In Patent medicines CUT PRICES that will astonish you. For all $1 goods usually sold for this price including Swamp Root, Cod Liver Oil—Birdwell's and Scott's— Palmetto, Dr Schoops Remedy, Celery Compound, Miles Nervine, Lydia Pinkhams, Any of these you get for 80c. All 50c goods cut in like manner to 40c. In such goods as Pills, Vermifuge, Yeagers Linament, usually sold for 25c you buy at 20c.

GREAT SACRIFICE In Price for a choice selection of Summer Dress Goods. These will be sold at and below COST. All Best Calico at 5c. Ladies Hose 5c, 10c, 15c, former price, 10c, 15, and 20c. Diamond Dye, 8c

SCHNAPPS, EARLY BIRD, and NATURAL LEAF Tobacco 3 plgs 25c
All prices on UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES, MISSES, MEN and BOYS' cut out of sight.
NAILS for 2 1-2 and 3 cts., HORSE SHOES 8, 10 and 13 cts.
Men's Suits, regular $6, $9, $12 Goods, Now $4, $6 and $9

REMEMBER

They buy all Kinds of Country produce [except Butter] Pay you fair prices. You have but to spend One-Half the Money and get more goods from McCLUNG than at any other store in the two Counties.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

SACRIFICE SALE.

A $25000 STOCK OF GOODS OFFERED AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. WE OFFER FOR SALE FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS FOR

CASH AND PRODUCE

Only, our entire stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HAMBURGS,

Laces, Clothing, Hats Shoes, etc.,

AT ACTUAL COST.

The object of this great reduction sale is to raise money. We have too many Goods and not enough Money.

Hence in order to to raise the money we are willing to give our patrons this GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to supply themselqes with what they may need in this line at prices never before offered. These goods must be converted into cash. Everybody come and see if we dont mean exactly what we say. Examine these bargains, which we have arranged so it will take very little of your time. Cordial invitation to all. Very truly,

Payne Brothers,
ACADEMY, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21, No. 48. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia June 25, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T S McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va.
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

FURS
Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of raw furs. Hold your shipment until you get our price list. *Write for it to-day.* We mail it free.
SILBERMAN BROS.,
122 to 128 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

SURVEYOR'S MARKS

OFTTIMES THE CAUSE OF CONTENTIONS.

A Few Observations in Regard to Corner Trees.

Some years ago a party of men were running a survey in this county and at the end of a long course each man in the party was engaged in scanning the timber for the marks of a corner tree—three little burls in a line—which would check off the surveyors work and prove that the work was not in vain. The trained eye of the surveyor gives him a great advantage in a search of this kind but every man in the party from the boy at the front end of the chain to the coterminous land owners who are in danger of being plunged into the seething pool of the law, are given leave to scatter and hunt for the corner tree.

On this particular occasion the surveyor in his search had gone to some distance looking for the tree and one of the chain carriers cast his eye up in a hickory and imagined he saw the three marks on the trunk of the tree at a point about forty feet from the ground He immediately claimed to have found a marked tree and the party of men divided on the question of whether it was or not. One set claimed that surveyor's marks never get any farther from the ground while the other side argued that while the marks were at least half a century old and on a growing tree that as the tree grew it would carry up with it the marks which had originally been cut on the trunk near the ground.

The surveyor was called and he repudiated the theory with scorn as it is well settled that no matter how tall a tree grows a mark on it never gets any farther from the ground. If a human being when he is three feet high falls down and gets cut on the forehead that mark gets farther from the ground as he grows but it is different in trees.

Some years ago a party was running a line where the trees had been marked over a hundred years and yet the marks on the trees indicated the height of the man who had placed them there. It was observed that he must have been a giant in stature—perhaps seven feet in height—if deductions after the manner of Sherlock Homes are of any value.

A surveyor aims to mark a tree so that it will be noticeable for a hundred years or so, and yet not cut so deeply that the tree will rot at that place and obliterate the marks.

A tree that is well marked will just score the wood under the bark and leave a discolored mark on the wood which each year receeds farther from daylight. Then after the surveyor who put the mark there has been dead and gone a hundred years another surveyor will come and find the tree and will cut a block out of it and count the annual rings between the mark on the inside of the tree and the bark and see how it tallies with the records. So expert do surveyers become that they are able to tell whether the mark in the heart of the tree was caused by the hacking of a hatchet or whether it was a blaze or the work of a pocket knife. The annual rings are not to be relied upon implicitly because a tree may be found to have fallen down or it may be dead standing. But it often happens that in a survey over a century old the rings count out to the very year.

In some cases old marks are found on the outside of a tree and no sign of them are discoverable on the inside, and in other cases the bark may show perfectly smooth and yet the three marks may be found in the grain on the inside of the tree.

As we remarked before the ability to find the marks on corner trees improves with practice. The eye becomes trained after the manner of that of the person who is able to find four leafed clovers. It sometimes happens that by retiring some rods from a tree the surveyor's marks can be seen when close observation has failed to reveal them.

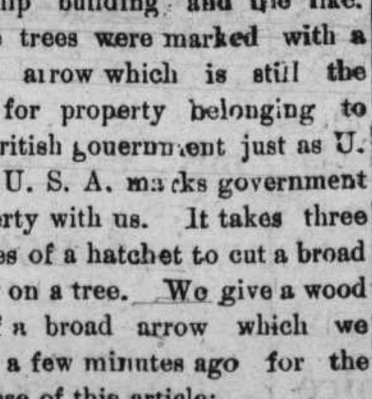
In 1751 General Andrew Lewis surveyed the land on which Marlinton is now located and marked two white oaks at the point of the hill near the depot. These marks are to be seen to day, though it would probably take a surveyor to point them out to the average layman. A surveyor will tell you that the burls were made by one of those narrow bladed tomahawks still to be seen in this country.

In locating a corner tree the surveyor tries to put himself in the place of the old surveyor in more ways than one. He looks at the natural features called for, such as the head of a spring, the bench of a mountain side, the foot of a steep hill, by the side of a drain, a tree in stony ground, on the bank of the river, the forks of a creek or any such local description as may verify his location of the land.

In this section the course is generally found to be correct in the old surveys, showing that the old pioneers had good compasses but in regard to distances it is just as certain to find them wrong. In buying land at four and one half cents an acre from the state our forefathers saw to it that the government did not give them scant measure and they always threw in a few odd poles to sweeten the bargain. This would be more apparent than it is were it not for the fact that in olden times the surveyors trailed the chain and in these days he measures with a level chain. That is, in measuring up or down hill the chain is leveled in successive steps to give the distance through the base of the hill. For this reason then it becomes very necessary at times to find old corners as the distance is not to be relied on in any event unless it be verified by a monument.

Days were spent hunting for a corner tree in Greenbrier county some years ago on a course some miles long. The tree was described as being in a low place in the mountain. The mountain was notched like a saw and it was a matter of great moment to the contending parties where the particular low place was. The tree could not be found apparently and search was almost abandoned. The party was seated in one of the low places when a lawyer noticed a cairn of stones piled at the foot of an oak tree in such a way that it indicated that they were not piled that way by chance. The tree was examined for marks on the bark but none could be seen. On cutting out a block however the tree marks were found in the grain of the wood and the boundaries of the survey established.

Some years ago the writer evolved a theory as to the origin of the custom of marking corner trees with three strokes of the axe which like all theories will remain good perhaps until it is overthrown by a better one. Our theory is this. When this country belonged to England myriads of trees were marked for government use such as ship building and the like. These trees were marked with a broad arrow which is still the mark for property belonging to the British government just as U. S. or U. S. A. marks government property with us. It takes three strokes of a hatchet to cut a broad arrow on a tree. We give a wood cut of a broad arrow which we made a few minutes ago for the purpose of this article:



It will be seen from this that if the three strokes of the hatchet were delivered carelessly and some distance apart that we would soon have our corner tree mark This theory is borne out by some curious marks in some of the old surveys which are called "the nose and eye marks." In these cases the tree marks are placed in a triangle and at a distance look like monkey faces on the bark of the tree.

PROCEEDINGS

POCAHONTAS CIRCUIT COURT IN FULL

Court in Session a Week and a Large Volume of Business Transacted.

State v. Chalmer Shrader, $50
Same v Wm Bowers, not guilty
Same v Walter Grimes, $25
Same v Wm Grimes, $25
Same v same, nolle
Same v same, nolle
Same v same, nolle
Same v Hoxie Meeks, $25
Same v Chalmer Shrader, nolle
Same v Clifford Harford, $10, four cases.

Same v Grant Halterman, $10, two cases

Same v Gorden Hevener, $10
Same v G. W. Wagner, $10
Same v Albert Perry, not guilty
Same v J. A. Shrader, Amos Shrader, and Henry C. Shrader, nolle.

J. B. Waugh v J. R. Poage, judgement $200, each party pay his own costs. Arbitrated by C. E. Beard, Uriah Bird and Wm H Grose.

E. A. Wade v R. D. Rimel, suit dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

C. & O. Railway Co v M. E. Hook and others, writ of prohibition awarded plaintiff.

Bertie L. Galford v Viaginia C Burner, ejectment, verdict for plaintiff.

Rev Harry Blackhurst licensed to perform the marriage ceremony

S. B. Moore was reappointed a jury commissioner.

J. O. Mann was allowed to adopt Frank Dilley, orphan child of Mrs Allie Dilley, dec'd.

G. F. Crummet, Uriah Bird, C J. Richardson, Thos Courtney, James McCollam, A. E. Smith and J. H. Patterson, Board of Trustees of the Marlinton M. E. Church South.

A. E. Smith, C. A. Yeager, C. J. Richardson, W. H. Grose, J. C. Loury, A. C. Moore, P. M. Harper, I. B. Moore and John Waugh, Board of Trustees for parsonage property to be located at Marlinton for Huntersville Circuit M. E. Church South.

Zefrien Goulet v G. P. Hamilton, damages for assault and battery; judgement for defendant.

Geo. L. Hannah v John T. Mc Graw. judgment for plaintiff, $1246.47.

State v John Wes Carpenter, $10, 2 cases.

State v Ada Carpenter, $10, 2 cases.

Chancery Orders.

Uriah Hevener v John Grogg, amended bill filed.

J. A. Burnside's Admx v Burnside's heirs, decree of sale.

Andrew Price appointed trustee in room and stead of J. E. Tipton, in deed of trust of Georgia M. Shearer, dated September 3, 1903.

C. W. Showalter's Admr. v. Annie S. Wooddell and others, sale confirmed.

A. W. Rider's Admr v John Rider et als, petition of Floyd Rider for rehearing ordered filed and process to issue.

John E. Barlow, Receiver v Susan E Irvine and Cochran & Waugh v Susan E. Irvine, sale confirmed to Geo W. Allen, $174

E. H. Smith v. John Wes Carpenter, referred to commissioner.

Harper McLaughlin v Pocahontas Development Company, decree for partition.

Bertie L. Galford v Virginia C Burner, injunction perpetuated.

Luther M. Burner v R. S. Turk demurrer overruled and cause continued.

Wm E Dickinson Exor of Margaret A. Stoakley v. Virginia S. Mooney and others, survey ordered.

H. S. Rucker v Lanty McCarty Worthington Hardware Co. v. M. R. Malcomb, and Robert L. Bird v Emma J. Dilley, sale in each case set aside.

Greenbrier Grocery Co v R. L. Nottingham, decree of sale.

H. A. Yeager's Admrx v H. A Yeager's Heirs, Report No. 2 of Commissioner Bratton confirmed

T. S. McNeel appointed Special Commissioner to make sale of Mt. Lebanon Church property.

H. Nathan v Georgia M. Shearer, sale confirmed.

Richard Paul v S. E. McNeel and others, decree of partition.

Geo. L. Hannah v Wm H. Hannah, ordered that plaintiff maintain good gates on right of way heretofore established.

The Hills.

This vicinity has been visited the past few weeks with fine rains which promoted the growth of grass and vegetation.

The Bethel Sunday school which has been recently organized is flonishing under the attentive management of Clayton Dilley, superintendent and Coe Beverage as assistant and preceptor.

Mrs. Beverage and Miss Georgia Lightner of near Green Hill, Virginia are spending a few days with their sister Mrs. Coe Beverage.

Rev. Catling preached at Mt. Zion Sunday June 7th, at 10:30, and at Mt. Tabor Sunday June 14th, at 3:30.

J. H. Sampson & Son gave a free entertainment with their gaganic graphphone at the home of the McCarty brothers, one evening last week. Hevener Dilley was commander of the music department and Amos McCarty was referee, everything went lovely but the audience was small owing to the fact that the concert was not extensively known.

Henry Poague of Edray was in the Hills Sunday.

Miss Geneva Sharp who has been stopping with Mrs. Willie Shrader's for some days, left for her home near Frost Thursday.

Mrs. W. L. Moore who has been sick for several weeks is fast recovering and is able to be out.

Chalmer and I. B. Shrader of Cheat Mountain, Camp 3 and 4, are spending a few days vacation in the Hills.

J. H. Shrader made a flyng trip to Hillboro one day last weeks.

Another wedding in sight, may the good work go on and my joy and pleasure be unconfined.

Brady.

We are having it very wet at the present time weeds and grass is covering the corn, it has been so wet that the farmers cant work their corn. Meadows have come out wonderfully in the last ten days and have the appearance of making good crops of hay.

Mat Wallace and Mr. Hinkle county surveyor of Greenbrier have been surveying in this neighborhood for some days.

Professor Grant from Pensboro has been fishing and visiting friends here for the last ten days, he is a pleasant caller.

S. D. Beal and family of Bergoo, Webster county is visiting friends and relatives here.

J. C. Swecker has just finished sawing a large set of 200,000 feet of plank and is preparing to move about a mile to another set.

C. W. Brady & Co., will have another big picnic on the 4th of July at their old stand. Everybody is invited to attend and have a good time.

Nellie Sharp, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sharp, died on the 6th, they have the sympathy of the entire community.

Order of Publication.

At a circuit Court held on the 8th day of April. 1903.

In the matter of the sale of Mt. Lebanon church of the M. E. C. on the Greenbrier Circuit of Virginia Conference.

On the application of the trustees of said Mt Lebanon church, notice is hereby given that the said trustees have filed a petition to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County praying that said church property be sold and the proceeds be used in paying for the building of the new church on said circuit. Any person interested may appear and resist said application.

Witness, J. H. Patterson clerk of said court at the court house on the 1st day of June, 1903

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
T. S. McNeel, Sol.

UNIFORM EXAMINATION.

HELD IN MARLINTON LAST WEEK.

Twelve Applicants Try Their Luck for a State Certificate.

The first examination under the new uniform system was held at Marlinton last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, J. W. Warwick, County Superintendent, assisted by T. A. Bruffey and T. D. Moore were the board in charge.

Thirteen teachers presented themselves, but one, we understand, not wishing to risk the consequences of such an unlucky number withdrew and the following twelve were duly examined.

Lucy Sharp,
Anna Lee Irvine,
Bertie Hill,
Bertie McNeil,
Leva Hannah,
Sallie Wilson,
Laura Hudson,
T. M. McCarty,
D. F. McMillion,
C. F. Hull,
Amos Herold,
C. F. Tallman.

After the examination the papers were sealed and forwarded to the State Superintendent of schools who will grade them.

There will be two more examinations this year, one in July and the other in August,

The teachers who have expressed themselves seem well pleased with the new system. The questions are practical and cover the studies as well as could be expected. The following is the examination in full:

READING.

1. Which is of the greater importance, oral or silent reading?

2. How should the teaching of a lesson in the fifth reader differ from that of a lesson in the first?

3. What is the difference between accent and emphasis?

4. Do you use any vocal or elocutionary exercises in connection with reading lessons, if so, describe some of them briefly.

5. Which is the more important, to teach how to read or what to read?

6. Name two American historians, three American poets and three American statesman. Give brief sketch of each two.

7. Name a number of books which you think suited to develop a taste for good literature among youth, and that will also tend to aid in the formation of noble character.

8. Who is your favorite author? What is your favorite poem? Who is the greatest character in human history? Who has come most nearly realizing your ideal of what life should be? What is education?

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Give two established rules in spelling and illustrate each.

2. Write nine pairs of words similar in orthography but dissimilar in ortheopy.

3. Syllabify and mark discritically the following words: Discrimination, symbolic, Roman, practical, ordinary, likewise, convoke, coeval, before, accede, complex and finale.

4. What is your method of teaching orthography?

PENMAESHIP.

1. Which do you prefer, slant or vertical writing?

2. Explain briefly your methods in teaching (a) beginners, (b) more advanced pupils.

ENGLISH GRAMMER.

1. Write the plural of mercy, beef, hoof, sheep, Henry, oarsman, R, cameo, man-servant, Miss Smith and give five rules for the use of capital letters.

2. Define voice, mode and tense. Name a verb that may be either active or passive and use it in each voice in a sentence.

3. Form a sentence with an infinitive phrase as subject, one with a noun clause as subject and one in which the verb has two objects one of person and one of thing.

4. By forming sentences illustrate the correct use of the verbs write, do, bring, see, give, lay, and throw in at least two tense forms each.

5. Give a simple sentence, expand it into a complex, then into a compound sentence without any added meaning; reverse the process; that is, write a compound sentence contract it into a complex then into a simple sentence without loss of meaning.

6. Define a personal pronoun; a relative pronoun. Name three compound relative pronouns. Distinguish between the use of who and which.

9. Parse the words in italics: I *saw my friend* today. *That* house *which* you see on the hill *yonder* belonds to *Mr. Brown*.

10. Give the first person singular of the verb lie (to recline) in all the tenses of the indicative mode and the verb teach in the third person feminine singular, potential mode, passive voice.

GENERAL HISTORY.

1. What are the main divisions of general history commonly made? Give the dates of the divisions.

2. Give briefly the time, place, cause and result of the French Revolution.

3. What was the purpose of the Crusade? How many were there?

4. Who was Galileo? Copernicus? Pompey? Hanibal? Cleopatra?

5. Name the principal religious reformations of the world.

6. Give an account of the invasion of Greece by Xerxes.

7. Write a brief account of the life and times of Henry VIII. of England.

8. What were the main causes of the fall of Rome?

9. Who composed the first triumvirate? For what purpose was it formed?

10. Describe the Magna Charta, telling when and how it came to be.

GEOGRAPHY.

1 Tell how it would affect the zones if the earth's axis were inclined 30 degrees.

2 Bound Pennsylvania and draw a small outline map showing general shape of West Virginia, and locate five rivers and seven cities and town therein.

3 Give definition and example of island, peninsula, mountain, plateau and watershed.

4 What is the population of West Virginia according to the census of 1900? Its area? Its rank in the production of coal, oil and gas?

5 Name and locate the largest two cities of the world; the largest two cities of the United States; the largest one in West Virginia.

6 Name and locate five inland seas on the coast of Europe.

7 What and where is the international date line?

8 What waters would a cargo of wheat traverse in going from Duluth to Liverpool?

9 Name the date when the sun's rays are vertical at the Equator; tropic of Cancer; tropic of Capricorn.

10 What one of the states leads in the production of rice; cotton; corn; oranges; coal?

BOOK-KEEPING.

1 Name the five parts or items in a promissory note.

2 Distinguish between a negotiable and a non-negotiable note.

3 The Randolph Lumber Company sold to G. W. Thompson for cash, 1 piece $1\frac{1}{4}$ x $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 14 feet in length; and 24 ft. Georgia pine at $40 per M; 2 pieces 6 x 8 inches, 15 feet long; and and 36 ft. West Virginia spruce at $16 per M. Make out in proper form a bill for the above sale.

4 Write out a check on the McDowell county bank for payment of the above bill.

5 What is meant by the term posting books? How is posting done?

6 Name the books commonly used in single entry book-keeping and state the use of each.

7-8 Rule properly a part of a page and make six or eight, debit and credit entries in journal form and balance the account.

STATE HISTORY.

1 Locate the State Normal Schools and the University. Name and locate six other State institutions.

2 Give a brief account of the battle of Point Pleasant and speak of the insurrection at Harpers Ferry. What were the results of each?

3 Speak of the early settlements in this Trans-Allegheny region, when, where and by whom made; also of the physical, political and social conditions of those times.

4 In a paragraph of about 75 words tell of the formation of West Virginia, name some of the leaders in the movement.

5 Name all the Governors of West Virginia, her first two and present U. S. Senators and her five Representative in the lower House of Congress.

6 Give in concise form the story of Blennerhasset Island.

7 How did Berkeley and Jefferson counties become a part of West Virginia? Why does West Virginia own the bed of the Ohio river?

8 When and by what authoity were free schools established in West Virginia. Speak of the progress our school system has made.

9 Give some account of our recent material development, and of our coal, oil and timber products. Speak also of railroal lines now building or projected in and through the State.

10 Name at least five persons prominent in our civil, political or professional life, and tell what they have done for the upbuilding of our commonwealth.

U. S. HISTORY.

1 Name ten of the most important dates in the history of the United States and tell in one sentence each why it is important.

2 Name three of the most important American inventions and give a brief account of each and of the general effect of it.

3 Name in order the first five Presidents of the United States, and the five who preceded President Roosevelt with length of term and date of each. What are some of the duties of the President?

4 Give a brief account of the origin, writing and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

5 Speak of the ordinance of 1787, and name the states that have been formed out of the Northwest Territory. Name those formed within the Louisiana Purchase.

6 What led to the French and and Indian War? Tell of the disaster that befell Braddock's army and of the effect upon the settlements west of the Alleghanies. Speak of the "Westward movement" that followed later.

7 Name ten generals of the Civil War and designate each as Federal or Confederate as the case may be. Give a brief account of the battle of the Civil War that you consider most important.

8 In a paragraph of from 60 to 100 words give the causes and results of the Spanish-American War.

9 State in concise form the main facts connected with the purchase of Louisana, and its influence upon American history.

10 Give something worthy of note connected with each of the following names: Anthony Wayne, Albert Gallatin, John C. Fremont James Rumsey, Elizabeth Zane, Salmon P. Chase, Henry Grady and George William Curtis. What is the Monroe Doctrine?

ARITHMETIC.

(Give Solutions in full.)

1 One-third the sum of two numbers is 384, the difference is 64. What are the numbers?

2 If the value of 1-7 of 3-8 of an estate of $4,500, what is the value of 1-14 of 1-12 of it?

When it is 12 o'clock noon at New York (74 degrees west) what is the time at Sitka (134 degrees west)?

4 Which produces the greater per cent, of income and how much, 5 per cent at 120 or 4 per cent. bonds at 105?

5 What is the interest on $179.50 from Dec. 4, 1901, to June 12, 1903, at 6 per cent?

5 If A can do a piece of work in 6 days and B can do the same work in 8 days, how long will it take B to finish after they have worked together two days?

7 At $16 per M board measurement find the cost of 20 plank 2 in. by 8 in. 18 ft. long and 30 plank $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. by 6 in. 10 ft long.

8 What principal at interest at 5 per cent. per annum for 3 years 6 months, 9 days will amount to $705.75.

9 A ladder 36 feet long will reach to the top of a wall when the foot of the ladder is 16 feet from the base of the wall. How high is the wall?

10 A's stock was $70; B's $150; C's $80; they gained $24. What was each man's share of the profit?

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1 Name the three co-ordinate and independent departments of the national government.

2 How are United States Senators chosen?

3 Mention three individua rights guaranteed to every citizen

Continued on 2nd Page

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

THE SQUIRREL LAW

A Law not Altogether Popular in Pocahontas.

The Ground Squirrel Seems to be Protected by it.

The last Legislature amended the game law, making it unlawful to kill squirrels and rabbits during the greater part of the year. The part that relates to these animals reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to catch, kill, or injure . . . . any squirrel, rabbit or hare between the first day of January and the fifteenth day of September following: provided, that nothing in this section shall be construed as to prevent resident land owners of this State from catching, killing, injuring or pursuing in the manner prescribed by law any such squirrel, rabbit or hare at any time on their own lands."

In this county we have four kinds of squirrels, the grey squirrel, the American red squirrel or fairy-diddle, the ground squirrel or chipmunk, and the flying squirrel. The last named is an animal which moves at night and is rarely seen. The grey squirrel is good for food and affords sport which is unexcelled in hunting. The legislaure certainly meant to protect that variety alone. The red squirrel is killed for its flesh sometimes but it is too small to be worth the powder and lead required to kill it. Its habitat is in the woods and it rarely troubles the farmer.

But one of the worst varments we have to contend with is the little ground squirrel which we have inadverently protected by this act. One would think that the legislature would as willingly protect snakes as to prevent this troublesome animal from being killed. It could never be classed as game. It bears about the same relation to game animals that the English sparrow does to a wild turkey. It is destructive to the last degree to the cornfields of the State when corn is first coming up, and it is a common thing for big two hundred pound farmers to pursue the little nuisance with a bore almost large enough for the game to creep down the barrel. When the squirrel is killed it is often blown into pieces and only leaves a spot on the log to show what had become of it.

All the squirrels and rabbits are considered destructive by farmers and unless the protecting of them has the same effect that the game law has on real game, of making them scarcer, a wail will go up from farmers when the next grey squirrel invasion comes that will be heard clear up to the Supreme Court. They say that the only way to get rid of certain weeds is to cultivate them and under that rule rabbits and squirrels may disappear.

The clause enabling land owners to hunt has caused much comment. For instance they may kill on their own lands but they can only kill in the manner prescribed by law, and the law prescribes no especial way of hunting them. It prescribes a way to catch fish, i. e., with hook and line, and it proscribes hunting deer with dogs, and killing ducks with a swivel gun, but it prescribes no especial way for hunting squirrels.

Another question which arises is whether a land owner may hire another to kill squirrels or rabbits on his land in case these animals become troublesome. The statute does not say that he may but it must be the meaning of the statute, otherwise it would be giving the land owner a right that is denied to his neighbors and therefore unconstitutional under the provision insuring equal rights to all citizens. By this act a man who has land on which these animals live may hunt thereon with impunity while he cannot delegate the authority to any one else. The law has always recognized great rights to the game on land, in the owner of the land on the ground that a mere trespasser should not be accorded equal rights. Therefore in hunting preserves the owners may hunt and all who are permitted by the owners. But take away the question of trespass and the power to do by agent what a landowner can do in person it would seem that the Constitution would step in and the courts would declare that the law as passed was in violation of the law insuring equal rights to all citizens.

In some States laws have been passed protecting game in certain counties. The Supreme Courts have held universally that as the law applied to all the citizens in the particular district there was no discrimination there.

In the case of Ah Chong in the United States Supreme Court Reports, 6 Sawy. 451, it was held that a law passed by a State making it unlawful for Chinese aliens to fish in certain rivers, while other aliens might do so with impunity, was unconstitutional. Why then should not a law which discriminates in favor of land owners be unconstitutional? If the law permits all who can get the permission of landowners to hunt then it is constitutional, but if the State claims sole right to all the rabbits and squirrels and gives the rich and solvent land owner rights to kill and eat on certain boundaries and denies it to others under all circumstances, it would look like discrimination by the power of the State.

A New Grass.

During the past twenty or thirty years a grass has appeared in some of the meadows in Upper Pocahontas called the "white top" from its apparent similarity to the long known "red top." It seems to have been first noticed in the Charley Burner meadows soon after the war, but being regarded as a variety of "red top" did not attract very much attention. The specimen we examined in the Hanna and Hevener meadows quite recently while on an outing to Boyer in company with Captain Hanna, who called attention to it, convinces us there is nothing "red top" about it as to its nature. Like the "red top" however it flourishes best in low moist lands. The stalk is soft and velvety and succulent as clover. A catkin appears in due time, flossy as a silk cord and finally the white top develops when the plant matures. The impression is that the seed came to this region in the western hay that was brought in for the Union cavalry from the West during the war between the States. From what can be learned about this plant from the books, this new grass is the Grama-grass, one of the various species of low pasture grasses, which was the favorite food of the buffalo and elk on the western plains, and whose nourishing qualities was the admiration of western hunters and pioneers, who called it buffalo or mesquit grass. It is the opinion of many that the sowing of this plant would greatly enhance the production and value of all moist meadow lands.

Order of Publication.

At a circuit Court held on the 8th day of April, 1903.

In the matter of the sale of Mt. Lebanon church of the M. E. C. on the Greenbrier Circuit of Virginia Conference.

On the application of the trustees of said Mt Lebanon church, notice is hereby given that the said trustees have filed a petition to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County praying that said church property be sold and the proceeds be used in paying for the building of the new church on said circuit. Any person interested may appear and resist said application.

Witness, J. H. Patterson clerk of said court at the court house on the 1st day of June, 1903

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
T. S. McNeel, Sol.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands the undersigned is in possession of on the waters of Dry Branch of Swago, especially by hunting or fishing, under penalty of the law.

G. W. Beverage.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Suggested by a Trip to Upper Pocahontas.

A Reminiscence of Sixty Years Ago.—Rev McLaughlin Resigns.

June 20, 1903 is another memorable day in my humble life's calendar. Being under promise to attend two congregational meetings the following day in upper Pocahontas, I was at the Marlinton station arranging to go by train to Forrest and thence to Dunmore. While waiting for the train and looking for the arrival of a distinguished theological professor from Tennessee, to meet a party from Fdray, in whose home the professor had arranged to spend the vacation, I joined a group of lawyers, Messrs. Stephenson, Preston and McClintic. I have always had a fancy for barristers, they seem so much alive and ready to say something fresh, in more senses than one.

These gentlemen polished off so many nice words, that I had to give a hint if a line was not soon drawn I would be compelled to have a larger hat. Just then the train arrived and approaching the captain I ventured to inquire of him whether he noticed any person on board that looked like a preacher, he promptly replied he had not, and so I subsided, feeling that something had hindered the arrival of the expected visitor.

Mr. Beard, however, soon told me the preacher had come and I just had time to greet him, express my great pleasure at his arrival, when away the train sped up the Greenbrier. Near where I so hurriedly taken my seat, sat a group of three, a gentleman and two ladies. One of the ladies was in deepest mourning. An acquaintance was extemporized of a very interesting character, and reminiscences as far back as 1844 were at once conjured up with all the celerity of Aladdin's lamp. Memory reverted to a bright Sabbath morning in October, at the base of Seven Mile mountain in what is now Craig county Virginia. A party of hunters from the east, with dogs, horns and guns were arranging to while away the tedium of the Sabbath by a chase for deer. My old father a strict Sabbatarian remarked we had just as well be traveling as staying where we were, and so we went over to New Castle for dinner and there met a young relative who had us go home with her late that afternoon. Her father was the late Jacob Price on the Fincastle road. Upon reaching her home about sunset it was found to be crowded with guests and all were assembled in the family room, and a most jovial time was had by the blazing fire that sparkled on the hearth. The latest number of Godey's Lady Book, had come that day, and Sophia, the beautiful young relative that had persuaded us home with her, took the magazine and a candle and withdrew from the crowd to a side table where she became so absorbed in her reading as to be seemingly oblivious to all that was going on. Her beautiful features haunt my imagination yet. It never occurred to me that some day fifty-eight years afterwards on the cars along the bank of the upper Greenbrier I would ever travel with a heart-broken inconsolable mother, and that bereaved mother should turn out to be the youngest daughter of the beautiful reader as I remembered her, so enthused by the romances and poetry of the periodical in her hand, on that never to be forgotten Sunday evening.

But all this had come about and were it in good form to rehearse what was spoken by that heartbroken mother that June morning about the great sorrow that has made charming prospects, singing birds and sweet flowers lose all their attractions for her, time and space would fail to do justice as a matter so deeply interesting deserves.

Such stricken souls know their own bitterness and others ought to forego all attempts to meddle therewith.

For it is a singular truth that we as a general thing can bear other people's troubles better than we can endure our own. Assured, however, that earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot cure, we would weep a sympathetic tear, and implore the Holy spirit the Heavenly Dove, with all his quickening powers to comfort those that mourn and bind up the broken in heart by giving them joy for mourning and the garment of praise for the spirit of sadness and gloom. This seems to be an instance where nothing less than Almighty grace can dispel the gloom and cause the shadows to flee away from a life capable otherwise of being so lovely and so precious to many fond devoted friends.

In the meantime Forrest is called out and we part with tearful wishes that we might all find it true that though sorrow may endure for a long gloomy night yet joy will come in a morning that will at some time dawn. It may not be my way, it may not be your way. But in His own way God will provide the needed light and salvation.

And when that comes to pass then the most sorely bereaved will be best prepared to say I will bless the Lord at all times, His praise shall continually be in my mouth. None are nearer heaven than those who obtain a degree of submissive grace, as the words just repeated imply: "Blessing the Lord at all times and his praise being continually in our mouths.

Upon leaving the cars at Forrest, I found the buggy I was looking for conspicuous for its not being in sight.

There was a buggy there but the horse was apparently left to its own sweet will, as it was not hitched to anything, post or limb. Two girls however appeared and started towards the conveyance, when a young man offered his service and they waited until he fixed things. They were the granddaughters of Elijah Hudson, a pioneer personage, whose natural endowments of mind and speech were equal to many of those known to fame as persons who could command the attention of listening senates.

I led their horse towards the River and proposed to stand on the bank and watch and if anything happened would wade in and fish them out.

While there Ernest Moore came along with his spring wagon, driven to the station by Russel Campbell. He proposed to take me in the wagon, and as I felt that a wagon in sight, was at least worth a buggy out of sight, I surrendered and thus fell into the hands of the sheriff and crossed the River very soon after the girls had made the fording safely.

Less than a mile after crossing the River the sheriff on a back seat extemporized of a roll of oil matting and I with the driver, Johnnie Pritchard was met. The sheriff released me and helped me into Johnnie's buggy, and Johnny and I had the conveyance to ourselves from that on to Dunmore. In rear of the procession was mail agent Lee Nottingham.

A nice dinner was waiting for us at Pritchards Hotel and much enjoyed though just now it is between "Hay and Grass," as the proprietor remarked by way of apology. If all is so nice and plentiful between "Hay and grass" what must things be when grass comes.

After a pleasant siesta, I walked up to the Lithia spring and quaffed some of the best water of its kind that is to be found any where on the planet. Having filled my two jugs with the sparkling healing waters I tramped down to Mrs. Col. Pritchards' where I had an experience almost like meeting a cherished friend on her return from the verge of the grave.

A few moths since children and relatives were sent for to see her leave this for the unseen world. It pleased God to spare her useful life, and she was restored to comfortable health and in home duties visits to friends and attending church and Sunday school she happily spend her days that are now going by.

Sabbath morning the members and friends of Baxter church assembled in goodly numbers and gave their tearful assent to the pastor's urgent request for the severing of the pastoral relation.

An arrangement was pending for similar action by Liberty church five miles away, at eight o'clock. Early in the afternoon Mrs. Betty Pritchard, Johnnie's mother, had a conveyance rigged up to give me transportation to Greenbank. She and Eugenia her youngest born, aged about three years, took the reins and a very enjoyable drive was had over a road, one feature of which was a three-mile continuity of shade, unbroken by the presence of any dwelling.

Green Bank was reached in good time and several enjoyable hours were passed in Hon. Dr. Mooman's home circle, and some preliminaries were consummated with reference to the pending congregational meeting.

Miss Flora had her rig brought out, when the hour had arrived to set out for the church and we two had a pleasant drive by the light of the stars to old Liberty church. The scene at the church was interesting; the overshadowing trees, the light gleaming through the opened windows, the echoes of the bell breaking the solemn stillness that everywhere reigned, and the groups of worshippers coming in by various ways, quietly as if gathering for funeral exercises.

The reading of the pastor's resignation was listened to with tearful attention. In response a paper was read by Ruling Elder Hanna and seconded by Dr. Mooman, and adopted by the meeting. Special emphasis was given to the fact that it was because of the resigning pastor's urgent request and for no other reason the people would join in the application to Presbytery for the dissolution of the pastoral relation.

The third and last resolution of the series reads as follows: "It is with sincere regrets that our pastor, Rev. H. W. McLaughlin, should have felt constrained to make the request he has for this dissolution.

"It is with unfeigned sorrow we part from him and his estimable family. Our fervent prayer is that wherever he may go, it may be with the fullness of the blessings of the gospel of Christ, as it has been amongst our people. We would hereby lovingly and prayerfully commend our pastor and his new charge to God and to the word of His grace."

Upon receiving the benediction the audience slowly dispersed, for their homes and many of those in attendance had to walk or drive for miles, by the light of the stars, that seemed to be gleaming in unusual numbers through the foliage of the forests throughout which these returning people had to thread their respective ways, during the larger hours of that memorable Sabbath night of June 21, 1903.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Brown and Miss Mary, I tramped by the light of the one lantern that was going my way carried by Miss Mary. I soon came to the home, where the venerable Ruling Elder Wm. L. Brown, verging eighty years of age is so happily and usefully passing what remains of his busy life, keeping the sessional records, drawing of wills and writing deeds of conveyance. His accurate manuscript show no signs of nervous decrepitude so legibly and correctly are the letters formed by his steady hand.

Pretty soon a much read copy of the Bible was handed me, the twenty-third Psalm read and commented on, in family devotions and then Perhyl showed me up to a cozy room, where "tired nature's sweet restorer," balmy sleep, was doing the rest.

W. T. P.

LUMBER.
Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Klubs of Lumber Clarksburg, W. Va.
J. V. KNIGHT.
REPRESENTING E. STRINGER BOGGESS. MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE BELLED BUZZARD.

Again Comes to Light by Saving a Life.

A Little Girl is Rescued from the Awful Embrace of a Snake.

A buzzard with a small sheep bell on its neck was seen by a number of our people in the rear of Captain Graham's residence.—Greenbrier Independent.

The above clipping was read just before the particulars reached us of the Belled Buzzard saving another life.

John O'Neal, a recent arrival from the old country, is living contentedly with his wife and little child on the headwaters of Cherry River, opening up a clearing in forest. With the exception of an occasional black snake there are no more reptiles in the rich woods where O'Neal is building up his home than in Ireland.

These blacksnakes however grow to an immense size, but they are so seldom seen that the anxious young mother had not thought to warn the little girl to be on the lookout for snakes as she picked strawberries among the deadened trees where berry vines and blue grass grew luxuriantly.

Around a large hollow stump the berries grew particularly fine, but in the hollow of the stump an immense black snake had made a nest in which to rear her young. The little snakes at this time were large enough to come out of the nest for a sun bath, and it was only a sleepless vigilance on the mother's part which kept the whole brood from falling prey to the flock of crows that hunted mice, grubs and birds in the hacking daily.

On this particular morning the oldest of the brood, a promising snake of some ten inches, had wandered too far from the nest and been carried off by a crow. The mother snake wild with grief, raced around the stump time after time.

Little Mollie O'Neal seeing the fine patch of strawberries started to pick them without a thought of danger, when the serpent sprang upon, and began to entwine her in its awful folds. The little girl gave an agonized cry and fainted.

The Belled Buzzard was near, however, and came to the child's rescue. With beak and claw it assailed the snake which was soon driven from its victim and beaten to death by the wings of the black protector. The snake was over nine feet long.

Some hunters passing saw the Belled Buzzard fanning the little girl who soon regained consciousness and suffered no bad consequences from the terrible encounter.

Striking Reflections.

The strike mania seems to be nearing a virulent stage; so much so that one is prompted to inquire about something that is seemingly very improbable just at present. It is this, were the farmers of our country to declare a strike what would there be to pay? In his efforts to surmise what such a query implies, the writers imagination terrifies him with visions of famine, pestilence, silent mills, dormant mines, motionless railroads, becalmed ocean steamers, in brief desolation, wreck and ruin generally in commercial and industrial lines of useful enterprises. Let millionaires, railway presidents, coal operators, manufacturers and oil well magnates do whatever for mischief that in them may lie, still the people in spite of all calamities would find some way to get along. Millionaires may shut their pocketbooks, and create a panic, miners may strike and bring about a coal famine, the railways combine and paralyze traffic, manufacturers may close their factories and diminish the supply of some useful article and the oil dealers may plug all the wells in the Union and still times would be endurable to what they would be were the farmers of America to go on a strike for twelve months.

The Helper.

The following poem by James Russell Lowell was found in the well worn Bible of Mrs E. N. Moore, and portrays her character in a striking manner:

She is a woman—one in whom
The springtime of her childish years
Hath never lost its fresh perfume,
Though knowing well that life hath room
For many blights and many tears

Great feelings hath she of her own,
Which lesser souls may never know;
God giveth them to her alone,
And sweet they are as any tone,
With which the wind may choose to blow.

Yet in herself she dwelleth not,
Although no home were half so fair;
No simplest duty is forgot,
Life has no dim nor lonely spot
That doth not in her sunshine share.

She doeth little kindnesses,
Which most, leave undone or despise;
For naught that sets one heart at ease,
And giveth happiness or peace,
Is low esteemed in her eyes.

To Our Merchants.

If merchants but knew it they could secure a much larger proportion of public patronage as well as earn a higher place in the confidence of the community. The desirable consummation would be brought about by little effort on their part, and the result would certainly redound to the interest of both profit and reputation. It is in regard to the handling of Flavoring Extracts and Family Remedies such as are in daily consumption in every household that we address the readers of the Times. Unfortunately, too frequently, the retailer pays little attention to the relative quality, standing and reputation of the articles of food and medicines he buys and offers his customers; and often times buy such supplies from salesmen not knowing anything about the house they represent or the quality of the goods they put out.

To ignore those important features indicate poor business wisdom. When it can be done just as easily, why not keep the best upon your shelves the market affords, and offer your customers that which will demonstrate its worth, and gain the confidence of the purchaser; thereby gaining you a regular customer! Take for example the line of Flavoring Extracts and Family Remedies as are manufactured by the well known and reliable firm of Gilbert Brothers & Co., of Baltimore, Md. We all know what they are, they have been handled by the leading merchants in our community for years past, and used by our best people, and always with the greatest of satisfaction; and most of our families will use no other make and why? Because it is generally enough that they make a specialty of strictly pure and full strength Extracts and Family Remedies, and will not put their name on any article except it be absolutely pure; consequently the name of "Gilbert" insures purity and full strength and is recognized by the consumer and well posted merchants, who will use or sell no other brands; and that is why there are more of Gilbert's goods sold in the State of West Virginia than all other makes combined.

Those of our merchants who do not handle the "Gilbert" brands would do well to consider the advisability of doing so when Mr. A. G. Sevy their genial representative calls on his next visit. Mr. Sevy by the way, is a Fayette county boy, and a good reliable fellow, representing a most reliable and old established house, and is deserving of your patronage.

Five Dollars Reward

For the return of a bay horse, weight 1050 to 1100 lbs, a few white hairs on left side, heavy fetlocks, originally belonged to Brown Gum at Cass, was lost at Falling Spring Sunday night June 21. Leave horse at McLaughlin's stable at Marlinton and receive reward.

J. M. AYERS & J. O. PAYNE.

Notice to Trespassers.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way under penalty of the law.

LATIMER TUKE.
Linwood, W. Va., June 2, 1903.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, JULY 2 1903.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

The Law Which Prevents Railroads From Hauling Wet Goods.

"Be it enacted by the Legislature of West Virginia:

Sec. 1. That any agent or employee of any person, firm or corporation, carring on the business of a common carrier, or any other person, who without a state license for dealing in intoxicating liquors, shall engage in the traffic or sale of such liquors, or be interested for profit in the sale thereof, or act as the agent or employee or consignor or consignee of the same, or who shall solicit or receive any order for the sale of any intoxicating liquors, or dever to any person, firm or corporation any package containing such intoxicating liquors, shipped "Collect on Delivery," OR OTHERWISE, except to a person having a state lisense to sell the same, or to the bona fide consignee thereof who has in good faith ordered the same for his personal use, shall be deemed to have made a sale thereof contrary to law, and guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than ten dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, and may at the discretion of the court be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding six months."

The C. & O. R. R. Company in pursuance of this law has notified its agents not to deliver any intoxicants to persons who have not ordered the same for pesonal use.

If a person wants whiskey for his own consumption he may order the same C. O. D. or in any other manner, but if he buys it to sell he involves the railroad company which delivers it to him in the same manner whether it be delivered prepaid or C. O. D.

The prosecuting attorney has announced his intention to push this law for all it is worth, and all the depot agents holding responsible and lucrative positions are inquiring into what a man wants with his liquor.

The law would apply equally to teamsters if they were sent out of the state for liquor.

This law in addition to the fact that the last Virginia legislature closed up the bar at the foot of the mountain in Bath county should have the effect of making Pocahontas a very dry county.

Barlow—Overholt.

Married at Hotel Whiteman, Colfax, Washington, June 16, 1903, by Rev. Ulysses Hawk, Mr. Peter H. Barlow and Miss Blanche Overholt, both of Farmington, Wash. The groom is a very worthy young man, formerly of Edray District, and highly esteemed by those who know him. The bride was beautifully attired in white organdie and carried brides roses. She is one of the twin daughters of W. E. and Mrs. Mary F. Overholt, formerly of Millpoint, and is a very popular young lady. We extend congratulations and wish these worthy young people a long prosperous and happy life. A FRIEND.

The Hymeneal calathump Friday night in honor of Mr and Mrs Willis Baxter and Mr and Mrs Ed Showalter was one of the most enthusiastic that ever roused the dormant echoes of the Marlinton hills.

Rev H. W. McLaughlin passed Marlinton Tuesday evening on his way to Louisville, Kentucky, and will preach his first serman as pastor elect of the Stuart Robinson Memorial church next Sunday.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any manner, especially by cutting timber and gathering berries and chestnuts, under penalty of the law.

Nancy A. Hevener.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO RECOGNIZE INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Citizens Will Shake off Troubles and Business and Devote the Day in Fishing, Strolling Around and Resting Up.

This is the Fourth of July week as you gentle reader probably have realized, but not to the extent of the enslaved printer who longs to sit beside Freedom on her Mountain Height and drink pink lemonade from the same bottle. This is the reason why so few papers make their appearance on the week of the glorious Fourth It is not because we dont like to work. For that matter we never get tired. Change of work is half play you know, and a printers mission lies all along the road from kissing the little newcomer of an early Sunday morning to to laying a flower on the resting place of an aged citizen who had reached the Saturday evening of his life. But we printers are not satisfied with this daily routine from pole to pole. We want to declare our independence and organize a continental congress occasionally, and it is with a protest that we go about our usual duties on Fourth of July week. Our thoughts are hovering around the ragged edge where Freedom tore the azure robe of night and the place she put the stars of glory, and it is with an effort that we get them back to earth in time not to be cheated by the merchant who wants to trade us water damaged fire works which have nothing to recommend them other than that they are strictly harmless for a mid summer write up.

All the business houses of Marlinton have decided to close their places of business on Saturday July 4, in recognition of Independence Day. The following is a list of those who will observe the Glorious Fourth by closing their doors:

The Bank of Marlinton,
First National Bank,
J. A. Hoover,
Paul Golden,
A. Harrison,
B. F. Hamilton,
Allen Gay,
R. B. Slavin,
Kincaid & Pullin,
The Marlinton Drug Store,
W. A. Grove,
The Marlinton Supply Co.,
M. W. Hogsett,
C. J. Richardson,
The Marlinton Messenger,
Price Bros. Printers.

The Canoeist.

Messrs Webb and Beall, enthusiastic canoeists, have been camped at Marlinton, coming from Cass on the recent rise of the Greenbrier. Mr Webb is a prominent teacher of instrumental music of Staunton, who spends all his vacations camping on some stream. He has made many excusions to this County, the last being in 1895. He is an authority on canoe building, having written numerous book on this his favorite subject. Mr Beall is from Frostburg, Maryland, and is well krown in Upper Pocahontas where he has fished and camped for years He, too, is a musician, his instrument being the violin. Each has his own boat and the amount of household and kitchen furnitur they carry simply astonishes the natives who are accustomed to tote their plunder and a week's supply of provision on their back. The voyageurs expect to be two weeks on the way to Hinton, a distance of a hundred and thirty miles by water.

Notice.

The teacher preparing the best essay to be read at the County Institute in August 1903, will receive a medal from Mr. R. C. Montague and myself, which will be presented to you by my successor Mr J. B. Grimes.

Respectfully,
JAMES W. WARWICK, JR.,
County Supt. Schools.

A Pretty Wedding.

One of the pretties weddings ever known on Knapps Creek was was that of Miss Maude E. Jordan and W. Peyton Moore, at Mt. Vernon M. E. Church South, at 3 o'clock on Thursday evening June 25, 1903, when their pastor Rev. J. D. Pope pronounced them one, in the presence of a large gathering of their relatives and friends.

The altar, platform and windows were decorated with spruce and laurel.

Miss Lucy Ryder accompanied by Amos Harold marched up the isle and was seated at the organ and played the wedding march in a faultless manner while the wedding party came in in the following order; up the left isle, Cam McElwee and Miss Nettie Jordan, Willis Gibson and Miss Kate McElwee, Roy Moore and Miss Berdie Jordan followed by the bride and groom; in the other isle was William Gibson and Miss Sallie Gibson, Aaron Sharp and Miss Clara Jordan, Loyd Jordan and Miss Florence Moore.

The bride was dressed in French organdie trimmed in overlace and and ribbon, with veil and wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white brides roses and the brides maids all wore white persain lawn trimmed in lace insertion and white ribbon, each carrying an embroidered banker chief, a gift from the bride.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Hugh Jordan, who resides on Knapps Creek, but a native of Highland.

The groom is a son of Hon. I. B. Moore, who ably represented this county in the legislature a few years ago and is a promising young man.

After the ceremony the wedding party with relatives and invited friends returned to the home of the groom where a supper awaited them, about one hundred persons were present at the dinner and supper. The bride received many handsome presents.

On Friday they left for Washington and Baltimore where they will spend their honeymoon. May they ever be happy and useful citizens is the wish of

G. M. J.

Dunmore.

Mrs. Rose L. Taylor, wife of A. J. Taylor of Ansted, is at Hotel Pritchard, using the waters from the world renowned Lion Lithia springs.

C. A. Monroe Meadows of Charleston, who has been at Hotel Pritchard the past week, left Monday for the Norfolk and Western railway.

Mrs. David Ruckman of Augusta county and Mrs. Alfonsa James of Highland county, aunts of Mrs H. M. Moore, spent a week in town.

Miss Phebe Cook is at her grand-mothers in town.

Mrs. Zimm and Mrs. Fowbe of Huttonsville is out on a visit.

Arrangements has been made Hotel Pritchard for eleven visitors who will attend the Lion Lithia Springs.

Maj. R. R. Mason takes charge of the big hotel at Cass this week.

Mrs Mary Hull takes charge of the Dunmore Hotel.

Wm. Geiger is on the sick list, Dr. Little attending on him.

Mr. Frank and Miss Bettie Mann spent a few days in town.

C. B. Swecker, F. P. Mayes and H. M. Moore took in the city of Cass one day last week.

Undertaker C. B. Swecker furnished a burial outfit Monday for one of Mr. James Glispies twin babies, seven months old.

J. S. McWharter and Capt. C. B. Swecker spent last Saturday night night with Mr. Uriah Hevener the cattle king of Pocahontas county.

Mrs. Uriah Hevener and Mrs. Walter Vint were in town Monday.

The Singing Association at Arborvale was a success although it rained pretty much all the time.

There will be an all day sing at Wanless Sunday, July 5th, all come out and bring your dinners.

Ginger Whiskers was in town Monday.

Miss Maud Keiser left for her home in Virginia this week.

Miss Abbie Wilfong spent a week with Misses May and Nannie Warwick.

Depot Agent English has returned to Cass.

IN SERVICE—Thoroughbred Angus Bull, three years old, at my farm near Marlinton. Fee $.. JOHN GAY.

ATTENTION PLEASE.

Look for the Samuel Cooper store in the building formerly occupied by L. J. R. Dysard, as the building formerly occupied by me was sold and is being used for other purposes, I have secured the L. J. R. Dysard building. After having the store room enlarged to double its former size, I find that I have not room enough to place my immense stock of spring and summer goods this season. In order to display them I will have to sell off at

Sacrifice Prices

to make them go. If low prices attract or interest you, if large variety please you or reliability appeal to you, self interest should prompt you to come to this store for your summer wants.

We will specially call your attention to our

Dry Goods Department,

every piece of goods being of latest style, finest quality and will sell them at prices that will suit you.

I am now prepared to suit you and fit each and every customer in my

GENT'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT,

having a full line of the latest and up-to-date clothing, also carying an agency for the largest and most up-to-date merchant tailoring house in the United States, will take orders by measure and guarantee the fit of every garment.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!

We also buy wool and pay the highest cash price in trade or CASH, please call and get our prices before selling. Hoping each and every one will take advantage of my offer.

SAMUEL COOPER.
CASS, W. VA.

MILLINERY.

Having had a larger and more prosperous millinery trade this season than ever before and owing to the advancement of the season, I will sell the balance of my millinery at reduced prices. If you need anything in millinery and want an up-to-date and stylish hat call on me and I will be sure to please you. Thanking my many friends and customers for their past patronage and soliciting their future orders.

ROSA COOPER.

ALLEN GAY, GROCER,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS FRESH & FANCY

Groceries and Country Produce.

Spring Chickens Wanted.

In connection with the GROCERY department we handle and keep on hands all kinds of fresh meats, such as

Beef, Pork, Mutton, and Sausage

We have one of the latest improved COLD STORAGE and guarantee every thing you buy from us to be fresh and fancy. Yours for Business.

ALLEN GAY.

Battle Axe Shoes.

If you care to look at something Fancy, Dressy and Up-to-date in every way in Fine Shoes from $1.25 to $5.00 per pair call on HOOVER and he will show you as fine a line of guaranteed shoes as you can get in any large up-to-date city. I except none when I say I have some of the best values that money will buy. In quality and service they cannot be beat. I have the Famous Westover's Shoes in Patent Calf, Box Calf and Vici Kid leathers. Satisfaction guaranteed with this line, also with the Green Tag line of working shoes which is the result of over sixty years of honest shoe making They certainly will please you when you see how nicely they fit and how comfortable they are. Try just one pair and you will call for BATTLE AXE Shoes. I also sell the A. A. CUTTERS.

J. A. HOOVER, CLOTHIER.

Grand Entertainment

AT CASS, W. VA.

JULY 3RD, AT NIGHT, JULY 4TH. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

EAST SIDE OF RIVER IN BIRD BUILDING.

REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS.
FINE MUSIC
DANCING,
BOATING,
FISHING.
A GENERAL GOOD TIME.

Good Behavior Guaranteed.

LUMBER WANTED
ALL KINDS.

SEND QUANTITY, KIND AND PRICE.

JOHN ALEXANDER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

ATTENTION!

Go to McClung's Cut Price Store
AT ACADEMY

BUY YOUR SUPPLIES AND SAVE MONEY

They are selling you Arbuckle Coffee for 10c
Good Green coffee 10c
Lamp Oil, 15c
Standard Granulated Sugar 19 pounds for $1.00
Standard 3 lb Tomatoes, 8 1-3cts, regular 10 and 12 1-2 cent Goods
Soda, 2 cts pr lb

In Patent medicines CUT PRICES that will astonish you. For all $1 goods usually sold for this price including Swamp Root, Cod Liver Oil—Birdwell's and Scott's— Palmetto, Dr Schoops Remedy, Celery Compound, Miles Nervine, Lydia Pinkhams, Any of these you get for 80c. All 50c goods cut in like manner to 40c. In such goods as Pills, Vermifuge, Yeagers Linament, usually sold for 25c you buy at 20c.

GREAT SACRIFICE In Price for a choice selection of Summer Dress Goods. These will be sold at and below COST. All Best Calico at 5c. Ladies Hose 5c, 10c, 15c, former price, 10c, 15, and 20c. Diamond Dye, 8c

SCHNAPPS, EARLY BIRD, and NATURAL LEAF Tobacco 3 plgs 25c
All prices on UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES, MISSES, MEN and BOYS, cut out of sight.
NAILS for 2 1-2 and 3 cts., HORSE SHOES 8, 10 and 13 cts.
Men's Suits, regular $6, $9, $12 Goods, Now $4, $6 and $9

REMEMBER

They buy all Kinds of Country produce [except Butter] Pay you fair prices. You have but to spend One-Half the Money and get more goods from McCLUNG than at any other store in the two Counties.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

SACRIFICE SALE.

A $25000 STOCK OF GOODS OFFERED AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. WE OFFER FOR SALE FOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS FOR

CASH AND PRODUCE

Only, our entire stock of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HAMBURGS,

Laces, Clothing, Hats Shoes, etc.,

AT ACTUAL COST.

The object of this great reduction sale is to raise money. We have too many Goods and not enough Money.

Hence in order to to raise the money we are willing to give our patrons this GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to supply themselqes with what they may need in this line at prices never before offered. These goods must be converted into cash. Everybody come and see if we dont mean exactly what we say. Examine these bargains, which we have arranged so it will take very little of your time. Cordial invitation to all. Very truly,

Payne Brothers,
ACADEMY, W. VA.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

WANTED.

Good painter, state wages. Apply to Greenbrier River Lumber Company, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTE: In the local pertaining to the County Court last week, it shouid have read that the making up of the land books was unavoidably delayed, whereas a typographical error had it unfavorably delayed.

Geo. W. McClintic was in town last week.

L. M. McClintic was in Charleston over Sunday.

Mrs. Austin Hambrick returned Tuesday from the hospital greatly improved in health.

Dr. R. A. Webb will preach at Marlinton next Sunday at 11 a. m. and at Edray 3:30 p. m.

Rev. G. W. Nickell will preach on Brown's Creek Sunday at 11 a. m. and at Marlinton at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Showalter who were recently married at Cass spent Friday night in town.

W. G. Mathews referee in bankruptcy held a meeting in the case of C. D. Kincaid at Marlinton on Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will have a white sale and festival during the Institute. pate will be given later.

LOST: White metal knob off of parasol of a baby carriage in Edray church, Sunday June 21st. Finder will please to Samuel Sheets, Marlinton, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baxter, have gone to housekeeping, in the MeGill house. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow who were married at the same time are still absent on their wedding tour.

Rev. Geo. P. Moore while in town Tuesday came to see us in regard to the printing of a volumn of J. W. Jackson's, the Bard of Elk River, poems. The poetry is well worth the publishing and Mr. Moore is to be commended for the interest he is showing in the matter.

C. A. Monroe Meadows is taking his vacation at Dunmore using the Lion Lithia in great quantities with good effects. He writes us that we cannot say too much in favor of this great cure for all the ills flesh is heir to. Mrs. Taylor of Montgomery is also at the Springs for her health.

The Musical Association at Arbovale last week was a success nothwithstanding the rainy weather. The local attendance was good, but not as many from a distance as had been anticipated. Much interest was shown in the cause of sacred music and without doubt much was done towards its advancement. We were unable to learn who was elected chairman for the ensueing term.

Col. John Alexander is preparing to build a large crib and buck dam in Knapps Creek at the Reunion Ground to protect East Marlinton from high water and change the creek back to its original bed at the foot of the hill away from which it has been gradually working for years. A channel will also be cut through the McClintic bottom. This will remove the inconvenience of back water, during a flood, by letting the creek empty into the river farther down stream and not at right angle as is now the case. These improvements will remove the only objection that can be made to Marlinton as a town site.

S. B. Wallace and Dr. Curry, who constitute the firm of S. B. Wallace & Co., who succeed Harry R. Echols as proprietor of the Marlinton Drug Store, are here this week taking inventory of the stock, which is worth between six and eight thousand dollars. Each is a thorough going business man and both are pleasant gentlemen. They will keep the stock of drugs, physicians' supplies, etc., up to the high standard maintained by the retiring owners, and it will continue to be one of the leading drug store of this part of the State. Their druggist, notice of whom was made last week, has arrived.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

GEORGE GALFORD SHOOTS HIMSELF.

In a Temporary Fit of Insanity He Tries to Kill his Sister in Law, and then puts a Bullet in His own Head.

George Galford, a woodsman, shot himself in the head at Cass Tuesday morning with intent to take his life. He had been at Durbin the past week on a protracted drunk, and coming to Cass on Monday's train, got a horse and rode to his brother's, Charles Galford, above Cass. Mrs Galford answered the call, and saying he had come there to kill her, he shot several times at her.

The woman quickly got under cover but not before a bullet had passed through her bonnet. Galford seemed to realize in full measure what he had done and turned the gun, a 32 calibre revolver, upon himself, inflicting a very dangerous if not fatal wound just above the right eye, the ball ranging back and is supposed to be lodged against the skull.

Dr Randolph rendered surgical aid, but could not locate the bullet. He took the wounded man to the Hinton Hospital where the X-Rays will be used to locate the ball. Up to Tuesday afternoon Galford had not lost consciousness although his brains were oozing from the wound.

Galford is about thirty years old, a son of Dallas Galford, and has been married but is not living with his wife at this time. He was employed as a woodsman by the West Virginia Spauce Lumber Company. No motive whatever can be found for his desire to murder his sister-in-law. It can only be ascribed to a fit of temporary insanity brought on by the use of pig's ear liquor.

Free cooking books for the asking at the Pocahontas Bargain House.

C. J. Richardson and family are visiting Mr. Richardson's parents in Bath conuty.

Rev Asa D. Watkins will preach at Cass the first Sunday of July at 11; Boyer at 4 o'clock.

Bernard Grove is with his brother W. A. Grove in the warehous. He has recently returned from Richmond where he is takiny a course in denistry.

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, were camped at the Meadows on Williams River last week.

Sherman Curry and Harry Wade were in Marlinton Friday to meet their sister and wife returning from the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

C. J. McCarty of Lobelia was in Marlinton Tuesday buying mill supplies from our hardware merchants. He is badly crippled from the effects of white swelling, but is a skillful carpenter and machinist.

It is currently reported that trains will make the through trip over the Coal and Iron Railway next week.

We would like to see an additional passenger train on the Greenbrier Division and we have reason to hope that it will be put on shortly.

T. S. NcNeel will qualify as administrator of N. J. Brown. H. C. Browning a wholesale merchant of Washington was at Mill Point this week. He is a cousin of the late Mr. Brown and represents the heirs of the estate. Mr. Brown left an estate worth from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars in reality and personality.

Bracht—Wooddell

On June 21, 1903, at 5 p. m., a very pretty wedding took place at the residence of the bride's father, Charles Wooddell, Top of Alleghany. William W. Bracht the groom, is a prosperous lumberman who has been with M. P. Bock for about 13 years. Miss Grace Wooddell, the bride, is the eldest daughter in the interesting family of Chas. Wooddell. The young couple expect to visit the groom's relatives in Pennsylvania, and make their future home in Boyer, W. Va.

H. W. M.

County Court.

Ordered that the clerk of this court secure estimates of the cost of an iron bridge across the East Branch of the Greenbrier River at Travelers Repose.

T. M. Hill qualified as notary public.

Hotel license granted to the following persons: John Jackson, W. A. Gladwoll, P. D. Yeager, Mrs. N. J. Rock, R. R. Mason, Mrs. E. R. Sutton, Thomas Moore, Henry McComb, Jane B. Moore, J. H. Griffith, W. J. Moore, Miss Fannie McLaughlin, M. C. Carter, Mrs. Nora Rayburn and E. H. Moore.

K. H. Stover qualified as notary public.

Viewers appointed to locate a road from J. C. Arbogast's to P. H. Warwicks'.

Greenbrier Railway Company released from erroneous taxation.

Lillie J. Oliver, Margaret E. Acord and Victoria Taylor, taxes reduced.

Drug license transferred from Harry R. Echols to S. B. Wallace & Co.

Levy laid for county purposes 25 cents on the $100; for roads 40 cents on the $100.

John D. Gay appointed road superintendent in place of S. M. Gay resigned.

Jas. K. Bright appointed overseer of poor for Levels District.

Viewers appointed to locate a road from Buckeye station to turnpike.

Hosterman, W. Va.

Everything is lively here in the way of business, and there is quite a rush to to this point for timber, and when the C. & O. connects at Durbin with the C. & I. it will make business more lively.

The Hosterman Lumber Company are rushing the lumber and bark from this place. Mr. Philip Ira is their new clerk.

Col. John Driscol was stopping with Mr. Bambrick a few days last week and they were looking over a large tract of timber. Col. Driscol is well known in this county as an expert woodsman. He is doing business with the Spring Creek Lumber Company. He is shipping lumber out of the county and will operate more extensively in the near future.

Mrs Kibeler and childred returned from an extended visit to Virginia.

Rev. Blackhurst preached a very able sermon at this place Sunday. We have a very interesting Sunday school with Mr. Ben Simmons superintendent.

Mr. Elmer Moore is home from Buckhannon where he has been attending school. He is doing business at Marlinton.

Mr. Uriah Bird with a party of men was stopping here last week.

Mr. Morgan Grimes is visiting friends here

Several parties attended the Association at Arbovale last week and report good singing.

Mr. Clingman, section man, was called home on account of sickness.

Brown's Creek

We are having fine rains and everything is growing nicely.

Mrs. Coe Beverage and Mrs. G. S. Weiford of the Hills was visiting at A. C. Moore's one day last week.

Mrs. Jacob Loury and child of Bristol, Tenn., is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGlaughlin.

Geo. & Dennely Curry are spending a few days vacation at home.

The Bell Buzzard is heard from again, one day last week it passed by Wm. T. Moores going south. There is no mistake but what it had a bell on as it was flying quite low and Mrs. Moore could see and hear the bell very distinctly.

Wheat harvest will be on here next week, the crop is very good in this section.

All come out to the picnic on Brown's Creek Fourth, a good time is expected.

W. T. Moore is preparing his lumber to build a large house this summer.

Amos Harold from Frost, a student of the Lewisburg Presbyterial school was in Marlinton Monday. He is greatly pleased with Dr Lacy's school.

Fiduciary Notice.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas to-wit:

The accounts of John D. Gibson, executor of James Gibson, Sr., are before me for settlement and at his request I have appointed the 17th day of August, 1903, as the time and my office at the court-house of said caunty as the place for receiving proof of any debts or demands against said decedent or his estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day June, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Com. of Acct. of Pocahontas Co.

Courteney—Mann.

A very largely attended and animated wedding occasion occurred at Hotel Carter, Marlinton, Tuesday evening June 30, 1903, nine o'clock, when Norval Wilson Courteney and Miss Lillie Virginia Mann were united in marriage, Wm. T. Price officiating. The young bride is a younger daughter of the late W. C. Mann and Mrs Phebe Mann near Edray and is esteemed by a great many friends for her pleasant social qualities. The groom is a son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Courteney of Marlinton and has been making a good record for himself as a young citizen of industrious habits. May all that a happy marriage implies be the portion of these young persons in their new life henceforth is the fervent wish of their many friends.

Beard—Harper

Jacob W. Beard and Miss Blanche Harper were married Wednesday, June 30th, 1903, at the residence of the bride's father F. W Harper, near Academy. The groom is one of our most progressive business men. He has a flourishing store at Beard and also manages the C. & O. depot at that place. The bride is one of the Levels fair daughters. The bridal party left on the afternoon train for an extended tour to the northern cities and Old Point. The attendants were Forrest Hill and Miss Ena Stulting; Dr McNeel and Miss Eva Moore; Mr Nickell and Miss Pearl Beard; Cam Beard and Miss Lena Moore. The wedding March was played by Miss Grace Beard.

Low prices gone lower. The Pocahontas Bargain House.

Notice.

Having made arrangements to sell the entire stock of the Marlinton Drug Store, all persons indebted to it will come forward and settle their accounts at ouce.

A. HODGE,
for H. R. ECHOLS,
Proprietor.

BUGGIES.

THE Biggest and best line of buggies, carriages and surreys ever brought to Pocahontas is now on exhibition at the Marlinton Supply Company's ware house, west end of Bridge. This is your chance to get what you want at a price any one can afford. Buying as we do from the largest manufacturers in car load lots, we can quote prices only equaled by the largest mail order houses. Even on these we save you freight, a right important item on a buggy.

Another important fact, you see what you are buying—no pig in the poke business with us.

Give us a call, as we are not here forever.

Moore & Young,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Announcement of McClung & Company

Successors to J. F Hill & Co.

We have purchased the stock of goods belonging to J. F. Hill & Co at Academy and propose to sell on a close margin, and kindly ask to share in your purchases, and that you give us a trial.

It is our intention to do a strictly no credit business, and by reason of this justly claim that we can sell goods for less than others who grant long credit and make bad debts.

In other words our goods will not be marked at an additional profit to make up for customers who buy and never pay, which any merchant must do or fail in business.

McCLUNG & CO.
Academy, W. Va.

LOST—Between Marlinton and W. McClintic's, June 17, 1903, a small, brown leather purse with a single clasp. Between $35 and $40 in bills: a $20, a $10 and several $1 bills. Liberal reward.

Naomi A. Kennison.
Buckeye, W. Va.

WANTED: Some good timber land on or near Railroad. Have buyers to whom we can sell at once. List your farms with us.

STUART & WATTS,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

BEES MAKE MONEY

If Given a Fair Chance to Make Honey.

And the Ware Improved Hive is just what the bees need. In it they are in the position to given the attention which is so important to their welll being.

This hive have all the conveniences and is very simple in design. There is not a corner in which a moth can hide, but that can be reached and constant handling of bees makes them tame and less apt to sting than in the old time gum.

By the use of the Ware Hive swarming can be regulated to a large extent, and the loss by starvation can be prevented all together by a little care and at small expense.

This has been our busiest year so far, and as the season has not fairly commenced we expect a large rush, but we are prepared for it and hope to be able to furnish hives and supplies promptly.

Write us for particulars about the best hive on the market.

T. C. WARE & SONS,
BOYER, W. VA.

Hinton Marble Works

R. E. NOEL, Proprietor

Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work.
Correspondence solicited.

HINTON, W. Va.

THE HARDWARE STORE

- DO YOU KNOW -

THAT WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE?

Seven years experience in the exclusive Hardware Business has taught us Many Things to Your Advantage. We have learned When, Where and What to Buy. Being familiar with nearly all American brands we know what is good and isn't, and WE NEVER MISREPRESENT AN ARTICLE TO MAKE A SALE.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

If you are going to build, be sure ard get our prices. We have on hand a carload of Nails, a carload of Sash and Doors, Roofing Locks and Hinges in great variety.

A large line of High Grade Stoves and Kitchen Utensils.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c

Barbed and Smooth Wire, Page Fence and Poultry Netting; Studebaker wagons, Vulcan Plows, (Positively the best chilled plow manufactured,) Bradluy Plows, Livingston and Avery's Steel Plows; Wiard, Syracuse and Livingston Hillsides. Repairs for many others. Double and Single shovels, Five toothed cultivators, Deering Harvesting Machinery—See the new Deering Vertical Lift Mower—and other Implements.

Lumberman's tools, Saws—Simond's and Atkins Silver Steel—Axes, Canthooks. Wedges, Grabs &c.

Remember us with your order when you need PAINT. We keep a large line of Leads, Oils, Colors, Mixed Paints and Brushes

The two things which most vitally interest the purchaser—Quality and Prices—are Right.

BAUM'S STOCK FOOD

should interest you at this time It will do your stock good. Approved and reccommended by many U. S. Experiment Stations.

Come to see us, write or phone, about anything in our line,

C. J. RICHARDSON.

CRASH! CRASH! CRASH!

DOWN THEY GO!

The INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO. have made a reduction in the price of Tailor Made Clothing representing a saving to you of from

$2 to $12

on a suit. If you want a Tailor Made suit of first class up to date material made in the latest styles and fashions

"UP TO THE MINUTE"

You should come and see The INTERNATIONAL'S line of samples at

PAUL GOLDEN

Made to Measure Garments AT $12.00 TO $36.00 A SUIT

These are Natty, Stylish, Well-made Clothes, built to your individual measure, by the most popular Tailors in the World—
THE INTERNATIONAL TAILORING CO.,
...NEW YORK and Chicago...
Over 500 samples to show, comprising the greatest and most satisfying array of nobby and up-to-date Spring and Summer styles ever shown.

JUST NOISE

Some Merchant apparently think all that is necessary is to make a lot of Noise. We believe in giving you "BARGAIN MUSIC" We make a Harmonious Combination ot FIRST CLASS GOODS a

REDUCE PRICES

OUR EFFORT IS FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING

HERE IS PLEASING PRICE MUSIC:

Good Roasted Coffee	9c
Good Green Coffee	9c
Long Pole Tobacco, Double thick, pr plug	10c
Sweet Brier Tobacco, 3 plugs for	25c
Liberty Bell, Double Thick, 2 plugs for	25c
Red Bird, Double Thick, 2 plugs for	25c
Natural Leaf, 3 plugs for	25c
Rams Horn, 3 20c plugs for	50c
Little Girl's	
Straw Hats, worth 50 and 75c, for	25c
Children's Hammocks, worth 60c for	39c

Lorge Hammocks, very heavy, extra strong and heavy, a bargain at $1.50, only	85c
Extra Bargains	
In Ladies Waists, made of Percailes and Madrass, washable goods, worth 50c each,	25c
Ladies Vest, bleached, regular 10c value	5c
All better Grades Reduced Proportionately.	
Ladies Straw Walking Hats, regular 75c	25c
All Summer Goods, like Fancy Lawns, Organdies, Dimities, Batiste, Tissui Silks, Dress Linens, etc., must be sold regardless of price.	
Crash Skirts from 20c to 50c.	

Now is Your Time to Get You a New Dress For the

4th of July

For a Little Money.

Big bargains in high grade parasols, low cut shoes and slippers.

Great Reduction In Men's Boy's and Childrens' Clothing.

If you need anything in the clothing line come in to see us, we will save you money. Yours for lower prices than ever.

The Pocahontas Bargain Hous e.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21. No. 50. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 9 1903. $1.00 a Year.

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

[illegible] VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
[illegible]

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

SUSAN A. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice Confined to the Diseases of Women and Children.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va.
Graduate University of Maryland. Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

NAMING OF RIVERS,

HOW OUR STREAMS GOT THEIR NAMES.

The Indian Names Seldom Adopted by Our Pioneers.

An interesting study to some people is to be found in some of the geographical names of the country. And it is not necessary to go to the features of the continent known the world over. We know that the Hudson River was named for Hendrik Hudson, a Dutchman, and that the Mississippi is an appropriate Indian name for a river but not for a State.

One of the puzzles among names in West Virginia is in the naming of the Kanawha and New rivers which constitute one and the same stream. The geography tells us that the Kanawha is formed by the junction of Gauley and New rivers. Why then does the river not change its name when the Greenbrier enters the New. Greenbrier is the larger or at least longer than the Gauley and New River is smaller at the mouth of the Greenbrier than at the mouth of Gauley. The waters do not divide anything like equally at the mouth of either stream. The Ohio is formed by two rivers of nearly equal importance and neither river having influence enough to give a name to the stream so forming a new name does not cause comment.

Major Hotchkiss had a theory in regard to the New and the Kanawha River that is no doubt correct. He said that on the east of the Alleghanies the pioneers named the New River for a men named New and they knew that it disappeared in mountain fastnesses but had no idea what became of it

On the Ohio the settlers named the same stream the Kanawha without knowing where it headed. As a matter of fact the two formed the same stream and the names stuck even after the identity of the stream was established. We think that it is not too late to change the name of this, one of the most remarkable rivers in the world and make it one or the other.

In Indian times the name of the New would be adopted. Now it would probably be the Kanawha. This brings up the fact that in old times the settlers whenever they gave it a thought objected strenuously to Indian names. They reminded them of a race of people who were dreaded and abhorred. The Indian represented all that was low and treacherous and he had not a single enobling trait. This should be remembered when we deplore the fact that so few of the fine expressive Indian names have been preserved. If we had to contend for our lives and property with a vile, dirty and degraded race of people we would not allow our streams and mountains, in which we take delight, to bear names that would ever remind us of them.

The Ohio bears an Indian name but I remember an explanation by one of the public school teachers of my childhood as to its meaning which made its impression but which we have since repudiated. He pointed to the map and said that the State of Ohio was named because it was round at both ends and high in the middle. This would go to prove that the Indian had knowledge of the Roman alphabet.

The above instance of finding the origin of the word Ohio brings to mind the wonderful derivation of the word Kentucky which authorities agree means the "dark and bloody ground." We once heard the theory advanced by a school teacher of ours that "Kentucky" was from the words "Ken" (can) and "tuck" (the sound supposed to be made by a large bird when it comes to the ground with a thud." The teacher went on to explain that after a massacre in which the white settlers had perished mid flame and smoke and by the hatchet in the hands of the red skins, a turkey was lit by a stray arrow and killed. The Indians evidently had been city bred, for they gathered around the turkey and viewed it as a great curiosity. One buck took the bird and threw it in the air, and it came to the ground with such force that what air remained in it was forced out with an audible sound which the Indians interpreted as "tuck," and exclaimed, "Kin-tuck," and from that a large river and a great state received its name.

The name of Tea Creek, Cranberry, Stony Creek, Elk, Deer Creek, State Camp, Straight Creek, Laurel, Still House Run, Rad Run and the like are streams which to this day show why they were so named. Then Knapps Creek, Williams River, Sitlingtons Creek and many others bear the names of pioneers who founded for themselves homes upon their banks or were the first to see them.

It is not so clear why the Greenbrier was so named. Of course we have all heard how General Andrew Lewis got himself mixed mixed up in a pesky greenbrier patch on the banks of the queen stream of our mountain land and loosing more hair and hide than a dozen Indians ever took from him, he named the river in commemoration of the one thing which could take his hair, Greenbrier. The name is almost two hundred years old, but it is a good name yet, and we would object most strenuously to its being changed for one of a newer pattern.

The person who tries to find out the wherefore of things, however, strikes a snag when he comes to the cognomen Gauley and Cheat Rivers. We have never heard a reason advanced for the names of these two rivers that would hold water so to speak. The theory has been advanced that Daniel Boone in crossing Cheat mountain found a stream rippling along the top of the mountain instead of flowing peacefully at its base, as is generally the custom of rivers in this and every other Christian country. The water also ran in an opposite direction from the waters of the Greenbrier at the foot of the mountain. Uncle Daniel was somewhat turned about in his calculations and being fooled by the clearness of the water, got wet nearly to the waist when he only bargained for enough water to reach his knees, and he forthwith decreed that the river that flowed along the top of a mountain, in the wrong direction, and whose waters were so clear as to fool an old woodsman as himself should thenceforth and forever bear the name of Cheat.

As for Gauley, it is still harder to find who gave the name, when it was given and why. It is a well known fact in the early part of the eighteenth century this part of Virginia was often visited by Frenchmen especially priests who were here to teach the Indians. It was the intention of these adventurers and missionaries to lay the foundation for a vast empire, embracing Canada, what is now the Middle West and the Mississippi Valley, compelling the Americans to be content with a comparitive narrow strip on the Atlantic seaboard. These Frenchmen knew this country well a generation before the Scotch Irish settlers on the other side of the Alleghanies began to flock to rich pasture lands on the western slopes of that great barrier, which were the very cream of the Ohio Indians hunting grounds, and as Gaul is the ancient name of France, who is there who will dispute the conjecture that some good old priest as he strived to sow the seed [illegible] on earth good will to all mankind among the savage aborigines of the New Continent, thinking of the glorious future in store for a country so rich in natural resources, called the river Gauley in honor of his own beloved Country?

The conclusion of the whole matter is that it is evident that names were given to most of our streams before the day of the summer boarder with his jaw breaking words which made the native gasp and that the men who named them were plain men who called a spade a spade. When coming to a run whose waters were tinged to a deep red by spruce timber which grew on the banks it was naturally called Red Run, and so on to the end of the chapter.

While a great many of the names are not exactly appropriate not to say "poetic," yet it is our private opinion that if the naming of our streams had been left to persons who could have given them high sounding names with turned edges, our streams would have been nameless to day.

The names our landmarks to a large extent, simply as they are stand as a monument to the rough, hard man who blazed the way for civilization, and opened up clearings where the men (?) from the settlements could come and sit, unmolested by wild beast and wilder men, and wonder why the name given the stream by the greasy red man had not been retained.

Knapps' Creek.

The farmers of this beautiful valley have been busily engaged in their various duties as successful agriculturists.

Our wheat crop promises to be fair. Oats are doing fine. Corn in not doing so well on account of the cool weather during last month and of the damage caused by various kinds of worms.

Our lambs have nearly all been sold at good prices. Cattle are still for sale. John A. Cleek has a nice bunch of ewes and lambs for sale.

Work on Col. R. S. Turk's fine barn is progressing nicely. It will be one of the best barns on the Creek when completed.

Jacob Moore is quite able to plow his corn, although some of the turns are quite short and demand a skillful driver.

William Ruckmann and son have built a mill, and are running it by the immense water power furnished by the rapid falling stream near his house. Two bushels meal in fifteen minutes is the latest record.

Z. Z. Goulet has eight acres of potatoes which promise to make an abundant yield per acre.

Mr. Willis Gibson and photographer Gay were in our midst during the past week.

Mr. and Mr. Howard Barlow passed through our neighborhood enroute to Monterey, Va., recently.

Mrs. Price Campbell of Highland county has been visiting Mr. Wise Herold and family.

Thomas Malcomb is preparing for the construction of a new dwelling house.

M. F. Herold attended the Musical Association at Arbovale last week.

We have been having very heavy rains and the streams are swollen considerably. HAL.

Notice.

The teacher preparing the best essay to be read at the County Institute in August 1903, will receive a medal from Mr. R. C. Montague and myself, which will be presented to you by my successor Mr J. B. Grimes.

Respectfully,
JAMES W. WARWICK, JR.,
County Supt. Schools.

LOST—Between Marlinton and W. McClintic's, June 17, 1903, a small, brown leather purse with a single clasp. Between $35 and $40 in bills: a $5, a $10 and several $1 bills. Liberal reward.
Naomi A. Kennison.
Buckeye, W. Va.

WANTED: Some good timber land on or near Railroad. Have buyers to whom we can sell at once. List your farms with us.
STUART & WATTS,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

WANTED.
Good painter, state wages. Apply to Greenbrier River Lumber Company, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.
All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any manner, especially by cutting timber and gathering berries and chestnuts, under penalty of the law.
Nancy A. Hevener.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

GATHERED BY W. T. P. IN UPPER POCAHONTAS.

The Second of the Series—A Visit to Boyer.

As remotely as July 1851 I have cherished a relish for Green Bank domineckers. The housekeepers of that section seem to have possession of a secret by which they can get out of a fattened dominecker as much good living as a London cook can get from the proverbial Aldermanic Turtle, that we read about.

Hence my courteous reader need not be surprised to hear that I came near being persuaded to prolong my stay with Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

By special effort I took up my valise and set out on a tramp for Arbovale. My venerable friend went with me to the bars and would lay them down for me, and had it not been for a weedy patch of corn he would have made the tramp with me, to see that I got over the fences without breaking any bones. At Arbovale some time was spent in a visit to Mrs. Claudia Brown, eldest daughter of the lamented Mrs. Elizabeth Dysard who is so much missed by her family and her church. Mrs. Dysard excelled in her kind treatment of gospel ministers and itinerants of all others represented in her vicinity were treated alike and shared the best she had to spread before them by the way of bed and board. The writer knows from actual experience that all this was as good as the best to be had anywhere. It was pathetic to hear how unexpectedly her useful life came to a close and how an absent daughter and husband travelled all night to be at her side and was only in time to see her alive but a few moments. The scene, whence a good woman departs for her heavenly rest has associations too sacred to be casually spoken of and so let the veil be drawn, and all be left with her loved ones to remember with their tears and fond memories.

Leaving Arbovale it was not long before I met Capt. S. B. Hanna coming for me and soon his charming home was entered. This home with its trees flowers and grassy lawn, is on a natural terrace and fronts to the east. The high veranda overlooks a prospect the charming and varied feature of which must be seen and studiously contemplated, to be appreciated. Three daughters and seven sons with the parents form the home circle when all are present.

Capt. Hanna went into the confederate war as one of the Hampden Sydney boys who were captured June 1861 in the battle of Rich Mountain and sent home by Gen. McClellan.

He then became a cadet of the V. M. I. and was commandant of the cadet guard that attended Gen. Stonewall Jackson's body to the grave at Lexington. When paroled Capt. Hanna joined the Charlotte cavalry and served the remainder of the war.

The profound sympathies of all her friends for seven or eight years past have gone out for Mrs. Lizzie Hanna, rendered so helpless by a fall and neuralgia troubles. At present she is comparatively free from pain and has become so expert in the use of her rolling chair she can go from room to room and do a great many things in homekeeping affairs. One of her daily readings is this:

"Be you but faithful; then ere long you'll reckon
All earthly things but drop, your life work done,
Celestial doors will open, angels beckon;
Your crown be won.

And is it true that o'er that shining river,
God's tender hand shall wipe away all tears?
O stricken one, look up and close your mourning!
God's promises are faithful tried and true,

The excursion to Boyer planned for the afternoon of June 23rd turned out to be one of special interest to me. Capt. Hanna brought out his old gray veteran of a once white horse, so agile as not to know a what a fence or ditch is for, and we set out for an outing.

The way led through meadows and pastures aggregating by common estimate a thousand acres. On our way we met one of the proprietors of this vast continuity of verdant fields surrounded by one of his herds.

It was beautiful to notice the affection the cattle of various grades and ages manifested for the venerable man, seated on his horse and liberally dealing out salt by the hadful.

Salting cattle is not the hurly burly performance I once was before dehorning was introduced. It is not the pushing scrambling and bellowing event it was when long horns and strong stiff necks were so much in evidence. In this herd was a lame steer and an invalid calf and if there was any thing preferential they had it and were getting along to the entire satisfaction of the owner. The change that dehorning has brought about in the demeanor of cattle is simply marvelous at salting time.

In due course of driving, Boyer was reached, an enterprize, that promises much in the lumber industry at present, located at the upper end of the Uriah Hevener ranch, as one goes towards Travellers Repose.

One hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars was expended ere the work became productive. The forest had to be cleared away to have sites for buildings and mills, several miles of broad guage tramway constructed to have facilities for reaching the railroad up the Greenbrier.

About thirty families are settled in and around Boyer and one hundred operatives find employment at the present time. A large store is carried on with monthly sales over three thousand dollars the current season. Two mills are in Boyer and quite a number of portable mills are at work towards Buffalo mountain, along with many persons peeling tan bark besides. One of the first features of the busy scene that opened up as we entered this new lumber town was the elder Mr. Bok, himself seated on a large stump and like all born leaders of men, was so quietly managing things as to seem to have less to do than any one else in sight, and apparently less concerned.

Seated in our conveyance he and Mr. Hanna had a free and easy talk while I listened and tried to catch on for something to make notes of for my pet readers of the Times who may yet have the pleasure of seeing this interesting town that seemingly like Jonah's gourd has sprung up in the night but gives promise of holding out much longer than that proverbial vine, for Boyer is bound to live and flourish as long as seven thousand acres of timbered forest will yield resources.

To me personally however the most interesting feature was the new house of worship now in course of erection. The location is an ideal one for convenience to the town and for its charming surroundings. A more beautiful grove of young oak trees, by which the church is to be overshadowed is not to be found anywhere, that I have ever been.

The site of the old Phillipps' home is quite near Boyer, where I took dinner one day in August 1851, and could spin out a long story about what occurred, but I will save it for the novel that I may never write unless enough people will speak for it in advance. The first declining sun of this longest day of the year, admonished us to be on the move for Green Bank, and on our way back a female pedestrian was met that I would like the best of many that to have the privilege of introducing to the notorious strenuous president at Washington, for I am convinced from the way she walked and the expression of her eye, she will never draw her shot gun over the door from its rack, unless she means to shoot "every last one of them" that might be in range, in a troublesome way, whether men, women, cows or hogs. In due time having made the requisit loop we reached Arbovale already referred to in these notes and in passing over hospital run, with its historic legend as to the origin of its name, and going up the incline beyond, we met James Kerr whose lamented son many will remember as one of the first officers to die in the Philippine war and was buried in the deepest Pacific.

It seems to me that it would be a useless task to try to evolve from the imagination material for thrilling stories when there are so many actual facts in reach, stranger even than plausible fiction. About sunset the Green Bank Manse was reached, the amiable lady of the Manse was on the portico and when I enquired whether there would be any chance for a night's lodging. I was assured "there was a right much chance for doing so."

Here I close for the present the pleasant recollections of that memorable day in June with its excursion to Boyer, one of the many busy centers of industry working out such marvelous changes in our great and important county.

W. T. P.

HON ALEX McVEIGH MILLER

WRITES US CONCERNING THE FEVER EPIDEMIC.

Morgantown Scourged With Typhoid Fever, On Account of Lack of Water Facilities.

Editors Pocahontas Times:

The Morgantown Post says that calling attention to the epidemic of typhoid fever here has cost the town $75,000 in the loss of business, and three or four hundred loss of population. Now here we have the secret of the whole business. A pecuniary loss to Morgantown is like a red flag to a mad bull; it starts a bellowing that will in the end do much good. The abuse of people and papers that tell the truth about fever conditions here will call attention to the fearful ravages of the disease. Let the good work go on. Dr Purington has helped to let the people know a little of the epidemic here. He says there are about FIFTY cases of typhoid fever in Morgantown. This sounds big the people of West Virginia who live in healthy communities. The fact is, there are over one hundred cases instead of fifty, and if the good doctor will send a man, I will furnish one and have a thorough canvass of the town made, and settle the matter for good. The canvass should be made by our agents together and there would be no mistake. The result would be published all over the State. The doctor says the water is fairly good, yet he has never had a bacteriological analysis made of the water, with the view of testing for fever germs.

The doctor certainly does not have much faith in the purity of the water, or he would not offer to furnish distilled water to the students. If the students drank nothing but distilled water, they would have to carry canteens and cakes of ice with them, for they are at the University only a small portion of the time. The president admits that the fever is on the increase, which is a lamentable fact. Therefore something must be done to stop its ravages, or the taxpayers of the State will not keep up their contributions to the University. There are healthy towns in the State that will furnish pure water, and will give the State as good buildings as the ones here, if the Legislature will give them the University, and let them sell the present University buildings at Morgantown prices for realestate.

It would be better if the loss mentioned by the Post should come off the people of Morgantown, than the people who send their children to the University, and have to pay four or five hundred dollars expenses for a case of typhoid fever, to say nothing of the worry and terrible anguish caused by the loss of a dear child. It is ridiculous to say that there have only been two or three deaths from fever here, as the regent who is superintendent of the Morgantown water works said in a letter to another regent. Anyone who will read the death notices in the papers here will find a long list of deaths from typhoid fever. Some of the parties interested in the sale of water here say that they have fever and a great deal of it at Fairmont and other up the river towns that empty their sewage into the river above us; so how could the river here be free from typhoid fever germs.

The stories told about water purifying itself by running a short distance is a fake. I am told that there is good pure water in Cheat River, six miles from here. Lewisburg, in Greenbrier County, pumps water three or four miles out of Greenbrier River, yet the town has only a population of about 1500 people. Why then, could not Morgantown, which claims as many thousand population, pump water six or seven miles out of Cheat? Let the men who talk about being misrepresented and about yellow journalism, answer the question. Of course, as I understand now, that there would be howling done when the truth was told about the fever and water at this place, but it is just as well for a few people here to stand a small money loss, as it is for the people of the State who send to school here, to lose their dear ones, or to see them suffer with typhoid fever.

Since the writing the above I have talked with Doctor I. C. White and he says plenty of good mountain water for domestic use can be had at a small cost.

ALEX McVEIGH MILLER
Morgantown, W. Va.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By authority vested in me as trustee by decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County and by deed dated September 3rd, 1903, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No 2, a page 141, made by G. M. Shearer to J. E. Tipton, Trustee, to secure the Bank of Greenbrier, W. H. Shearer, and J. C. Gay in the payment of a note of $750.00 and the Bank of Marlinton being the owner of said debt by assignment from the Bank of Greenbrier, and default having been made in the payment of said note, and having been duly appointed trustee in the room and stead of J. E. Tipton by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the 16th day of June, 1903, the said J. E. Tipton having removed from the State of West Virginia, and being requested so to do by the beficiaries under this trust, the undersigned Trustee will on

Tuesday, July 21, 1903

at the front door of the courthouse of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real-estate:

The three-sixteenths undivided interest in 700 acres of land on the waters of Williams River known as the Shearer Home place The interest to be sold is the interest originally owned by the said grantor prior to her contract with H. Nathan and others on the day of February, 1902. The farm is one of the best hay and grass farms in Pocahontas County.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

Given under my hand this 22d day of June, 1903.
ANDREW PRICE, Trustee.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21. No. 51. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 16, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE.
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
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Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
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MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

SUSAN A. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice Confined to the Diseases of Women and Children.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va.
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR. M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

NOT A SQUIRREL

The Ground Squirrel is not a Squirrel in the True Meaning of the Word.

It Belongs to the Family of Store-Keepers, and Science Stands Between the Farmer and Overzealous Warden

An article which appeared in this paper some weeks ago in relation to the new game law's apparent protection of the ground squirrel was read by a naturalist, who informed us that grave doubts ... proposition that the ground squirrel was a squirrel at all, in case the question ever came to be a live issue.

He furnished us the following table:

Genus Sciurus, includes red quirrel, Carolina grey squirrel and sciurus niger, fox squirrel.

Genus Tamias, includes the ground squirrel.

Genus Spermophilus, includes the prairie dog, or barking squirrel.

It would seem then that the ground squirrel has not been classed as a squirrel by naturalists The wolf and the dog have been put in the one class i. e. canis, but the fox is of the genus vulpes. We might then say that the ground squirrel differs from the true squirrel as a fox differs from a dog and far more than a dog does from a wolf. It would hardly be argued that a price on wolf scalps would include dogs though that argument was used once in this county.

The most charitable in that instance held that it was an effort to defraud the county by palming off a dog's scalp for a wolf when the latter was worth $12 and much shame has inured to the third and fourth generations of that ancient grafter.

In case then any game warden should be inclined to be over zealous in regard to the killing of a ground squirrel science would step in, remove the shackles and set the prisoner free.

The squirrel, proper, gets his name from the Greek words *skia* and *oura* a tail. The ground squirrel is called *Tamias* from the Greek word for store-keeper.

The cheekpouches with which store-keeper is fitted out separate it from the squirrel. It is also intended to remain upon the ground and it burrows in the earth. I have heard the question discussed whether the store-keeper can climb a tree, but personal observation has proved to my satisfaction that it can. I once saw a ground squirrel on a perpendicular tree at least thirty feet from the ground. I do not know that this instance should count for so much, however, as a terrier pup had closely pursued the animal and it just had to climb that tree.

It is called the Hackee, Chipping Squirrel and Chipmuck. The last is the Indian name and represents the sound which it makes.

It is one of the most beautiful of animals. It is brownish gray and orange and has five longitudinal black stripes and two yellowish white streaks.

As the hunter grows up and becomes dangerous the store keeper is generally the first thing to fall to his bow and spear. When in danger it will make the most desperate efforts to reach its burrow where it is protected from nearly every enemy. I dug one out once but it was about a half a day's work and my curiosity was fully satisfied.

The store keeper can never be successfully domesticated. It will remain sullen and generally dies soon in captivity.

I onced watched one at its work nearly all summer near my house and observed it made long excursions to the woods and came back with a swelled face, carrying things to store away. One day the cat brought it in, and played with it for a time. The storekeeper seemed paralyzed with fear but when a number of persons gathered around to watch the novel sight, the squirrel ran between my feet and got away.

Later in the season the cat was older and wiser and captured it again and brought it in dead and ate it. Fate had appointed a receiver for the poor store keeper.

The ground squirrel seems to be the connecting link between the squirrel tribe and the marmots. The ground hog is a conspicuous member of the family of marmots.

A Fourth of July Outing.

The Fourth of July, 1903, will long be remembered by a party of young people who drove to the old battle ground on Top of Alleghany. As the sun was throwing his hot beams over all nature and dispelling the darkness of the night, all nature seemed to be shouting with joy. At the little station of Travelers Repose and down the fertile valley, on the hilltops and in the meadow fields could be heard the merry chatter and laughter as the party congregated from different points. Those making up the company were Misses Maude and Grace Burner, Gertie, Mamie and Lucy Yeager, Rhoda Tacy and Fanny Bosein; Olin, Norlie and Walter Burner, Fred and Clint Yeager, Roe Wagner Joe Steele, Rob Oliver, Forrest Houchin. They were chaperoned by Mr and Mrs Cassel Kellar.

At 8 o'clock the party started and after a journey of twelve miles Top of Alleghany was reached, where a vast outlay of rugged hills with intervening valleys were presented to view. Disembarking at a spring in a shady grove table cloths were spread. Twelve baskets were found loaded with good things, beside the big cake of ice and large number of lemons brought along. Even the fragments that remained were enough to feed a multitude.

In a ramble among the hills the old Yeager burying ground was visited. Here sleep many of the pioneer fathers, and if we mistake not, a number of the solders who died at camp and in battle at Top of Alleghany, have found resting places here.

A drive was taken to the Virginia State Line. Rain overtook us here and all speed was made to John Beverage's where arrangements had been made for a supper which was greatly enjoyed.

After eating all retired to the sitting room where a very pleasant evening was spent in harmless amusements until the nearing of the Holy Sabbath warned us to betake ourselves homeward. All wish to express their thanks in no small measure to this happy family for their kind hospitality.

Every one reached home safely and were in the arms of sleep before the wee small hours.

It was a Glorious Fourth well spent. We trust we all of us may be able to meet again next year, but if not then may we gather where congregations never break up.

W. E. A.

A Matter of Skunks.

There is a suggestion in the letter sent to the Post Office department that should not be lost on the Officials in Washington. The missive comes from a Michigan farmer who lives on a rural free delivery route, and who was badly troubled by skunks that insisted on making a summer residence out of his mail box. He wants the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General to come up and clean the skunks out, but it is hardly to be expected that the gentleman will make the trip until he has cleaned out the other skunks in the mail boxes nearer home.

Big Oil Well Struck.

Kelley well No 2. on Bond Creek has just come in today being a 150 barrel producer. This is the largest oil well ever struck in Wirt county up until today. The flow of gas and oil cannot be checked on the Copen farm.

LOST.—Between Marlinton and W. McClintic's, June 17, 1903, a small, brown leather purse with a single clasp. Between $35 and $40 in bills: a $20, a $10 and several $1 bills. Liberal reward.
Naomi A. Kennison,
Buckeye, W. Va.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

From an Outing to Upper Pocahontas.

Third Paper.—A Much Enjoyed Excursion. The Sarvis Gatherers.

"This advice I give to all
When I'm dead;
Be sure you are right
Then go ahead."

Such a Davy Crockettism was getting in its work while I was preparing for the predestrian jaunt whose story I am about to reherse.

... ways were available and my venerable host solicitous for my septuagenarian joints and bones rather emphatically suggested that I should take the road that had no gates or gaps though something longer than the other way.

Besides too it is the public road and the showers last night have made it like a c'eanly watered street. No fences to climb and no bars to pull down, all is plain and safe walking. I a la Crockett inquired as to the bars and fences confronting one's walking over the intervening pastures. As to fences I draw the line at nothing less than fifteen rails high and as for bars nothing too heavy has ever been put up, anywhere in this region noted for white pine poles. Nothing but wet grass will be considered as an obstacle.

Well if that is the case as you put it, you can risk it over the fields, and I will go with you to the first bars, and give you directions for the rest of the way.

Putting on my duster and taking in hand valise and umbrella, I started on the way of my preference, attended by my devoted octogenarian solicitous friend, who relieved me of all apprehensions of having made a mistaken choice when he examined the grass and found it well dried off.

Impelled by his innate politeness he had the bars down before I could be ready with a helping hand. These bars were nicely trimmed white pine poles, light as feathers and straight as the lances held by Knights Errant when equipped for the tournament. It was however with unwonted celerity of movement able to get in some assistance in putting up the bars. To guide me in my further progress my friend pointed out a cherry tree whose umbrageous adornment was the ornament of the landscape and made the tree as conspicuous among its companions as a lady's hat of the prevailing style, would be conspicuous among scores of sunbonnets at a picnic. Then beyond this tree another object was pointed out and when that was reached my destination would be just in sight and therefore it was presumable, I could do the rest, when once safe over the fence that would loom up just beyond the cherry tree.

My friend remained where he guiding me with his eye and index finger to the point where the path across the pasture became plainly visible and which also led to and by the large cherry tree.

At the tree and shaded by it I found one of the most attractive bits of turf I have noticed this season and around the base were piled the paraphanalia of a baseball team ready for the use of the sporty youths and maidens whose presence so frequently enlivened the scene.

I volunteered the opinion that other licks beside those struck with the bats are in evidence, when the games are on.

Spending some moments admiring the velvety turf underfoot and the charming scenery unfolded far and near, so sweet and clean, from the recent showers so copiously sprinkled during the night I started off to have it over with the fence, that was so much in mind, when the question was up as to the choice of ways and which my solicitous friend admonished me of so plainly by a flank movement.

Moving along I reached a fence that I did not think was in my schedule as it was only about four or five rails high. A stop ladder to the top rail was on my side and on the opposite was a pile of boxes equally as high. Safely over I began to look ahead for the fence that might be ominous of broken bones or sprained joints, when all at once through an open gate I found myself at the front door of the dwelling that I was tramping for.

Here a pleasant hour was passed replete with pathetic memories of loved ones now gone hence and where we are now to follow sooner or later, to that land of pure delight where saints immortal reign, where the infinite day excludes the night and pain is banished neath the branches of the tree whose leaves are "for the healing of the nations."

Upon resuming my walk for a home nestled at the foot of the hills towards the north west, I noticed a store and the impression came over me that possibly a cigar might be of service in clearing away a slight visitation of Monday blues, or nervous depression. Upon entering the store, the amiable young clerk was sorry to inform me he had none of the kind inquired for but there were some choice high priced ones and he would be pleased if I would accept one for his sake.

Resuming my way and entering the forest I was soon met by the lovely apparition of a young lady mounted on a gray pacing horse, riding alone along that sequestered tree shaded road, happy and fearless as the birds that were singing among the branches above and around her.

She was on her way to take a music lesson at 4 p. m. The morning hours had been passed performing on the cooking range and washing machine, quite a line of work, had been hung out and now she was on her happy way to a parlor three miles from home where a course of music lessons were arranged for, this being the first lesson. The possibilities of this girl of seventeen years in my opinion are simply sublime. May our Heavenly Father in His infinite love give some one of His most faithful angels charge concerning her and realize her hopes and fond desires for improvement. May there be many more such daughters to gladden parental hearts, all over our lovely county of Pocahontas, the gem of the West Virginia Hills in my estimation at least. After this my attention was attracted by a chorus of juvenile voices such as one rarely hears in a life time, especially in the woods. There were yellings, screamings, shrieks, and cries such as strong youngsters of both sexes can make when they can be where joy is unconfined and rural freedom reigns supreme. Threading my way through the bushes to see what was up, I found a group of boys and girs gathering berries, I am at my wits end as to what to call the berries. At a venture however I will say "sarvice berries." Two or three of the larger boys were climbing the tall sapling with a prehensile dexterity, that was forcibly suggestive of a popular scientific theory that has been and still is a storm centre for tempestuous debate on the higher reals of scientific discussion.

By watching where the branches fell, freighted with the luscious red berries, it was not hard to see where the best girl was to be located, in the throwers esteem.

And what was pleasant and conducive to peace each climber seemed to have his own best girl to himself, hence no apparent struggle as to to who would be the fittest survival.

O that it might be that time could could turn backward and that I could be a boy once more, a few hours at least, and gather sarvice berries with my mother, sister Lizzie and cousin Maggie Beale on Marlin's Run, not so very far from where the court house now stands.

Upon coming to the back of Deer Creek, the foot log was gone, but before I had time to resolve on the desperate venture of wading a stream three or four inches in deepness, Capt. Hanna with his buggy hove in sight and very soon I was where the red rambler, rose blooms, and where sweet prospects and sweet birds make the outgoings of the mornings and evenings rejoice.

On the home stretch from Green Bank to Cass my driving companion was Samuel Hanna, Jr., Misses Mattie Hevener and Mary Hanna were along, their buggy horse being the same white one that figured in the apparition previously mentioned. My young friend had been to a noted school in the lower Valley of Virginia and at some time during the session heard a sermon that had impressed him very forcibly as one of the most interesting he ever heard the text was "And Peter," Mark 16:7. The discussion of that sermon led to an interchange of views that would require several columns of the Times to do full justice and may be deferred to some other issue.

In due time the train for Marlinton was boarded and when I reached there I was well night dazed with sad surprise by hearing that one of my "pet girls" had just been married and had her face to the setting sun seeking her home in the State of Washinhton and I may never see her lovely face again. I hope and pray there may be millions of girls good as Ada Beard, but none better have ever come my way.

W. T. P.

A Bear Chase.

Marlinton cama very near being overrun by a bear last week. As Clark Kellison was going to Beaver Dam he came to the George Simmon's place and caught a glimpse of a bear Tuesday morning. His dog gave chase and the bear left those parts. Early in the afternoon J R Moore saw it coming down Buck's Mountain in the direction of Marlinton and about a half a mile distant. It turned and passed close by Ewing Johnson's garden in which Mrs. Johnson was working. It then turned and passing between Aaron Moore's and G. M. Johnson's houses climbed the Mountain. James Sharp's hounds were secured and a pack of seven put on its track but they ran it short distance. Snoden Johnson thinks he saw it in the Jericho flats about dusk that evening. Bears are evidently on the increase about the headwaters of Cranberry and Williams River. At some places in the woods there they have left signs of grubbing up roots and digging for ants equal to a drove of hogs. Jas. L. Sheets lost a calf which he thinks a bear must have destroyed.

Diaz Nominated.

President Diaz has been nominated for the Presidency of Mexico. He has no opposition and his election is a forgone conclusion. He has held the position every since the overthrown of the Emperor Maximillian in 1866, shortly after the close of the civil war. President Diaz led the revolution at the time which terminated in the unfortunate execution of Maximillian. Since then Gen. Diaz has been elected continuously as President of the Republic for the past 36 years. His first wife was Miss Ord, daughter of Gen. E. O. C. Ord, of the United States Army.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any manner, especially by cutting timber and gathering berries and chestnuts, under penalty of the law.

Nancy A. Hevener.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Dr. J. M. Cunningham will present them properly proven, in the next thirty days to the undersigned administrator.

All persons indebted to this estate will make arrangements to settle same at once as my time is limited.

JOHN WAUGH,
Admr. J. M. Cunningham, Dec'd.

WE DO FIRST-CLASS JOB PRINTING—PRICE BROS

RESOLUTIONS

Passed by the Pocahontas Musical Association at Arbovale

Resolutions of Respect, and in Remembrance of Mrs Swecker.

Resolutions adopted at the close of the Pocahontas County Singing Association held at Arbovale June 25th to 27th.

Whereas it has been our privilege to have Prof. John Waugh for our president of the Pocahontas County Musical Association with us to preside over us during the session held at Arbovale, be it

Resolved that we tender our heartfelt thanks to him for the efficient manner in which he conducted said session and for his proficient instruction. That the gratitude of the members of this Association be and are hereby tendered to him for the faithful manner in which he did his duty as chairman and the Association further expresses its appreciation by a rising vote.

That the Association express their appreciation to our worthy secretary O. G. Arbogast for his untiring effort in faithfully recording the minutes of this session.

We heartily thank the Revs. H. Blackhurst, J. W. McNeil, C. C. Arbogast and E. B. Moore for their brotherly, kindly and uplifting addresses during the session of our association.

That we most heartily thank the people of Arbovale and vicinity thor their hospitality and trust that our presence among then has been helpful and pray God's blessing to always remain with them.

That every member of this organization do everthing in his power to promote the interest of the ensuing normal to be held at Arbovale, by Prof. J. H. Hall of Dayton, beginning November 2, 1903.

MEMOIR TO MRS. C. B. SWECKER.

It is somewhat difficult for this committee to make a satisfactory memoir owing to the fact that it is so long since this Association has met and it is impossible to remember the deaths which have occurred. Among the members of the Association. We very much regret the death of Mrs. Swecker, wife of C. B. Swecker. She was an enthusiastic worker in our Association and tried in every way to advance the interest of singing. Her memory will long be remembered by the Association and though dead she still speaks to us by the remembrance of her activity in this Association.

"Servant of God well done,
The glorious warfare past,
The battle's fougat, the victory won,
And thou art crowned at last."

That a copy of those Resolutions be sent to the Pocahontas Times, Marlinton Messenger and the Musical Million for publication in their respective columns and be recorded in the minutes of this Association.

J. G. WILMOTH,
A. M. OLIVER,
E. D. BURNER.
Committee.

Stranger Than Fiction.

We are in receipt of a letter from Alice enclosing two Arbuckle coffee signatures and a delicately penned missive stating that they are a free contribution to the fund towards securing a railroad. Thanks this were well, indeed and if others will only send in their offering we will soon have ample railroad accomodation for all who have a preference for that mode of motion. Be liberal kind friends, and shell out your signatures with a liberality becoming the occasion. This is one chance in several to secure a real Wabash. Oh that the power of Israel were come out of Zion ON! oxl! on!!! to tidewater.

WANTED: Some good timber land on or near Railroad. Have buyers to whom we can sell at once. List your farms with us.
STUART & WATTS,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Lynchings.

One of the most interesting items in reference to the philosophy of lynchings that has been going the rounds of the press is in reference to the findings of a statician who has been investigating the lynchings on record for the past twenty-one years, from 1882 to 1903. In that time he finds there have been 3,334. In 1884 the largest number were in Colorado and Montana, owing to judicial deficiency. From 1884 to 1891, the victims were more than two-fifths white. From his research ... it would seem the violent lynching ... break is not chargable to color ... enforcement of ... and laxity in ... ong men have ... ht places. good laws. The ... been occupying the ri... The remedy is apparent.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

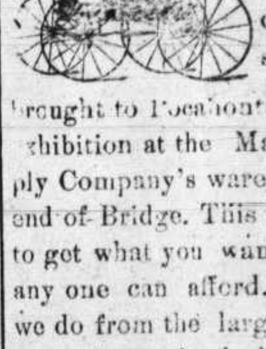
At rules held in the Clerks' Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in July, 1903.

R. Hayden, Plaintiff
vs
National Cooperage Company, a corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, and the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, a corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey. Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant, the National Cooperage Company, a corporation, found within the jurisdiction of this Court and subject the same to sale to satisfy the debt due the plaintiff and the costs of this suit. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant corporations are not residents of the State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

TESTE:
J. H. PATTERSON,
Andrew Price, Sol. Clerk.

BUGGIES.



THE Biggest and best line of buggies, carriages and surreys ever brought to Pocahontas is now on exhibition at the Marlinton Supply Company's ware house, west end of Bridge. This is your chance to get what you want at a price any one can afford. Buying as we do from the largest manufacturers in car load lots, we can quote prices only equaled by the largest mail order houses. Even on these we save you freight, a right important item on a buggy.

Another important fact, you see what you are buying—no pig in the poke business with us.

Give us a call, as we are not here forever.

Moore & Young,
MARLINTON, W.

Notice.

The teacher preparing the best essay to be read at the County Institute in August 1903, will receive a medal from Mr. R. C. Montague and myself, which will be presented to you by my successor Mr. J. B. Grimes.

Respectfully,
JAMES W. WARWICK, JR.,
County Supt. Schools.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Job Work
that Pleases.
Price Bros., Printers.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21. No. 52. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 23, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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MARLINTON, W. VA.
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A TRIP TO EDRAY

GETTING UP IN THE COOL FOR A WALK

To Visit a Ministerial Brother From Another State.

Being under promise to visit a party at Edray, and the previous days having been so torrid in their temperature, I thought I could execute a flank movement on the heated term by rising some while before day and mount the Drennan Ridge by early dawn and take a cup of coffee at William Randolph Hambrick's on the strength of which it would be easy going to Beards' before it would be oppressively sultry. All this I was able to do to my pleasurable satisfaction.

Day dawned just as I reached the summit. A wide-awake rooster seemed to take pains to let it be known where he lived and there seemed to be something of welcome in his cheery intonations. That bird has a heap to learn about preachers, or he would be more reticient in his morning habits. Numberless birds soon joined in chorus and some of them had notes that were rather new to me, as much as I have listened to the winged songsters heretofore. What I heard during those dawning moments seemed to give a fresh significance to words, I have so often heard reperted: "He maketh the outgoings of the morning and the evening to rejoice." Approaching the dwelling veiled in a heavy mist, three dogs in a most clamorous and vociferous manner came for me and it seemed for an instant, as if I had come up with a different breed of dogs, from the kind that Lazarus was familiar with for his dogs licked sores to heal them, while these dogs seemed bent on making sores whether or not.

In the nick of time Mrs. Hambrick with her broomstick and Randolph with his stentorian voice made matters safe and pleasant for me.

Upon entering the house the lighted lamp on the table showed that breafast was just about ready. But before taking our place at the table the young father had us kneel by the cooking stove and lead his family in moring devotions which was a duty very pleasant indeed to perform for there was so much to be thanful for.

The nice garden, flourishing vines, thrifty fruit trees and the growing crops were a revelation to me and quickened my faith in the possibilities of the flat-woods for prosperous homes.

Thirty years ago a shrewd observer made the remark that all he could see the flat-wooods good for was this: "good for making nice and level roads of." I flatter myself that I can see a good deal more, that some flat-woods are good for and it will not be so very long before the flat-woods may vie with other favoured vicinities as a community of happy and prosperous homes whose inmates may repose under their own vines and apple trees none daring to molest them unless it be the sheriff and the store keeper.

Upon taking up my umbrella and valise, Zetta May, a bright little girl of seven or eight years of age piloted me through the corn field as the nearest way to the road and through a shady avenue I tramped on towards Edray and was soon at the Beard home where the day was mostly spent with Dr. Webb, from the Southwestern University, Clarksville, Tenn. He is passing the vacation with his family coming here upon the reccommendation of the family physician for the benefit of his young daughter's health who is a convalescent from a well nigh fatal attack of typhoid fever. Edray atmosphere and scenery seem to be that which he had journeyed six or seven hundred miles to find. Mrs Webb is a typical South Carolina lady, and the son and daughter are interesting young persons, ten and fourteen years of age.

In a few words, the Professor's character happily combines all that is meant by being a gentleman, a scholar, and a christian.

As I am not in the book writing business I shall forbear any attempt to report what passed in the six or eight hours passed in the Professor's company, but I hope to keep them in heart and be profited thereby.

Late in the afternoon the Professor and I resorted to the home of a tanner, whose name is not Simon, however, but I have no doubt he is just as nice and pleasant to preachers as the one at Joppa could have ever been to Peter and other apostolic visitors.

"Jake" Smith went with his visitors to show them a spring he had accidently discovered some years since while on a pheasant hunt. While in the act of slipping up to shoot one of these pretty birds he stepped on something soft and his shoe was so colored by it that after securing the game he returned to the soft place for more careful examination and discovered a tiny spring. An excavation was made at the base of a white oak tree and he found the water to be of icy coolness, chrystal tranparency and velvety softners to the taste. A spout was fixed and a constant stream about as large as a rye straw, steadily flows year in and year ort, without perceptible difference as to volume. Mr. Smith derived much benefit from using the water. It seems however not to have been used to any great extent as yet. As near as I could estimate, the flow is a little more than a gallon per minute Chalybeate Magnesia, I think would about express the properties of this spring and if so the water promises very beneficial results where persons are debilitated or "run down" as is so frequently the case, by the wear and tear of household duties and business cares. Mr. Smith desires a name for the spring and upon describing one of the most noticeable of the immediate effects it is proposed to name it the Eructatory Fountain, whatever that may mean, so let the reader look up the dictionary.

About sunset the party dispersed and took different ways. At Wm. Sharps' I passed a very pleasant evening and saw a new granddaughter for the first time. Some strange thoughts passed through my mind as I sat near the cradie and viewed the tiny sleeper in its sweet repose. Paradoxical as it may seem its lineage is on record as far back as the times of William the Conqueror, whilst I, one of its grand-parents, can only trace my lineage as far back as great grandfather a hundred years or so. But like the poet Cowper I find it satisfactory to reflect, that in respect to lineage,

"Tis not my boast, to deduce my birth
From loins enthroned or rulers of the earth,
But higher far my proud pretentions rise
A child of parents, passed into the skies."

After the sheriff has turned in his delinquent list, some of the delinquents write letters to the paper complaining that their august names have appeared therein but they rarely, if ever, convince anybody that the sheriff would not have had to pay their taxes out of his own pockets if he had not jolted their memories by enrolling them on the list. Sheriffs generally have been chastened by their course in politics but it will be a long time before they are willing to pay the taxes of all the delinquents.

In men whom men pronounce as ill,
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men pronounce divine,
I find so much of sin and blot;
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two, when God has not.

—Joaquin Miller.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FOR YEAR 1902.

E. N. MOORE, S. P. C., In Acct, With Pocahontas Co., W. Va.,

DR.

1902			
June 26	To balance due Co. as of this date	$ 6,944.84	
	To county levy on real estate	4 864 28	
	To county levy on personal property	1 227 39	
	To county levy for road purposes	12 714 27	
	To amt of railroad tax for co. purposes	349 00	
	To amt of R. R. tax for road purposes	657 54	
	To amt of redemption of delinquent lands	64 68	
	To amt of sales of delinquent lands to individuals	38 54	
	To jury fees due the county	6 00	
		26 866 54	

CR.

1903			
June 25	By exoneration for county purposes		27 67
	By " for road purposes		13 71
	By delinquent list		761 22
	By vouchers presented and allowed		18 495 26
	By commissions on $18,034.74 net levy at 7½ per centum		1 352 60
	By commissions on $1006.54 R. R. tax at 7½ per centum		75 49
			6 140 59
			26 866 54
	To amount due as of this date	6 140 59	

Amount paid the following persons as petit jurors:

D P Sullivan	9 70
S R Hogsett	8 50
J Gilbert Shart	7 10
S I Barlow	8 10
Jasper D Dilley	4 00
R C Shrader	4 20
W A G Sharp	9 50
Clark Gum	9 40
John A Moore	4 90
William Gibson	6 40
William Gibson	5 00
C L Moore	15 85
W H Dilley	4 30
W A G Sharp	5 00
Ellis H Moore	7 60
A W Hill	5 00
John B Silva	7 10
W E Overholt	7 00
M F Ruckman	4 60
W B Hill	4 80
Geo E Moore	4 00
Geo E Moore	8 60
Mathews Ruckman	8 25
M C Smith	8 20
A W Hill	9 50
J Forest Hill	8 80
Henry S. Burr	9 10
C L Clark	8 60
J D Payne	4 00
T C Burgess	2 70
F C Moore	6 90
D C Hill	14 00
M L Beard	11 80
J E Peck	16 80
R P Weiford	8 90
S H Goode	6 50
F P Patterson	8 80
J H McNeel	8 60
A R Smith	8 80
J S McNeel	2 60
G P Schisler	7 80
K O Wade	4 20
F L Cackley	7 00
A W Hill	9 50
J S Collins	13 80
J M Hannah	4 00
Eugene S Gatewood	9 70
T R Beverage	10 50
Zachriah Nottingham	5 20
W W Cooper	7 60
Willis Burner	7 20
W A Wooddell	5 00
J N White	3 80
G W McCollum	3 10
T R Beverage	6 00
J Colbert Duncan	3 40
Geo P Tyler	3 40
Wm G Cochran	3 50
Hugh H Sharp	3 90
C C Arbogast	6 00
R L Brown	10 80
O W Ruckman	10 50
J W Oliver	9 00
Clark Sharp	8 80
Geo W McCollum	7 60
Willis McKeever	7 90
G W Beverage	6 70
E R Sharp	6 40
E H Landes	8 00
Jno Cassell	7 50
Henry Poage	8 00
J W Beverage	8 20
Ellis H Hughes	19 20
John A Young	15 60
C M Keller	5 00
P M Yeager	18 70
J B White	17 50
H H Sharp	17 40
Geo A Auldridge	17 00
P L Carter	17 00
W J Killingsworth	4 50

Amounts paid the following persons as grand jurors:

Jacob S Moore	8 50
A E Friel	7 50
Sheldon Moore	7 00
J Gilbert Sharp	7 10
John H Shrader	5 80
W T Moore	8 30
Ellis M Buzzard	8 50
Sheldon Moore	8 50
Ellis M Buzzard	6 90
James H Doyle	6 60
H Lee White	5 50
William Gibson	6 40
C B Grimes	8 60
C M Wallace	8 35
C M Wallace	6 80
John D Payne	5 50
John D Payne	7 00
Geo B Cochran	6 70
John L Kinnison	8 60
M L Beard	7 30
D C Hill	8 00
J B Grimes	9 40
W W Ruckman	7 50
Frank C Moore	6 85
K E Hogsett	5 20
Ellis McCarty	7 30
Joseph S Moore	7 30
Peter McCarty	7 10
M N McCoy	7 50
B F McElwee	8 10
Levi Waugh	8 00
Francis McCoy	8 40
S B Moore	7 50
J C Price	7 50
Robert I Brown	9 00
James L Sheet	6 70
Geo P Moore	6 00
William Cassell	8 40
John W Tyler	6 40
Joseph B McNeil	6 40
J L Warwick	8 40
John W Sheets	5 60
John W Tyler	4 90
W M Sharp	5 00
D Loring Kerr	7 90
Jacob Cassel, Sr.	7 00
Joseph Pennel	4 90
C A Lightner	8 60
R M Beard	1 90

Amount paid persons for road purposes:

S M Gay supt Edray dist	779 45
Wm Geiger Snake Den Road	538 66
Wm Geiger Same	524 00
W W Arbodast supt Greenbank dist	521 88
Saml Sheets asignee of Wm Geiger, Snake Den Road	505 30
J W Oliver supt Greenbank dist	415 18
S M Gay supt Edray dist	221 08
E D King repairing bridge	35 16
M C Carter road claim	25 50
Ezra Wooddell for lumber	23 00
E M Johnson for work on bridge	18 75
Phares Poe & Co lumber	15 60
T S McNeel assignee of E M Johnson for work on bridge	35 00
A C L Gatewood viewer on road	9 00
Geo P Moore freight on road machine	9 64
W M Sharp witness Snake Den road case	5 40
Levi Gay same	5 20
David Beverage same	5 10
J M Geiger same	5 00
Robert Griffin same	4 90
Levi Gay com on bridg	5 00
T S McNeel same	5 00
Dennis Williams work on road	4 50
John H Shelton road overseer	3 50
Saml Sheets fee bill in road case	2 50
Clark McCloud road claim	2 00
Uriah Bird witness in Snake Den road case	2 00
W W Galford work on roads	1 00
J W Oliver supt Greenbank dist	46 01
S M Gay supt Edray dist	117 11
Greenbrier River Lumber Co lumber for bridge	138 80
Wm Geiger Snake Den Road	405 04
Wm Geiger same	20 00
E D King hauling lumber	13 00
Henry Wooddell road claim	2 25
A N Barlow witness road case	5 80
J W Oliver supt Greenbank dist	914 00
S M Gay supt Edray dist	368 08
R L Simms road claim	2 20
H P Patterson supt Huntersville district	24 75
H P Patterson same	507 71
J W Oliver supt Greenbank dist	154 15
R D Rinel road claim	7 00
N M Fertig same	15 00
Willis McComb same	9 00
J C Harper supt Huntersville dist	297 50
Same same	895 83
E N Moore bridge at Dunmore	150 00
J L Cleek supt Levels dist	11 45
Same same	411 61
Same same	582 43
J Hull Kramer road contractor	700 00
Same same	250 00
Same same	450 00
J L Cleek supt Levels dist	141 25
C I Hill road surveyor	3 00
John H Shrader road claim	11 00
A D W Hill same	14 00

Amount paid pursons for support of poor:

Dr J W Price med attention	76 75
Dr L H Moomau same	69 50
Drs J A & J D Arbuckle same	30 00
Dr L J Marshall same	20 00
A K Dysard supplies	10 00
Drs J D & J A Arbuckle med attention	10 00
Same same	10 00

[Continued on page 2]

Knapps Creek.

(Delayed)

So much rain farmers have had trouble in cutting their wheat.

Millard Harold made an extended trip to the Levels.

Several attended the wedding at Marlinton.

Mrs Allie Dever and Miss Bertie Jordan went to the Levels to see Mrs Lantz who has been very sick.

Hugh Dever has divided his farm and sold it.

P. M. Harper and wife spent Sunday at Frost,

Miss Ratie Hicks and brother were visiting on the Creek.

Miss Florence Harper spent some days at Marlinton.

The Belled Buzzard was seen near Sunset lately by Grover Moore and Mrs VanReenan.

The picnic near the Presbyterian church on the Fourth was noted for the abundance of good provisions and absence of "patriotism."

Dr Lacy preached at Sunset Sunday.

Preston Harper is furnishing lumber for the parsonage at Marlinton.

Newton Moore has finished dressing his lumber and will have carpenters at work on his house soon.

Newton Moore and Preston Harper expect to build stock barns

The serenaders were nicely entertained at I. B. Moore's one night last week.

—Vanslicker.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

DOG DAYS

NOT RECOGNIZED AS DAYS OF EVIL

As in the Darker Ages of our Existence.

We are now laboring under the baleful influence of Sirius, the Dog Star, and many of the dwellers in houses are afflicted with the leg weakness characteristic of chickens hatched when the star is in the ascendent. Owing to the very seasonable weather, perhaps, we have heard little or nothing about Dog Days this year. In days that are passed Dog Days played quite an important part in the affairs of the household. It is said that they harried us during the trying second summer when struggling with the first crop of teeth, and we know from personal experience that the dew of a night in dog days caused a rebellion in several over ripe molars and enabled the dentist to reap a reward sooner than would otherwise have been the case.

Then those volcanic boils that would come from fishing in the shrunken river, the territory especially liable to eruption being that part of the anatomy laved by the current as we stood for hours at a time trying to entice the bass from his native element. The ring of white scars remain as a water mark of the big drouth, although they have grown higher during the years that have passed.

Then too those earth quake shocks which from time to time would disturb our eternal economy were tracable to the influence of the fateful star through withered apples, melons and other 'sass' prematurely ripened by the dry weather.

At the time of which the above is written Dog Days lasted six weeks to a day, the atmosphere becoming poisoned and clearifying at the turn of the clock. That was before the evil days of a printer's existence had fallen to our lot, and we delighted to disport our sun burned body in the depths of the Greenbrier, but after the middle of July a ban would go forth that all bathers should be beat. This order caused a much a longer walk but the bath would last in proportion to the extra exertion. We had to be careful, however, to dry our hair even after sousing our head in the well bucket. This was also against the rules after our ear got caught in the wire bale and nearly drowned us before we could get loose. Attention was thus called a very comfortable habit we had practiced for some time. From some cause or other the folks did not wish the well bucket made a wash vessel. It was always a curious fact to us that when a man wont wash he is bedeviled until he does, and when he is so inclined every possible obsticle is thrown in his way. We know from experience that this true but cannot explain it.

With the enlightenment of a higher plain of civilization has come a decline in the observance of this one time great institution, due in a measure to the fact that the people of this day do not put the dependence in signs that our fathers did. We do not believe in ghosts nor anything, but there is something special in the air at this time. Anyway, about all the bad luck we ever had happened came during the reign of Sirius, the Dog Star.

Notice.

The teacher preparing the best essay to be read at the County Institute in August 1903, will receive a medal from Mr. R. C. Montague and myself, which will be presented to you by my successor Mr J. B. Grimes.

Respectfully,
JAMES W. WARWICK, JR.,

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED
Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

CIRCUIT JUDGES.

Some of our politicians are worrying themselves needlessly over who our next Circuit Judge will be. They need not be specially concerned. Our present Judge has more than earned another term if he desires it. Under his calm and fearless administration, justice has been done, and we have been assured of a fair tribunal in which the rights of person and property have always been respected. We have been fortunate in having just judges for the past generation, and can hardly appreciate the evils which an ill-considered choice might precipitate on us. The best and safest thing to do always is to continue in office a judge whose integrity has been tested and on whom we can implicitly rely. Experiments are dangerous. With the knowledge that we have of our own county, we can safely say that the present Judge has the endorsement of our people, who appreciate his course on the bench, and who stand ready to offer him their support in case he needs it. And this we are ready to verify.

"Oh, the East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment seat;
But there's neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed nor Birth,
When honest men stand face to face, tho' they come from the ends of the earth:"

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in July, 1903.

R. Hayden, Plaintiff
vs
National Cooperage Company, a corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, and the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, a corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey. Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant, the National Cooperage Company, a corporation, found within the jurisdiction of this Court and subject the same to sale to saisfy the debt due the plaintiff and the costs of this suit. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendent corporations are non residents of the State. it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. TESTE:

J. H. PATTERSON,
Andrew Price, Sol. Clerk.

BUGGIES.

THE Biggest and best line of buggies, carriages and surreys ever brought to Pocahontas is now on exhibition at the Marlinton Supply Company's ware house, west end of Bridge. This is your chance to get what you want at a price any one can afford. Buying as we do from the largest manufacturers in car load lots, we can quote prices only equaled by the largest mail order houses. Even on these we save you freight, a right important item on a buggy. Another important fact, you see what you are buying—no pig in the poke business with us.

Give us a call, as we are not here forever.

Moore & Young,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WANTED: Some good timber land on or near Railroad. Have buyers to whom we can sell at once. List your farms with us.
STUART & WATTS,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

The Wabash still Looking this Way.

Geo. J. Gould Says an Excellent Grade Has Been Secured Through our State.

From recent articles in numerous papers it is evident that the Wabash people have not entirely given up their projected road. Linking the Little Kanawha Road to the Chesapeake Western by way of the route through Pocahontas County.

Work has been discontinued on the Little Kanawha and on the Chesapeake Western tunnel at North River Gap, the forces being transferred to work on other extensions of the same system. We understand, however that they are still building away on the big bridge at Parkersburg which will take about two years to complete

What we hang our hopes for a road mainly on however, is the fact that Mark A. Hanna has been investing some of his millions in Coal lands on the proposed route in Webster and Gilmer Counties. According to newspaper reports he is a close friend of the Goulds. Who own a controlling interest in the Wabash stock, and is in a position to get inside information whenever he so desires. This interest in coal lands by Capitalists on the proposed routes would in no small degree account for the temporary abandonment of the route until the monied men could buy up everything at their own price, which they are doing with astonishing rapidity considering the fact thas there is no immediate prospect of railway development.

George Gould and a number of other prominent officials of the Wabash have been touring the State looking after the interests of their great railway system which is soon to traverse the County from the Pacific Slope to the Atlantic in a vast triangle whose south western terminous is El Paso on the Mexican Border; whose northwestern terminious is Ogden in Utah, and its Eastern terminous is yet to be made known to the public but is supposed to be Lancaster Point on the Virginia coast, one of the finest natural harbors in the world.

The following is eliped from Fairmont Times, and George J. Gould is quoted as saying it:

"I am surprised that we have been able to get such a good grade through this State. Mr. Patterson tells me we have a grade that is much better than most roads, and almost as good as can be secured on a prarie route. We are greatly pleased with it, I have always been led to believe that this State was almost as hard to get through as the western mountain country."

The above and the fact that the Wabash has promised to buy a lumber road built on their right of way from Marlinton through Stoney Creek Gap to Laurel Creek, seem to imply that our hopes that Marlinton may yet become the junction of two great railway system are not unfounded.

The Excursion.

Something like a thousand Pocahontas people took advantage of the excursion to Clifton Forge last Sunday. An excursion train of ten cars was packed and jammed. Hats were lost and passengers fell off Tom Spillman lost his balance and bit the ground at North Caldwell and broke his collar bone. At the same station it was found that about one hundred tourists had been left in Ronceverte and the train went back for them. The train rolled into Marlinton about midnight. These excursions are fine things. They make you so contented with your home.

Cornelius Philius, of Orleans. New York, auditor of the United States Leather Company, was in Marlinton this week.

Mrs. Robert Simmons killed a large copper-head Sunday near the West Marlinton school house spring.

CONFIDENCE MEN

Wall Street Gamblers on the Jump.

Too Much Water. and Bottom About to Drop Out of Some Stock.

Wall Street has had another flurry. The clouds gathered and the chances seemed to be good to clean out a large per cent. of the gamblers, and to have what is known as a panic. Then somebody announced that he had gone around and counted the loose change in the city and found that there was enough for everybody and that nobody need be in a hurry about getting under cover, and the herd that had started to mill became quiet and went to browsing again.

In a short time the process of stock will be resumed and values will be inflated. A million dollars worth of property will be passing from hand to hand in the shape of stock certificates and will represent ten million dollars. As long as the people are ignorant of this fact everything goes well and we have good times. Soon however the public gets an inkling of the fact that they have watered stock and try to get rid of it, and speedily there are hundreds of sellers to one buyer and about nine millions of dollars worth of fictitious property vanishes in thin air and failures follow. Banks have lent money on the watered stock perhaps and when it goes down fifty per cent. or so find that they have lost some few millions.

To illustrate let us suppose here was a hundred dollar horse in a pasture, The owner issues 1,000 shares at one dollar a share. I buy ten shares and whenever I see that fine horse I feel safe. He is a fine, strong horse and it looks like he would make my ten shares good. But somebody norates it around that the horse is worth only a hundred dollars, and is capitalized at a thousand. Everybody hears it and there is a rush to sell the stock but no one buys. Then I light my pipe with my shares and complain about the J. P. Morgan that capitalized the old plug at a thousand dollars.

People are fond of calling the Wall Street men gamblers, but in doing so, they are giving them a compliment they do not all deserve. A gambler is one who depends on chance or a contingency. At cards if a player eliminates chance by stacking or stealing cards he becomes a common thief. In Wall Street there is much stacking of cards, Especially is this true in the great reorganization schemes where the stock is watered.

Several pancies have been stayed in the last few years by assuring the people that there is no cause for alarm, but after each flurry the work goes on and when it does finally topple over, great will be the fall thereof. Then for a season the cry will be, 'Back to the land!' For land is the source of all wealth and all the merchants, professional men, manufacturers and transportation companies are only the well paid servants of the farmer.

Mrs. Mary F. Ruckman wife of Otho Ruckman died at Seebert July 22nd, aged about 75 years. She was the only child of James Twyman, a school teacher, and who was drowned in Thorny Creek in 1834, during what is remembered as the Twyman Flood. For several years Mrs. Ruckman has been a great sufferer and so death with her has been a sweet release.

Rev. Dr. R. H. Fleming of Lynchburg, one of the most prominet ministers of the Virginia Synod, is expected to preach at the Marlinton Presbyterian church next Sabbnth morning.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that no trespassing will be permitted on any of my lands or any land rented by me, by hunting, fishing gathering berries or in any other manner. I will take action against all trespassers.

WITHROW McCLINTIC,
Buckeye, W. Va.

NOTES BY THE WAY

From Edray and Vicinity Towards Home.

Second Paper of The Journey to Edray.

On Sabbath morning the calm and impressive silence characteristic of Edray and its surroundings from Wolf Pen Ridge to the old Hamlin chapel was broken by the Sabbath school bell and Leo my grandson and I started for the village church. At the gate we were joined by Walter Mann's three nice little children and we moved off in company until the foot of the Edray Zion was reached where I and the juveniles separated. They climbed the hill and I went down the draft to have some more copious quaffings of the Chalybeate Magnesia.

Thence from the Spring I climed the aforesaid hill up a precipitous path immediately opposite guided by the course indicated by the pealing of the bell.

While climbing the steep path my notice was attracted by a bower of rare beauty formed by a wild grape vine standing in the open. Just such a bower must have been in the immortal dreamers fancy when he described the bower he speaks of as such an attractive feature to the Pilgrim going up the hill Difficulty. A more inviting shady place would be hard to find with its fallen mossy log for a cushioned seat.

Perhaps it would be bettor not to have mentioned this inviting place would be hard to find with its fallen mossy log for a cushioned seat.

Perhaps it would be better not to have mentioned this inviting place lest it lead to circumstances thet mtght demand the special hymeneal offices that are so pleasant to brethren like Moore and Crabtree to attend to.

Passing the bower and climbing the fence and passing through a freshly worked truck patch, I came to a bit of meadow adorned by a profusion of daises, where I found at intervals plantings of cucumbers and squashes fringed with that exquisite flower, a striking illustration as to how the *utile cumdulce* may be realized. Here would be the last place lady bugs would expect to find cucumbers and squashes to ravage, and so these useful plants seemed secure from molestation. Soon after this another fence was scaled and the church was entered and the Sunday school was in session superintended by the Methodist pastor's wife aided by S. B. and G, P. Moore and Miss Wilda Moore as teachers. The visitor was soon recognized and in a little while found himself confronted with questions that baffled John Wesley, Martin Luther and John Calvin which questions they had to leave about where they found them, judging from the diversity of opinions yet prevalent in the world of thinking Christians. Let it pass without saying that I in imitation of those illustrious persons left the questions where they left them, but I am not so sure that Brother George P. is going to do likewise. I am inclined to think he will not let them off so easily, as he is not the indifferent sort of a man that has fallen my lot to be. I was complimented by the amiable superintendent to close the exercises with an address.

After a few pleasant hours at Brother George P. Moore's, during which good talk was had, an elegant dinner enjoyed, two swarms of bees looked after and Brother Moore had a nap in his combination chair, I took up my luggage and was soon on the road stopping to have some words with my greatly attached friends, Mr and Mrs J. W. Warwick in their upper rooms. It is refreshing to meet such persons who have lived the good and useful lives such as their records imply. From there back to Mr Beard's and another hour or two with Dr Webb, during which I had another wade in deep waters, trying to keep step with one who has gone deeper in the ocean of theological truth than I have yet ventured to with my short legs and heavy feet.

Then leaving the pleasant friends I took the road heading for the Warwick Spring and the home of Mr and Mrs Ellis Sharp. Several crossings of Stony Creek and the Big Spring Branch intervened on logs, wreck heaps and water gaps, such a crossing of creeks I never did see in all my former perigrinations. With waters under foot and rain overhead I reached my destination and was welcomed by the announcement that I was the first preacher that had ever come to see them.

About ten o'clock the Bible was laid on the table and family devotions were held by singing an old familiar hymn and the 11th chapter of Luke from the first to the thirteenth verses read, and then prayer. W. T. P.

Dunmore.

The weather is fine and hay making has commenced.

The Old Man Whitt is so sure a proppet that he has made it rain eight Sundays in succession.

Dog days has come in wet, they may go out snowy.

Mr. Andrew McElwee of Mississippi and D. B. McElwee of Driscol are visiting in town.

Mrs. Shackelford of Virginia, sister of Mrs. T. P. Moyer, is in town visiting the Lion Lithia.

Mr. Frank Graybill of Virginia is also in town.

Mr. Horton, post-office inspector of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday in town, also Mr. E. H. Moore of Baltimore, Md.

Bro. W. T. Price preached a very able sermon Sunday night at Baxter church.

C. E. Pritchard spent part of last week at Travelers Repose.

Mayor J. C. Montgomery was called home last week on account of sickness, he and his family will return later, he is very much pleased with our county.

Mr. H. M. Moore sold a fine body of Oak timber last week. This will go to Forrest to be shipped provided the river keeps down.

T. P. Moyer and Capt. C. B. Swecker spent Sunday with Lieutenant G. W. Siple.

Miss Mary Warwick and Mrs. Ed. Taylor are still on the sick list.

A young Mr. Chestnut at Cass is quite ill at this time.

Mrs. N. J. Rock and Mrs. F. B. Nottingham spent Monday in town.

Mrs. L. E. Campbell is improving.

Dr. Randolph was in our town a day or two last week.

There was a man in our town last week with a pair of felt boots on two inches thick and the thermometer registered 98 in the shade.

K. D. Swecker will start in a few days to the University of Virginia.

Funeral Director C. B. Swecker furnished Tuesday a very handsome burial outfit for George Galford who died at Cass Monday night

Just received at the Dunmore Furniture shop, a big lot of bedsteads, springs, chairs etc.

There will be an all day sing at the McLaughlin church the 1st Sunday in August.

NOTICE

Valuable School Property for Sale.

The Board of Education of Little Levels District will on

August 22, 1903,

at Academy, offer for sale to the highest bidder, the school house and lot at Academy.

Terms of Sale: One third Cash, the residue in one and two years, secured by approved bonds with interest from day of sale

The Board reserves the right to use house and lot this school term also the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board.
J. S. McNEEL, Pres.
W. W. Ruckman, Secy.

Notice to Teachers,

The second examination will be held at Marlinton July 23rd and 24th, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

J. B. GRIMES,
July 7, 1903, Co. Sup't.

Hosterman.

Everything is still business in this part.

The measles are in this vicinity seeking whom they may devour.

The Rev. Good and Monday, the adventists have been preaching here the last week and will return soon.

Mr. James Collins baby is very sick.

Mr. Ben Collins had a cow run over by the passenger the 20th and killed. This is the the second cow here this summer killed by the train.

There is something is the shape of a man catching chickens in the town. There a few pellets saving for the animal which no doubt will stop the pest.

We need a church here very much, will some one make the start to erect one. There was service here Sunday night. Young people should not demoralize the Sabbath in such a way. Try to make good use of the Holy Sabbath to improve each precious hour. Remember there is an unseen eye beholding the good and the evil.

Mr. Philip Ira made a flying trip to Marlinton the latter of the week.

The Hosterman Lumber Company are doing quite a business at this point in bark and lumber.

Male Kern and Harry Scott of Cass was callers in this part Sunday, returning from Durbin.

There was an excursion from Cass to Hosterman Sunday, Sam Cline conductor, carrying ten passengers on the return.

We would be glad if our honorable county court would look over the mountain road, it is almost impassable. Where is the money that is collected to keep up our county road? We almost have no roads and taxes higher every year, why is it?

We would be glad to have Rev. W. T. Price preach for us at this place occasionally. Rev. Blackhurst preaches the first Sunday in every month and one of our best men too, we do not have preaching very often. Come up Brother Price and give us one of your good sermons.

Wanless.

Grass and corn crops are looking fairly well.

Rev. McNeil preached an interesting sermon here recently and was much appreciated by all who heard it.

A. W. and J. H. Tallman caught two bears recently, one was a tiny little thing and the other one was very large, the skin when stretched measured five feet by seven feet. I had been wounded by a bullet passing through the mouth breaking off all the canines and tearing off a small end of the lower jaw. It is supposed to be the large bear that was wounded on Elk last spring.

H. L. Kesler is doing a rushing business in merchandising.

C. C. Wanless has erected a fine two story hog house on his premises.

W. R. Sutton and wife were much appreciated guests at the home of Jacob L. V. Cassells' on Sunday. A bountiful dinner being served, the evening was spent in pleasant chatting, of which the Scripture was mostly the subject.

Rev. McNeil, William Cassell and wife were callers at the home of the Rev. H. L. Kesler Sunday, dinner being served and part of the evening being spent in discussing the weather the wind and news of the day. Rev. McNeil hastened away to his appointment at McLaughlins'.

WANTED: Some good timber land on or near Railroad. Have buyers to whom we can sell at once. List your farms with us.
STUART & WATTS,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

WANTED:—Party to log about 700,000 feet of timber, mostly oak. Good timber, Nice place to work —Theo Clute
Falling Springs, W. Va.

THE COAL STRIKE

Officially Ended July 23, 1903

The Operators the Only People to Benefit by it.

The coal strike closed officially on July 23rd in the New River District. The striking miners were directed to apply for work and in case they could not secure it the Union would find them work. As a matter of fact the strike had died a natural death long before the union officials saw fit to make this proclamation. About a year ago the yards at the ends of the divisions of the C. & O. were crowded with engines standing idle and cold. At Hinton could be seen about fifty. That condition did not last long however and while the feeling in regard to the labor troubles was at the highest, the coal operators began to be short of cars to deliver the coal to the finest market ever known. For a long time now the output has been hampered by the lack of cars and therefore the mines had as much labor as they could employ. The C. & O. probably handles more freight from the coal mines in its territory than any other road in the State but its limitations have been reached so great has been the developement of coal interests along its line.

It must gall and wormwood to the officials who ordered the strike to know that the coal operators made more money during the strike than ever before in their lives. Instead of clearing ten cents on the ton which is considered a fair profit for the operator, they made a net profit on some grades of $3.50 per ton, and they could well afford to mine less.

While the public suffered for want of coal or paid exorbitant prices the miners and their families were suffering for food and living in tents, and the coal operators were taking advantage of the rise in the price of coal and coining money. The only trouble they experienced was in getting cars and many were the expedients used to get a string of cars while the high prices were prevailing. It is related of one mine owner that he "stole" thirty-three cars that were not coming to him and loaded them and got them to market safely. Retribution came to him when the railway officials found it out and it was a long time before it was convenient to shunt any more coal cars to his mine. He paid for his dupackery many times over.

It is dangerous to trifle with the law of supply and demand. The public suffered for lack of coal and the miners for lack of work while the operators who were to be punished thrived exceedingly. It will probably be a long time before another strike is ordered.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Edray District at Marlinton, W. Va., until noon of the 22nd day of August, 1903, for the erection of two school houses in said district, viz:

One at Alderny, near John E. Barlow's, size 20x22 feet, the contractor to furnish all the material;

One on Laurel Creek, at or near the residence of J. N White, size 20x30 feet, all of the lumber for said house to be furnished by the Borrd of Education.

Sealed bids will be received at the same time for the repairing of the "Draft" school house which is to be ceiled with hardwood from the wainscoating to the ceiling, the contractor to remove all plaster and laths from the walls.

Specifications for all of said work on file in the office of the Secretary of said Board of Education, and may be seen by calling upon him at his office.

Bond in double the amount of the bid, with good personal security must accompany each bid for said work.—By Order of the Board of Education, Edray District.

Lobelia.

Married at the home of the bride on Droop mountain, Mr. Russell McCoy and Miss Florence Evans on Wednesday July 8 by Rev. Chas. Lynch.

The same minister united in matrimony at the parsonage at Academy Jury 15, Mr. Theodore Carr and Miss Maggie Vaughn.

Mrs. Willis Morrison, wife of D. A. Morrison has been adjudged insane, and will be sent to the asylum as soon as arrangements can be made. It is reported that Mrs. Charley Shue is also demented.

W. B. Hill made a trip to Richwood last week.

S. J. Payne has sold his interest in the firm of Payne & Peck at Lobelia, and the firm is now J. E. Peck & Co.

W. J. Hill is erecting a large and commodious dwelling near his old home. W. W. Kinnison is the contractor.

Mr. Rader of Greenbrier county was in this neighborhood last week looking after stock.

Dr. H. W. McNeel passed through Lobelia Saturday.

Mr. W. L. Ervin reports to have found coal in two places on his farm.

Marble has been found on Hills' Creek.

Mr. R. J. Anderson will leave soon for his home in Virginia. We are sorry to see him go.

Bass Fishing.

Bass fishing is unusually good this year. As it has been improving for several years the credit is given to the law prohibiting the fishing for bass during the spawning season. Last Saturday a party of four got together some bait consisting of limestone lizards and a few minnows and caught thirty six in about three hours fishing. The fish hatchery at White Sulphur sent some men down to the river the other day to seine for bass but they did not succeed in taking any.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED.

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in July, 1903.

R. Hayden, Plaintiff
vs
National Cooperage Company, a corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, and the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, a corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey. Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant, the National Cooperage Company, a corporation, found within the jurisdiction of this Court and subject the same to sale to saisfy the debt due the plaintiff and the costs of this suit. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant corporations are non residents of the State. it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. TESTE:

J. H. PATTERSON,
Andrew Price, Sol. Clerk.

WE DO FIRST-CLASS
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Hinton
Marble Works
R. E. NOEL, Proprietor
Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work.
Correspondence solicited.
HINTON, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Richwood is to have a paper factory.

R. L. Malcomb and family have moved to Wellington, Ohio.

Dr. M. Stout will be at his office in Marlinton on Wednesday the 5th day of August.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, of Charlottesville, has accepted a position in The Times office.

Born July 20th, a fine son to Mr. and Mrs. Perry on Thomas creek near Dunmore.

Mayor Richardson left Wednesday for his home at Cowarden, Va., to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perkins, of Locust neighborhood, were in Marlinton Saturday trading at the stores.

Mrs. B. M. Yager will build a large store house on the site of the Harrison store which was burned last November.

Mrs. L. M. McClintic and Miss Lillian Patterson are expected home this week from their stay at Rehobeth Beach, Deleware.

Dr. A. A. Hodge who has been with the Marlinton Drug Store the past six months, has returned to his home at Pickaway, Monroe county.

A representative of Hirsch Bros. of Cumberland Md., has been in the county this week buying wool. He bought a car load of Paul Golden.

Mrs. John Pullin, who has been faithfully waiting on her husband the past few weeks, is very sick. Mr. Pullin is recovering slowly.

Col John Alexander, of the Pocahontas Development Company, will build a number of houses on Camden Avenue for rent or sale on the installment plan.

Misses Wauwsu, Willie and Marjory Rucker returned from school Tuesday. They are now with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rucker.

Senator N. C. McNeil, Mrs. J. J. Coyner, and Miss Geogia Ligon are among the Pocahontas people at Addison to spend the heated season.

Shannon Clutter a prominent citizen of the Lobelia neighborhood has been adjudged insane and was taken with Mike Collins to the insane asylum at Spencer.

Dr. J. M. Yager is preparing to build a dwelling in East Marlinton near C. D. King's new house. This is the prettiest section of the town and is being rapidly built up with good residences.

We hear that but for the timely arrival of E. B. Moore, Squire Rodgers house on Swago would have been in great danger of burning down last Thursday. As it was the flames were extinquished before the roof had fairly caught.

George Duncan who has been in Fayette the past six months employed as a guard, is at home, only a few of the guards being retained as night watchmen when the strike was officially declared off. He is at home now, prepared to do surveying on short notice.

The State Militia will hold their annual encampment at Parkersburg. Huntington had been set as the place to hold the encampment but on account of the prevailing small pox epidemic the soldiers had to be moved to Parkersburg.

Butler Sharp, of Frost, was in Marlinton on business Wednesday Mr. Sharp is one of the big blacksmiths of Pocahontas, and a famous foot-ball player. The late hot weather is bringing him down however and he only weighs 215.

H. C. Russell, at the Greenbrier Lumber-Mill reports a pup in his possession, about the size of a rat, and has no tail to wag. So if there be any wagging the dog will have it to do and hence no dispute can be raised on the famous question, the dog wags the tail, or the tail wags the dog

Pocahontas Oil Company.

Steps are being taken to disband the Pocahontas Oil Company, return the money already paid in by the stockholders, and let the leases on thousands of acres lapse. This is a step, we believe in the wrong direction. There has been enough stock sold in small blocks to put down a test well, and the money should be thus expended. There is any amount of oil sign in this county, and geologists become enthused over the prospects whenever they visit us. While the outcroppings are only an indication af what has been here, oil is occasionally seen on the river a few miles west of the oil bearing rock, and is it not reasonable to suppose that by boring to the west of where the oil bubbles up that oil in paying quantity could be found. We were once told by a man who had made a study of oil and oil indications that it was not considered a good sign to find oil on the surface but that some of the best fields, in Pennsylvania and Kentucky, the oil strata outcropped and oil would gather on the surface in pools. It is a pity that the matter should be dropped just at this time, when we are entering upon the era of the industrial development we have longed for and dreamed of for a generation, because we lack a man who will take the matter up and push it.

Ice Cave in July.

A carpenter engaged in the building of a house near Academy, in Pocahontas county, reports, having discovered an ice cave near that place. Although it is difficult to access, he made frequent visits to it, not for the purpose of exploring, but to get supplies of ice for use during the hot weather. The entrance is made along a rugged descent, ropes being used to render it less hazardous. He reports that, as far as the eye could penetrate, walls, floor and ceiling seemed to consist of ice, piled in irregular blocks and masses.—Hinton Daily News.

Surely a drummer has penetrated into the wilds of Pocahontas, and is spreading the wonders abroad throughout the length and breadth of the world. Surely we have ice caves. There are also north hillsides in our county where ice keeps in the moss and rocks until late in August.

Willie with the long red sashes,
Fell in the fire was burnt to ashes;
Presently the room grew chilly,
But no one dared to stir up Willie.
Selected.

It is reported that no living person in the United States or may be born therein for several hundred years to come will ever see apartial eclipse of the moon as there will be no visible partial eclipse until the year 2700. While it be true there will be a partial eclipe next fall, it will not be visible on the American continent. After the year 1903, all the eclipses of the moon will be total for seven hundred and ninety seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McNeel are home again and will go to housekeeping soon in the property recently purchased by Mr. McNeel from the development company.

We call attention to Moore & Young's new adv. They will trade what remains of their car load of buggies, spring wagons and surrey, for horses. They have done remarkably well in the month they have been here, due in a measure, we verily believe to advertising in our paper.

The Lewisburg District Conference mel in Covington Thursday night to be in session until Monnight July 27. A full attendance of ministers is reported, and much interest manifested in the work. Rev. Mr. Pope of Marlinton was in attendance. The Lewisburg District Missionary Institute was held in connection with the Conference.

Married, at Inframonte Cottage West Marlinton, Wednesday, July 29, 1903, when George S. Moore and Matilda Carrie Jane Friel were joined in Holy Matrimony by Wm. T. Price officiating minister. The bride is a daughter of Newton Friel, and has many friends. The groom is an industrious citizen living near Clawson Station.

ADDITIONAL TRAIN ON THE GREENBRIER DIVISION.

TO RUN BETWEEN DURBIN AND RONCEVERTE DAILY.

Makes Connections With Trains on the Main Line of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Coal and Iron Railways.

Beginning Sunday, August 2nd., the Greenbrier Railway expects to put on an additional passenger train between Ronceverte and Durbin to run daily. The new train will leave Durbin at 5:50 a. m., arrive at Marlinton at 7:33 a. m., and Ronceverte at 10:00 a. m., connecting with the west-bound accommodation train on the main line running to Hinton, Charleston and Huntington, etc. Returning the train will leave Ronceverte at 3:00 p. m., after the arrival of accomodation train from the west, arrive at Marlinton 5:29 p. m. and Durbin at 7:10 p. m. Time given is Central Standard, one hour earlier than Eastern Standard Time.

This train will be especially beneficial to the towns of Marlinton and Ronceverte, allowing out of town people to attend to business without necessarily spending the night away from home. It will allow Greenbrier and Pocahontas people to reach Charleston in a day without waiting for the night train out of Ronceverte.

We have not the schedule in hand at this time, but hope to be able to publish it next week.

We are informed by the efficient superintendent of the Greenbrier Division, H. Pierce Esq., that he has been advised by Mr. C. A. Steiner, Superintendent, West Virginia Central & Pittsburg Ry., that beginning August 1st passenger service will be established between Elkins and Durbin. A train will leave Elkins at 8:00 a. m. and arrive at Durbin at 11:45 a. m. Returning, will leave Durbin at 3 p. m. and arrive at Elkins at 6:45 p. m. The time given is Eastern Standard Time, one hour later than Central Standard Time.

Thus we can reach Elkins as well as Charleston in a day, and forms a connecting link between the northern, eastern and north-western portion of the State to the Southern part. These sections here-to-fore have had more to do with other states than sections of their own. Marlinton is certainly emerging from the woods.

Pastor Sutton's Taxes.

Editor of Times:

My notice has been called to Pastor J. M. Sutton's card in the Marlington Messenger in which he complains of being termed delinquent for the non-payment of taxes, in a half column article. As he seems to want to thoroughly advertise the fact that he is delinquent, I will help him along by relating some additional facts in regard to his taxes. He says this is the second time he has been termed delinquent. My recollection is that it is the fourth time. Of those four times he paid once, and my understanding is that he was required to pay that time by the authorities of the church before they would allow him to preach.

With this year Pastor Sutton still owes three years taxes and in view of the fact that when I made out the last delinquent list, he was owing two years, I considered him then, and still regard him as a fit subject for the delinquent list.

I have had to contend with this six years. One year I was able to stop his taxes in the hands of G. D. Oliver who was holding a school draft of his. Another year the district paid him $110 for teaching school, but he traded his his school-drafts around until he was able to avoid the payment of his taxes, and he still owes for that year.

He states in the article that I had never asked him for taxes. He came to me with the same tale once and I made him admit that I had asked him, and that while he refused to pay, he had money in his pocket. If neccessary I can tell him what he bought with the money, and how it affected him.

I will cheerfully comply with his request to mail him the amount of his taxes, and while about it I will send him a statement of all three years, with interest, and we will then see whether he will pay up or write another long letter to the paper. I would also call his attention to Prov. 3:27, "Say not unto thy neighbor, go and come again, and tomorrow I will give; when thou hast it by thee."

Samuel Sheets,
Deputy Sheriff.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given to all parties not to trespass on the lands the undersigned is in the possession of in any manner whatsoever.

J. T. Rose.
Wellpoint, West Va.

Handling Dynamite.

We don't admire the way dynamite is handled by some people. As a matter of course we are not always around, when the drayman wishes to show his familiarity with the subject in hand by flinging a forty pound case of dynamite into the bed of his wagon some six feet distant, still our official capacity of being in several places at the same time, we believe, makes us more susceptible to the deleterious effects of exploding dynamite than other people. We admit that it is none of our particular buisness if the drayman wants to put himself and outfit out of business, but the influence of dynamite in large quantities is so wide spread that for the safety of the public ingeneral we would like to sound a warning note against the promiscuous handling of explosives. We have a very good law in regard to the handling of poisons, only proper persons being allowed to buy and those selling being compelled to keep a record of each sale, although we understand that this law is not enforced in this county as it should be. We believe it would be well to have a similar law in regard to dynamite. The accidents resulting from explosives are ten times more frequent than those from the injudicious care of poison, while the loss of life and property in the one cannot be compared to the other.

The Connecting Link.

The Manufacturers Record says that the link to join the Chesapeake & Ohio being built by the Coal & Iron Railway Co., organized in the interests of the West Virginia Central, will not only give a Southern outlet and additional feeder when completed but will furnish a short and direct line through West Virginia, connecting the trunk lines north and south of it and give a direct route from Pittsburg to Newport News. The value of this to the Wabash, which is to enter Pittsburg, is at once evident. The connecting line extends from Elkins south about forty-three miles to the forks of the Greenbrier River and the Cheaspeake & Ohio system. The entire capital stock of the Coal & Iron Railway Co. is owned by the West Virginia Central.

WANTED.

Good painter, state wages. Apply to Greenbrier River Lumber Company, Marlinton, W. Va.

Teachers Institute.

Teachers Institute will be in session next week. The program, published last week, gotten up by State Superintendent Miller can be made most interesting and instructive if the teachers will but do their part and take the interest so worthy a cause as the spread education deserves. Our worthy superintendent, J. B. Grimes is doing everything in his power to make the Institute a success. The number who have engaged board for the coming week, in and about Marlinton, seems to insure a well attended meeting. Every teacher will be allowed a dollar and a half a day for their attendance, to be paid by the District Boards of Education at the expiration of their schools.

EXAMINATION.

County Superintendent J. B. Grimes, assisted by Davis Barlow and T. A. Bruffey, as Examiners, held the second uniform examination at Marlinton, last Thursday and Friday. There were only three teachers in attendance, hardly enough to justify the holding such an extensive examination. Those applying for certificates were, Miss Hinkle, of Greenbrier, Miss Lizzie Rodgers, Buckye, and Clownie Hull, of Lobelia. The examination questions while hard, are considered a good test, and, what is better to our mind, are extremely practicable, dealing with modern events, in an uptodate manner. The uniform examination law is prememently a success, and is a fore runner of the centralization of educational interest which is bound to come before the public school system performs the work for which it was created namely, the educating and upbuilding of the classes who are unable and unwilling to give their children a chance to become better citizens than the preceding generation. Under the present system the rich districts have good schools at a cost they do not feel while the poorer district have indifferent schools at the cost of a tax which is burdensome.

Paint Bank, Va.

Dear Times—We are still greatly interested in you, but so many things crowd in upon us calling for our times and attention that in a way seem to neglect you, and yet we do not mean to do so. We are not much of a flatterer as we see ourselves, we feel however just like frankly telling you that the more we know of you the better we like you and we in common with the masses like to learn more of men and things which bear an acquaintance.

So you have found us out at Paint Bank, Va. and we can assure you that we are heartly glad of it. Your visit is always a welcome one, come as often as you can.

So it seems to be our lot to move from place to place, making a short stay in one place when called to pull up our stakes in Summers county, the last place we left we felt the task a hard and expensive one, but we could only see one thing to do and that was to "go forward," and obey, as we saw it, our marching orders, and the farther we moved out on the line of duty the less obstacles seemed to be in the way and indeed upon the whole the way opened up wonderfully, and our removal to Paint Bank turned out to be easy, pleasant and inexpensive. Now we find ourselves comfortable and happy in our new home nestled down at the foot of Peter's Mountain on the South Side in the vicinity of Paint Bank, Va. So we, are in the Old Dominion and have been here about two months and a half and like it very much indeed. We are in Virginia but in a border section. In our little rounds from this centre we visit three counties and two states. Two counties in Virginia, Allegany and Craig, and one, Monroe in West Va. We occupy about the central ground between Craig City and Alleghany Station on the C. & O. R. R., a distance of 30 miles. We are about 25 miles from the thriving city of Covington and within 10 miles of the Craig Healing Springs, 5 miles from the Old Sweet and 7 miles from the Sweet Chalybeate Springs. We are certainly in well watered region being so near those healthful summer resorts and besides this all this section of country is found for plenty of pure and good water. If it be true that those are banks in this section, which have so long engaged the attention of mineral men will prove good and the long talked of railroad be built in this Valley, Paint Bank may ere long enjoy something of the properous times you have at Marlinton. Who can tell us what good thing the future may have in store yet for Pott's Creek Valley?

Well we are blessed with a field in which we do not have to take such long rides in our rounds as we had to take in Monroe and Summers Counties, with an easy effort, we can reach any of our appointments on Sunday morning, Snake Run, Va. and Waiteville, W. Va. are the extreme points and they are about 12 miles away, on the way to Snake Run St Paul comes in between the two points. Here at St Paul we come in contact with and have to do in our capacity with the guests of the Old Sweet and Sweet Chalybeate Springs, St Paul still stands on the mountain side with open doors for all who come there to worship the God of our fathers and mothers Faces, however that used to be familiar there are seen no more. Some have gone "the way of all the earth" others have moved to other parts, U. S. Wickline who moved to Summers county in the latter part of the eighties is greatly missed here also James A. Carson and T. J. Smith when through the weight of years and declining health do not frequent this place as they did in other years. Guests connected with three watering places with others have changed and the watering places themselves are in other hands. Such is life, changes come and go but in the Father's house of many mansions there is room for the final gathering together of the faithful. "Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary be at rest." Truly as in the days of Moses the Lord is the dwelling place of his people and being his with all our power of soul and body all will come out will here and hereafter, and in the great day of Eternity may we not all hope to meet and sing the "The Song," unto Him that loved us and washed us from our sins in forever and ever."

Yours in the love and peace of the gospel,

M. W. Atkinson.

Notice to Trespasser.

Notice is hereby given that no trespassing will be permitted on my land, by hunting gathering berries or in any other manner.

Save trouble by taking heed to this notice.

Respectfully,
Geoge S. McNeel,
Stamping Creek, W. Va.

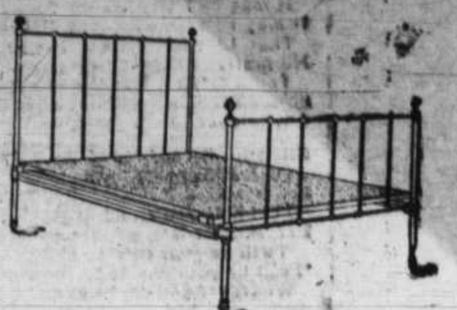
ICED REFRESHMENTS AND CAKE

WILL BE SERVED AT THE TEMPORARY COURT HOUUSE BUILDING

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST FIFTH

BY THE LADIES OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

A Few Words About Iron Beds.



I have just received the second shipment of the Combination Iron Beds. Here's what the manufacturers says about them:

"As to whether we will warrant the beds against breakage, we are glad to inform you that we will guarantee these beds for for twenty-five years, and that we defy anybody to break them unless by unusual means."

THE MANUFACTURER.

Here you are getting a nice iron bed with a spring combined, guaranteed for twenty-five years for the very moderate price of $4.68. I can furnish bed and springs for $3.75 but cant guarantee them.

I have also a nice line of pillows from 98 cents a pair up.

I also have bolsters at the same price as pillows.

Here's what house keepers are saying about Golden Quality flour. "It is the best flour that I have ever used."—J. W. Meadews. Price $4.25 pr. bl. while the present supply last.

PAUL GOLDEN.

DON'T BUY

Of us if you dont want to, but at least let us show you that you are paying other stores from 15 to 35 cents on every dollar more than you need pay us for the exact same goods.

Here are a few articles and prices.

1000 Matches every one guaranteed to strike for	5 cts.
6 glass tumblers	15
6 jelly glasses with lids	15
1 pound package raisins	6
1 pound package currants	6
1 dozen clothes pins	2½
300 admentine pins	1
Good Roasted Coffee per pound	9
Good Green Coffee per pound	9
Horse Collar Pads	30
Long Pole Tobacco, double thick plugs, other store want 15 cents our price	10

STRAW HATS

And all summer wearing apparel at a great sacrifice.

We have JUST RECEIVED a full line of

FURNITURE

on which we will save you money. We want you to look at our

Iron Bedsteads for	$2.20
Bed Springs for	1 40
Dining Chairs for	4 48 a set.
Citchen Safes for	2 95

Etc. Etc. Etc. Etc.

YOURS FOR BARGAINS

The Pocahontas Bargain House.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No. 2. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia August 6, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
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MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
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Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

SUSAN A. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice Confined to the Diseases of Women and Children.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

Woodland Reverie.

F. A. BYERLY.

During the morning's sunlit hour
I ramble through the forest shade,
Where silent tree tops heav'nward tower
In varied robes of green arrayed.

The earth thick-carpeted with leaves,
By winter frosts made brown and sear,
A brighters spring-like hue receives,
For God's clear sunshine falleth here.

I hear the red-head's noisy cry,
The robin pipes his cheery song,
The small birds twitter as they fly
Where nature's warblers love to throng.

The nimble squirrel sportive plays
Receding as my steps draw near,
With curious yet half timid, gaze,
From covert boughs his bright eyes peer.

Oh there is music in the woods
Grander to me than anthems roll,
Soft melodies where naught intrudes
To break the raptures of the soul

Music which words but faintly tell
Reechoes through the sylvan shades;
Sounds which enthrall me with a spall
No ruder thought of life invades.

County Sketches

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

Kasper Kolmar, a Hungarian, had come to the United States to better his condition, and had tried digging coal, excavating railroads and other work, but found them all too laborous. He welcomed the strike year and presently he secured employment in the Labor Trust. He considered himself a sort of John The Baptist but the cold and unfeeling world called him a labor agitator. It was his business to go among the Hungarian laborers and induce them to lay down the shovel and the hoe and strike for their rights. In this he was very successful, and on several occasions he was made the subject of injunction suits and was hauled into the United States courts, a martyr of the first water.

He was therefore compelled from a professional point of view to be very much opposed to the law which would enable a court to issue injunctions against him and other angels of light at the request of the opulent employer of labor. He considered it a very highanded proceeding all together. Had he not been fined five dollars by the court for violating and injunction and exercising the right of free speech?

It came to pass that Kasper and Joshu Johnson were ordered into the Bitter Creek field to approach the miners of the Gatling Gun Colliery and inform them of their rights and opportunities. The colliery employed Hungarian and colored labor exclusively and several hundred men were at work earning good wages and their souls were dead to the fact that they should be camping out in tents on short rations. It was their duty to suffer in order that the coal operator should be kept from making large profits from their labors.

The miners in this colliery had never struck. They had seen too much of it among their neighbors. They had seen the mines fill up with unexperienced miners, recruiting from the ranks of the unemployed. Decayed clerks, bookeepers, free school teachers, imported tenderfeet from Europe, and even preachers had flocked to the mines, and a squad would be put to work under some faithful old miner and they would begin to make money for the first time in their lives. The miners at the Gatling Gun mine had no intention of being displaced by such riff raff and they worked under the protection of an electric search light and a gatling gun. In the Company's office some half a hundred Winchester rifles were stored stacked against the roll top desk and the iron safe. In the book case were piled dozens of boxes of cartridges.

The whole town was owned by the coal company and the nine guards stalked about armed to the teeth, and halting and inspecting all strangers and courteously escorting all suspicious characters to the edge of the town and shoving them off into the woods.

The operators were taking no chances when coal was at fancy prices and were keeping their powder dry and praying to the railway company to let them have cars.

The Hungarian and his darkey coadjutor knew that they were approaching a strong hold but the danger the greater the glory. They were even willing to be arrested for conscience's sake and be transported to the city and there be bailed out by the Union.

Now nothing aggravates even a gentle, placid lady of a house so much as to have an outside come in and entice her cook from the kitchen. How much more then is the ruction that is caused when the labor of a big burly coal operator who is a power in politics in the county, is approached by a walking delegate who comes and seeks to break up a coal mine.

The agitators arrived on the noon train and could not give the pass word. They seemed to rely on the constitution of the United States and claimed that it covered Bitter Creek and declared their intention of remaining in the vicinity. They secured a room at a boarding house and the guards ascertained during the day that they were sure enough agitators. This they had learned was the safest thing to do since they had had an episode with a drummer, who belonged to that harmless class of travelers and who had been giving the guards a song and dance relying on his popularity with the boss. When the guards brought him before that potentate the laugh was on them.

That night two guards went to the boarding place to serve their injunction. They were admitted by the boarding house keeper and went up to the stranger's room unannounced about two o'clock in the morning. There they found the Hungarian and darkey in bed together. They were aroused from sleep and made to dress and come down. The guards drove them to the edge of the town and at the brink of a steep hill they were ready to leave. They had plucked up some courage and said that they proposed to stay unless they were legally arrested.

It seemed that the guards did net know much about law. They had had not been educated in the niceties thereof. They had however a holy remedy for a case like this which they proceeded to put into practice. They each drew a sandbag from their hip pockets and commenced to beat the agitators about the head which produced a very disagreeable sensation. After they had tired of this duty which they owed to their employers, the agitators were allowed to escape. As they went down over the hill the guards emptied their revolvers at them and then rolled the baggage after them. The agitators sat on their baggage that night and early next morning left town.

They were unable to get any county officer to entertain their complaint and decined that if that was the kind of injunction that custom allowed on Bitter Creek that their usefulness was ended and so they silently stole away.

The State Board of Examiners have finished gracing the papers of the first uniform examination held June 18th and 19th. There were over 20,000 papers in all. In some counties there was such plain evidence of cheating that many of the certificates were held up. Thirty-three from a single county were cut out.

The report of the State Bank Examiner shows a great increase in the number of banking institutions the past year, the new banks being 17 per cent. of the whole number,

A BUSY BIRTHDAY.

W. T. P. GOES A PREACHING

On His 74th Birthday and Enjoys the Experience.

It being the writers pleasure to be somewhat unexpectedly called to upper Pocahontas to officiate at appointments made for the Rev. Mr. Hansel of Alpena, wherever that place may be, he was at the train on the 18th, on his way to spend his 74th birth day in the manner hinted at, the 3rd Sabbath of July, the 19, 1903.

Passing along the way to the station when I came to where the new bank building is in course of erection, there was nothing doing. Mr. King the contractor seemed be about the only one about and he looked as if he was in a deep study about something, his venerable beard almost in touch of his knees as he sat there on the silent deserted work.

"Bro. King are you out on a strike, to day?"

"No it is not me, its the weather that is doing the striking."

Pretty soon thereafter, the train arrived and but few in the coaches. Amoug the passengers that came aboard at Marlinton, were Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood Sutton, of Durbin. These persons got on the right side of me, by remarking that they had been doing a great deal of reading from the pen of W. T. P.

Some one remarked to Mrs. Sutton, to this effect, "Mrs. Sutton if I were to inquire how are you getting along, I suppose you will tell me, you are getting along about as fast as the cars are going along." She pleasantly replied "No, I will not talk in that way, but will tell you in the common way, that we are getting along as well as one could expect under our circumstances. It might be better and then again it might be a great deal worse. We have more to be thankful for than we deserve."

I at once felt happy is the writer that has such readers and he ought to be proud of all such and claim kindred with them.

Having settled down and lapsing into a reverie, my attention was attracted by the presence of a revenue officer peering around as if looking for a needle in a haystack. When Clawson was called out he left the train hastily and in a moment I saw him take out a pair of "bracelets" so called and clasp them on the wrists of a young man standing at the instant but a few few feet from my car window.

A passenger just behind me was of the opinion that such a scene was an evidence of the proverb that the way of transgressors is hard, while several seats to the rear a solemn looking darkey observed with tremulous words that "sich doins ought to make a pusson feel like doin nuffin at all'. The cars sped on leaving the party with the bracelets and his official attendants on the track, with tie tickets for Marlinton.

Speeding onward, the tunnel was passed with its momentary cimmerian darkness, so suggestive as to the sadness of leaving forever the cheerful precincts of the day with its sunshine, flowers verdant fields and pleasant homes for silence and gloom. Thence emerging fresh significance is given to the boundless hopes, the gospels life and immortality hold up to the minds of the seriously reflective.

Clover Lick is approached and the president of the Pocahontas court waves his hand in token of recognition to some one on the train, it might have been the writer, for all he knows to the contrary at the least he will think so until farther developments dispel the allusion.

At Forrest, while the tender is tanking up, time is had to admire Lucy Adam's garden, on the right of way. A few weeks since a lady passing over the line from Ronceverte to Durbin pronounced it the most thrifty garden she had noticed the whole way. Two years ago, this spot was piece of brushy sand, and now it is a model garden. It is believed however that the amiable young mistress of the garden, come near sacrificing her life by her diligence and industry in making it what it is.

At Cass, the commotion, was suggestive of city doings. Andy Taylor, soon had me booked for dinner, it was not long Dr. Austin soon followed suit, I had to mention Andy Taylor's long prior claims, well there is just where I was about to send you, for I board there myself, and seizing my grip, he escortrd me over the wire hammock, which always makes me feel like, I imagine, a person feels, when on a jag, my knees wabble and my feet feel tangled up somehow, while making the crossing.

Andy Taylor's cusine is very good, and his generosity knows no limits. Long may he wave, for the benefit of hungry preachers, and as may others as he can supply, their moneys' worth, of he best in sight. From cap to Liberty church the journey was by the mail hack, and the driver was as nice as a basket of chips to the solitary passenger en route.

The course taken by the present road in connecting Cass and Green Bank, seems to have derived its cue from the manner the letter S connects its extremities hence its being proverbially a line of beauty Leaving the hack at the Hevener Mill road, a short walk brought me to the home shaded by the seven sugar maples, which are visible for miles around. Prettier trees would be hard to find anywhere, planted about thrity years ago, and measure four feet around, on an average. As the seven stars attract the notice of stargazers on the bespangled skies, so these seven Maples interest all who view the charming and extended landscape scenery around Liberty Church. George W. Kerr and his worthy family built up this home, a beautiful monument, of patience and what may be accomplished in thirty years with axe and grubbing hoe, mawl and wedge materilizing homes that are homes out of lands compared to self-righteousness, the more one had, the worst it would be for him.

On the veranda shaded by these Maples and lighted by the golden gleams of the evening sun I passed the closing hours of the last day of my seventy-third year. May it be the Heavenly Fathers will when life's toilsome day be over, that the departing rays fade away as camly and whatever shadows there may be, all lead to the endless day we are waiting for.

Though it be I know not where
Gods Island lift
Their fronded palms in air,
This I do know, I cannot drift
Beyond his love and care.

Clifton Forge was the scene of an atempted lynching party Wednesday. Two negroes assaulted and shot Harry Rudisill, of Eagle Rock. The negroes were taken to Covington for safe keeping but the mob flagged the train and came near getting the prisoners. The coach in which they were concealed was much damaged. The doors were strong enough however to withstand the would be lynchers and the negroes were landed in jail.

The first train on the new schedule ran Sunday, running on time and carrying a good number of passengers, twenty-six persons making the round trip. This train carries no mail at present, but we suppose it will as soon as a mail car is put on the accomodation on the Coal and Iron.

The West Virginia Hoot Owl has supended publication. In he words of its editor "the old bird rests at our command and sleeps in the shade of the tree."

Chas. A. Price of Ronceverte, who worked in Marlinton a year or so ago, was married in Ohio last week.

THE POCONO COALS.

OR FALSE COAL MEASURES.

The Coal Seams of This County Irregular, Impure and Sporadic.

The Potsville series, is the oldest and the lowest of the true Coal Measures. The beds of the latter lie uncomformably upon the eroded surface of the next underlying series of red and green shales, green sandstone, etc., which made up the Mauch Chunk series containing a very different fauna and flora. True, there is practically no discordance in the dip of the Pottsville, and that of the Mauch Chunk beds, but evidence of erosion at the line of contact is clear, and the break in life forms is very marked, so that none of the conglomerates on New River, or elsewhere, which come below the top of the Red Beds, should be included in the Pottsville series. No coal beds, of workable thickness, are known in this Mauch Chunk series under the Pottsville, so that when the basal beds of the latter are reached, all hope of finnding coal in commercial quantity, should be abandoned.

Below the Mauch Chunk Red Beds and the underlying Greenbrier limestone, ("Big Lime" of the oil well drillers), there comes the Pocono sandstone series of rocks which occasionally hold some irregular, impure, sporadic coal seams, of a nature approaching anthracite. These coals have excited much interest in western Berkeley, eastern Morgan, Greenbrier and counties, along the line between Virginia and West Virginia. This is the same geological formation as the "Big Injun" oil sand of the western portion of the state, and when coal bearing, is usually referred to as the "False" Coal Measurers, since the apperance of coal in them raises hopes, in those who do not know their unreliable nature, that can never be realized.

The Dora coal field, of Augusta county, Virginia, is of the same age, and it is well known that several fortunes, amounting to several hundreds of thousands of dollars, have been hopelessly spent in attempting to develop commercial mines in the delusive coal beds of that field. One of the peculiar features of these Pocono coals in their extreme variability in thickness. They may show eight to ten feet at one point, and within as many yards thin away to only a few inches. Then, too, they are always interstratified with much slate and bony material, and as they occur in the regions where the strata are highly folded, and often overturned, the coal is always much crushed, and the basins of very limited extent, so that even if any good coal could be found, there would not be enough of it to warrant the large expenditure necessary to market it on a commercial scale from the high and inaccessible mountain regions of its occurrence.

Under the head of An Aged Section Boss Killed, some of our contempararies are publishing an account of the death of a man forty years old who has worked on a certain railway nine years. We knew that the average life of a railroader was much shorter than other people, but did not realize that nine years was considered a remarkable term of service.

We understand that the sanitary conditions of Morgantown are being improved, but how much we are unable to learn. Those in authority there have been in the habit of covering up the true condition of affairs, especially concerning the typhoid epidemic which has raged incessantly for a number of months.

E. H. Smith, Cashier of the First National Bank has under consideration a like position in a new bank at Newburg, Preston County.

K. D. Swecker has returned from Charlottesville where he has been having his eyes treated.

Dunmore.

Mr. Isaac Keim has struck a [illegible] ft. coal vein on his farm this farm is known as the old Uncle Sammie Sutton farm, midway between Dunmore and Green Bank. Mr. Keim thinks a large vein will be struck a little deeper, he has found on the same farm some fine gold but does not know whether in paying quantities. The iron ores if of good quality. We have always contended that there is oil in the Dunmore neighborhood.

Mr. Stephen H. Wanless has discovered a fine warm spring on his farm near town, the same as the Virginia Warm Springs. Dunmore ought to make one of the finest summer resorts in this country.

Mrs. Bessie Taylor who has been sick for some time, we are glad ts is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson of Marlinton spent a few days in town.

We are glad to note that Miss Mary Warwick is improving.

K. D. Swecker left Sunday for the University of Virginia.

Mr. Laurence McLaughlin and John A. Galford alsc left Sunday for the John Hopkins hospital of Baltimore Md.

Mr. Sherman Curry returned Sunday, after being absent a few months.

Capt. C. B. Swecker spent Sunday last with his friends in Ronceverte.

The people of Boyer had quite a fine time Saturday night at the festival there was a good crowd and quite a nice little sum was taken in for the new church.

Miss Bocks Lecture was fine, She is a very fine eloctuionist.

Funeral director, C. B. Swecker furnished a burial outfit for Mr. John K. Hinkle Saturday who died at her home in Boyer Friday night. Mrs. Hinkle was near 54 years old, she leaves a husband four sons and three daughters host of friends to moan her loss. She always had a kind welcome for those who sought shelter under her hospitable roof. Her remains being followed to their last resting place by a large crowd and laid to rest at the Boyer graveyard. Rev. Watkins officiated.

Brown's Creek.

Sunday School is progressing nicely under the management of A. C. Moore, superintendent.

Walter Grimes returned home from Camp Friday last.

G. S. Weifond made a flying trip to Marlinton one day last week.

Forest Weiford who had the misfortune to shoot himself is getting along nicely under medical aid of Dr. Patterson.

Miss Norella Hogsett returned home from a visit among friends and relatives at Cass and Hosterman.

Harry Gum and wife of Frost are visiting teir friends and andh relatives here last week.

NOTICE

Valuable School Property for Sale.

The Board of Education of Little Levels District will on

August 22, 1903,

at Academy, offer for sale to the highest bidder, the school house and lot at Academy.

Terms of Sale: One third Cash, the residue in one and two years, secured by approved bonds with interest from day of sale

The Board reserves the right to use house and lot this school term also the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board.
J. S. McNEEL, Pres.
W. W. Ruckman, Secy.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that no trespassing will be permitted on any of my lands or any land rented by me, by hunting, fishing gathering berries or in any other manner. I will take action against all trespassers.

WITHROW McCLINTIC,
Buckeye, W. Va.

WANTED:—Party to log about 700,000 feet of timber, mostly oak. Good timber, Nice place to work —Theo Clute
Falling Springs, W. Va.

Needles and Pins.

It is rather a singular fact that while needles have been used for [illegible] years, pins have not [illegible] of commerce but [illegible].

The first mention made of pins [illegible] in 1463, twenty-nine years before Columbus sailed for America, and this mention is made in an act of King Edward the Fourth This law was designed to prevent the importation of pins into England so as to protect the home [illegible] pin making at that [illegible] infant industry.

The manufacture of pins was first established at Gloucester in 1626, by one John Tilney a native of Bristol, and this factory flourished for two hundred years, in some funny lines the Poet Dibdin writes as follows.

"The ladies, heaven bless them all
As sure as I've a nose on,
In former times had only thorns
And skewers, to stick their clothes on,
No damsel then was worth a pin
Whatever it might have cost her,
'Til gentle Jonny Tilney Invented pins in Gloucester."

While I hope the ladies and gentlemen who read The Times may be interested in these lines about pins, there is another peice of rhyme about needles and pins I hope they will read and take the hint.

"Needles and pins, needles and pins.
When a man gets married, a prize he wins."

Fighting the Liquor Traffic.

There seems to be a wide spread systematic effort over the country to restrict, or at least, control the sale of intoxicants. This is noticeable in the states of Virginia and West Virginia, and especially in the former, where the Mann Liquor Law is getting in its fine work. One half of Virginia's hundred counties are dry already and a conservative estimator says three fourths will be dry within six months. This law provides that no license shall be issued unless a majority of the voters so desire. Then the C. O. D. Law of West Virginia stops the sale to a large extent in this state where the majority of the counties are already dry, but infested with speakeasies. These measures are not the dust raising vaporings of fanatics or reformers, but a common sense movement upon the part of thinking people who grasp the situation and are taking step to master it.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in July, 1903.

R. Hayden, Plaintiff
vs
National Cooperage Company, a corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, and the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, a corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey. Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant, the National Cooperage Company, a corporation, found within the jurisdiction of this Court and subject the same to sale to saisfy the debt due the plaintiff and the costs of this suit. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant corporations are non residents of the State. it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. TESTE:

J. H. PATTERSON,
Andrew Price, Sol. Clerk.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED.

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No. 3. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia August 13 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
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J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
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L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
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W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

SUSAN A. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice Confined to the Diseases of Women and Children.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

THE C. & I. RAILROAD.

A STUPENDOUS ENGINEERING FEAT SUCCESSFULLY ACCOMPLISHED.

Nothing Like it East of the Rocky Mountains.

Last week we went to the city of Elkins on the third trip made by the passenger train recently put on the Coal & Iron Railroad

Our friends in Elkins, a city noted for the hospitality and the intelligence of its leading men, exclaimed when they saw the bearded denizen of the wilds of the Greenbrier, "Pocahontas is out of the backwoods!" But we replied, "Nay, nay, we came through the back door for the first time!"

We were properly astonished at the wonders in railroad building accomplished in the C. & I. and it is the purpose of this article, to give an idea, if possible of the magnitude of this undertaking.

The subject is better worth space in a magazine of national importance than in a county paper.

We had known in a general way that the railway had been built but had never realized what an undertaking it was.

The capitalist who pushed the work through exhausted the bonds laid out on the road and finally had to put a mortgage on the family cow.

The road starts from the Union Station at Durbin. Then follows the West Branch of Greenbrier River, or the "Fur" (far) Branch as it was called when all the world lay to the east of it.

Fir River would be a good name for it now. The road climbs steadily until the Summit is reached about 20 miles from Durbin.

The whole of the way is through one of the typical forests of Pocahontas County. Such woods as we who love to wander about in boundless contiguity of shade are so familiar with. For the first time in the history of this county has been a stretch of woods been given to the public. This timber is going at the rate of $30 per acre with the bark reserved and it will not be long until it will be in slashes. It is a novel sensation to ride through such a woodland on a train. We are used to such scenes, but it is with a trout rod in hand and splashing up and down the stream, which is usually the only thoroughfare. From the car window could be seen splendid pools for trout and the ardent fisherman gazes with a wishful eye at the likely larking places he sees as the train whizzes by at the rate of six miles an hour.

Many an old log, big boulder, rock heap, bank, and other hiding places, we saw as we passed and we could see the very place we would choose for the first cast, and be rewarded by a long, rakish body darting forth crazy for the fly.

The road winds through a stately avenue of forest trees. If they only did not have to be cut! But we cannot eat our cake and keep it. Presently some opulent Pennsylvania will be transforming that fine forest into bread and meat and frocks for the children.

At one place the road is straight for 4000 feet and the big spruce trees wall in the right of way to perfection.

The character of the country in the Pocahontas side lends itself to cheap and easy railway construction. At the summit however there is a long deep cut the sides of which are of sand. This has caused untold trouble the excavation having been going on continuously since 1899. It is doing enough to give little trouble. At the summit the road passes through the limestone grazing lands until the first tunnel, (1700 ft.) is reached. Passing through this tunnel the railway comes out on Cheat River and it is here that the heavy work was done. Cuts several hundred feet deep are common. The road bends around and overcomes the grade in a remarkable manner. Far below and behind us, we saw the road on which we were traveling. The waters of Cheat are black and repellant.

Fishing hawk is quite a large town. It is the most important place on the road. There is a saloon, two houses and a barn, to say nothing of a water-tank.

From there the road winds with Cheat River until it is necessary to cross the divide to Tygart's Valley River. This is done by a 1600 foot tunnel and cunningly devised gradients.

Once in Tygarts Valley the way is smooth and the descent to the city of Elkins easy.

We use the term "City" for the same reason we call 14 year old boys "Mister." It pleases them.

The city is one of the wonders of rapid growth and development. It makes us feel like Grandfather Squeers "who had shot deer where the court house stands now." Twelve years ago Elkins was a farm. The walls of the new $200,000 courthouse is up to the second story. The building is of cut stone. It is situated on the site of the famous "round barn" that the older people will remember.

The passenger service instituted by the West Virginia Central is all that could be desired. A fine locomotive and two clean handsome coaches constitute the train. The orders are to run at the rate of ten miles an hour from Durbin to Fishing Hawk and twenty miles an hour from there to Elkins. The road would doubtless permit of greater speed but the rail is newly laid and these orders are out of abundant caution. Some passengers grumble at the speed, showing that the railway company considers a passenger's safety to a greater degree than he does himself. Even if the passenger wants to take a risk the railway does not propose to pay for it.

The new road is built in the best of style. The bridges are of iron built on solid masonry. There is a very high bridge across a chasm without piers and probably cost $50,000 to construct.

The road is being ballasted. Three work trains are on the road hauling crushed stone from a rock crusher near the Elkins end of the route.

The twenty miles of railroad in Pocahontas County passes no old settlers house. Kelly's is near the railroad but not in sight.

After Randolph county is reached there are several homes that were established before the railroad was undertaken.

A large number of operations have been commenced. At the mouth of Little River six miles from Durbin The Pocahontas Lumber Company is putting in a large band mill to saw 11,000 acres of timber. This will be one of the big industries of the county.

At Glady near the Summit is another big plant under way. At Oxley at the extreme head of Greenbrier River the land is being cleared for a saw mill town.

Mohn and Braucher have a big plant just above Durbin on a tract bought of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

A large number of portable sawmills are being operated along the line. Haymond Poe has a plant near Fishing Hawk.

Pocahontas is now manufacturing more lumber than any county in the state and the output is soon to be largely increased.

Prof. W. T. Barbee, representing the West Va. University during the recent Institute. From plain unvarnished statement of facts, made by him, one of the best things in sight for young men over sixteen and under twenty-one years of age, is a cadet appointment.

It is the aim of the Regents to be sure that the W. Va. University be equal to any and superior to most, in all lines of intellectual endeavor.

THE BASHFUL MAN

The Blunders of an Unfortunate.

A Ludicious Misfortune Overcome By Age.

To which of his ancestors the Bashful Man was indebted for his great bashfulness of disposition I cannot tell; but that he is so indebted there is no doubt. His parents, uncles and aunts all behaved fairly well in company, nay, more, they rather shone among the stars of fine society, and it fell naturally to his unhappy lot that he should be thrust forward even when he desired most a niche in the retired list. But that ancestor who entailed miseries upon him and is more to blame than the Bashful Man for a thousand blunders. Who has often wished to blot his or her name from the family calendar and bury it in forgetfulness. While yet in his 'teens the numerous unfortunate mistakes that were perhaps laughable to all except himself found atonement on the score of an awkward age, but as said that age cannot last forever and his blunders seemed to be gifted with immortality the Bashful Man felt sadly inclined to affix the Bashful Man to every written cognomen mine. At fine dinner service where lovely young women predominated and there were several masculine youths better looking than himself and equally skillful with the carving tools, it was invariably he upon whom the mistress of ceremonies pounced to do the honors of the turkey and supply the waiting plates. The more he protested the less he won, and with inward sigh his trembling hands attacked the ponderous fowl. He had taken lessons in carving and remembered well the figures attached to the different parts of the turkey on paper, but oil or grease or something interfered, and when making a deft stroke from five to six, the fowl bereft of wings to fly suddenly acquired a sliding motion and just escaping a lady's silk dress landed safely on the floor. Judge of the Bashful Man's surprise and mortification, also the delay of the dinner party. All were too well bred to laugh and matters were adjusted slightly; begged permission to try again at the carving business, and must confess, did better than before, though his own appetite for turkey was irretrievably gone for the present. Another time when he had carved the fowl in most approved style and addressed himself to partake of the lucious meat, he could not understand why the distance from plate to mouth had so greatly increased since last he sat, until the best of friends, for such we find in need, whisperingly informed him that his own knife and fork would be easier to manipulate than the carving knife and fork, which suggestion he failed not to carry out. Did you ever try to eat with a three-foot carving instrument? and in company, it is torture pure and simple.

He was induced to appear at an evening assembly, and perceiving an elderly kind looking lady in one corner to herself betook me there as least observable. He gently opened conversation in this wise, 'madam, the hills are remarkably high in the neighborhood of Richmond,' to which the lady made no reply except to ask a repetition; again and again he tried to impress the truth, each time a little louder of tone until many were listening and he was fast becoming the observed of all observers and still his deaf companion heard not, he was bound to satisfy her ears and finally roaring out the lofty height of Richmond hills and receiving a lady like bow of assent he retreated from the scene a wiser if not a better man.

His worst day of confusion awaited him at the country-seat of a gentleman where a select party gathered and all went merry as a marriage-bell. He was always of an obliging turn and quick to offer services of help. Some one wished a certain book on a high shelf of the library, he the Bashful Man at once mounted the miniature fantastic ladder and sampled the book, but in so doing overturned an ink stand which his evil genius had certainly placed just in the way, greatly confused he drew forth an immaculate pocket handkerchief and stayed the dire ravages of the ebon fluid, and then carefully wrapt the handkerchief to replace it out of sight; a few minor blunders followed, but the climax was reached when at the dining table, forgetful of the library scene and in profuse perspiration through efforts to make himself agreeable and useful as well, the Bashful Man drew forth that inevitable pocket handkerchief and wiped his face. The sequel may be imagined, but cannot find discription. Friends who had known him a moment before could no longer recognize him, and begging excuse from the scene of blunders and innocent errors, the Bashful Man sought to renew himself into the white man he used to be.

Time and age have somewhat lessened the woes of his besetment, and he is far more comfortable than in the days of youth and forced entertainment. Bashful Men were not made to display in society; retirement suits them better and when once he could persuade himself and friends of this fact, there was a degree of rest for the sole of his foot, and opportunity to learn a little wisdom from within. Be assured, awkward and blundering people are not all fools, nor the opposite always the wisest of the wise.

Hosterman.

We have had fine rains and everthing looks much refreshed. Everything is quiet in this part.

Mrs. James Gum who has been very sick is better.

Mrs. Charles Collins, widow, died Saturday August 1st, of measles, she was 72 years old.

Hay making is in progress now.

Lanty Moore is attending the Institute this week, we hear he will have an assistant teacher this winter.

Mrs. Daniel Heavner is in this part visiting friends.

Ray Bambrick is visiting near Frost this week.

Brown Galford had a fine cow killed last week by the train.

We have the trains now very convenient for the traveler, two passengers on the road.

The bark season is over now at this place.

Rev. Blackhurst preached a good sermon the second. We spoke about the erection of a church at this point. We hope this will not be overlooked. There is no place along this line it is more needed, nothing but a medium sized school house for worship, and we believe the people will contribute cheerfully to the building of a church. Uncle Billy Collins whom everyone knows as a big hearted man, we believe will give us a lot and the Hosterman Lumber Co. that has been so prosperous here in business they would not allow any one to excel them in their contributions, and another we must not forget, one of our most charitable men no one ever called on him for help that was ever turned away empty, and believe he would help largely, our good friend Mr. Uriah Heavner. Well to make a long story short, Pocahontas has so many good people all we want is to start and we will have a respectable church for worship to show the passerby Christ is recognized at Hosterman. Let us hear from some one else on this subject.

Forest Moore is buying cattle for beef.

Mr. Wm. Wysong formerly a well known resident of Hillsboro and a brother-in-law of Hon. Ed. Holt died August 4th, of injuries received in a Loup Creek coal mine. His sudden decease will be mourned by his numerous friends in various parts of the State,

PIUS X

Unanimously Chosen Pope.

After Four Days Deliberation.

The Roman conclave often a four days session have unanimously chosen for Pope. Guiseppe Sarto, Patriarch of Venice.

This most notable event, took place, Tuesday August 4th, and by the time this reaches our readers, Pius 10th will be officiating at the Vatican as the chief Shepherd of the Catholic world.

It appears that he has been a character that has kept himself free from any particular movement, political or otherwise.

The impression prevails that the new Pontiff will follow and very probably accentuate the policy of the recently deceased Leo.

Should this be his policy then the new Pope will aim to increase the power of his church rather as a spiritual, than a diplomatic organization, and it is hoped his administration may bring about better and more pleasant relations between the Pope and the King, or in other words between the Vatican and Quirinal. The existing relations are deplored as being bad for everybody and the impression that the new Pope is better suited than any other available man to bring about the greatly desirred improved conditions between Valican and Quirinial, may on a measure explain the unanimity of his election. If the American Catholics sympathize with the reported views of Cardinal Gibbons, they will be more than satisfied with the results of the election. A representative of the Associated Press reports the eminent Baltimore Prelate as saying that the election of Cardinal Sarto produced the best impression in the entire sacred college, he being a man of such piety, tact and culture, that he was best fitted to be the head of the church at the present time.

In personal appearance the new Pope is a very handsome personality, possessing a fine erect figure, despite his 68 years of age, his face much resembling the late Phillipp Brookes the once renouned Boston Divine.

Dunmore.

K. D. Swecker has returned from the University of Va.

Laurence McLaughlin has returned from Baltimore Md.

J. H. Griffith and lady spent a day and night in town.

Wm. Geiger is able to be out.

Mrs. Bessie Taylor is improveing.

Mr. Charles Cassel of Durbin spent a few days in town.

Miss Laura Mason is in town.

Mr. Si Armstrong is making hay for H. M. Moore.

Work on the Buzzard church is progressing nicely.

The singing at the McLaughlin church was well attended Sunday last.

Mr. G. B. Slavens at Cass is able to be up.

Mr. Chestnut is improveing.

James Benson, P. G. Johnson have gone to Montery, Va.

Mr. H. G Peck is doing a rushing business at Forrest in the watch and clock repair shop.

One of Mr. Darrahs children fell out of a hammock on Friday last and was badly hurt. Dr. Arbuckle rendered medical aid.

Mr. Gilbert Sharp is building David Birely's new house.

Mr. Loyd Reoa has opened up a store two miles west of Frost and is doing a good business.

Undertaker Swecker furnished a burial outfit Saturday last one of Wm. Siples little boys three and a half years old, died of dyptheria at Cass, W. Va.

We lay there in the silent tomb
Sweet blossom of a day,
We just began to view thee bloom
When thou wast called away.

WANTED.

Good painter, state wages. Apply to Greenbrier River Lumber Company, Marlinton, W. Va.

Near Linwood.

We are having plenty of rain, corn and oats are looking fine in this part.

Hay harvest is in full blast, but hands are very scarce. The hay makers will have to dig down a little deeper in their pockets.

John West, carpentor, was over to Morgan Currys and bought a fine full blooded Denmark Gaited mare last week.

Grover Woodell is in from Cheat Mountain.

There will be plenty of black berries for one and all this year.

Amos Woodell, the sheep and cattle buyer recently had the disagreeable experience of having a large rattle snake thrown on him by dog which was shaking the snake.

Our school will commence in the near future at this place it is said that Miss Florence Clutter will be our teacher. She is O. K.

Floyd Curry, the champion mower has finished mowing at his home, and is now mowing for John Trace.

Morgan Curry has good grass for your horses and cattle send them in.

New Martinsville.

New Martinsville is situated on the historic Ohio river, in fact too near for the safety of the people, for Main street is about 100 feet from the watersedge at low water. The river often overflows causing much loss and trouble.

The flood of '88 being the most destruction in the history of the town. People here tell me of the floods and its destruction until I tremble with fear of another.

This is a prosperous and busy town with a population of 3,000 has some very fine buildings and modern conveniences.

The Times are of great interest as it invariably tells the doing at home and when it fails to come a veritable howl goes out.

Our household goods that were shipped from Marlinton on May 18, 1903, were burned in a car at Talcott, W. Va. May 20, 1903. How the burning occurred we are not aware.

Goods were valued at over $400 and cannot be replaced by a good deal more, and to say this is, to us, a great loss, is to put it mildly. MRS. N. J. KEE.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Edray District at Marlinton, W. Va., until noon of the 22nd day of August, 1903, for the erection of two school houses in said district, viz:

One at Alderny, near John E. Barlow's, size 20x22 feet, the contractor to furnish all the material;

One on Laurel Creek, at or near the residence of J. N White, size 20x30 feet, all of the lumber for said house to be furnished by the Borrd of Education.

Sealed bids will be received at the same time for the repairing of the "Draft" school house which is to be ceiled with hardwood from the wainscoating to the ceiling, the contractor to remove all plaster and laths from the walls.

Specifications for all of said work on file in the office of the Secretary of said Board of Education, and may be seen by calling upon him at his office.

Bond in double the amount of the bid, with good personal security must accompany each bid for said work.—By Order of the Board of Education, Edray District.

Notice to Trespasser.

Notice is hereby given that no trespassing will be permitted on my land, by hunting gathering berries or in any other manner.

Save trouble by taking heed to this notice.

Respectfully,
GEORGE S. McNEEL,
Stamping Creek, W. Va.

WANTED: Some good timber land on or near Railroad. Have buyers to whom we can sell at once. List your farms with us.
STUART & WATTS,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Why So Many Teachers Failed.

At the June examination under the new system there were 1,853 applicants for teachers certificates, of this number 725 had never taught. About 200 of the applicants received first grade certificates, 759 second grade, and 500 third grade. There were nearly 400 who failed to make the per centage required for a number three grade, these nearly all being young men and women who had never taught. The small number of first grade certificates issued can be accounted for from the fact that there are a great number of teachers in the State who hold four-year certificates not yet expired. Regarding the sensational reports about the large number of failures, it may be stated that the number exceeds but little, if any, the aggregate number under the county system. The board of examiners are all practical school men and in hearty sympathy with the teachers. Their purpose was not to limit the number of certificates issued, but after going over the general standards set by the various county boards, they determined to grade the manuscript as liberally and fairly as possible. It is true that they exercised a careful discrimination, giving a grade to every separate answer or part of an answer. They marked every paper solely on its value as it showed on its face, and the particulars in every manuscript of every one of the teachers of the State are so marked that they can be inspected and will show at a glance the value placed upon them.

A great deal of dissatisfaction has been manifested in some sections of the State because of the limited number of high grade certificates issued, and while it is the purpose of the State board to discriminate and classify the teachers according to the real merit of their manuscript, yet it would be found upon examination that the teachers average almost as they did before county boards.

For instance, in Barbour county all the applicants who held No. 1's under the old system, got No. 1's under the new. In the same county there were nine applicants who held No. 2's under the old system and only one of them fell below a No. 2 in the uniform examination.

The good effects of the system will be developed gradually, but it is the opinion of the leading educators, as well as many other citizens, who are interested in the schools, that this examination reform is one of the best moves for the good of the schools of the State that has been made in many years.—Exchange.

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WITHROW McCLINTIC,
Buckeye, W. Va.

WANTED:—Party to log about 700,000 feet of timber, mostly oak. Good timber, Nice place to work —Theo Clute
Falling Springs, W. Va.

WE DO FIRST-CLASS JOB PRINTING—PRICE BROS.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1903.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

The Saw Dust Law Unconstitutional

Upon close inspection the law imposing a penalty upon saw-mill men for allowing saw dust to enter a stream is found to be unconstitutional.

The saw dust law reads:

"The deputy game and fish wardens shall receive for their services the *fines accruing from such prosecutions* as may be instituted by them respectively."

The Constitution of this State Article 13, Clause 5, reads:

"The Legislature shall provide for the support of free schools by appropriating thereto the interest of the invested school fund; the net proceeds of *all* forfeitures and *fines accruing* to this State under the laws thereof; the State capitation tax, and by general taxation of persons and property or otherwise."

It is plain to be seen that criminal prosecutions which do not benefit the free school fund in some degree are unconstitutional.

Either the whole law is unconstitutional, or that part of it which gives the deputy game warden the net proceeds, and in either event the result will be the same.

We are glad to be able to publish the two sections in order that any one who can read will see that the law will have to give way to the Constitution.

Virginia suffered under laws giving the informer the benefit of a part of the fine. It was gurrded against by the new State in its constitution and this clause was overlooked when the game law was passed.

The saw mill men are to be congratulated on their deliverence from the hands of the deputy game warden.

When will some of the Northern papers stop trying to find a cause for lynchings. Up to within a few years, before the negro had invaded the north to any great extent, it was race prejudice pure and simple that caused the lynchings. But since the greater member of lynchings are north of the Mason and Dixon line where race prejudice and sectionalism are unknown it it must be ascribed to some other source. A writer in the New York World lays the blame upon poor old Booker T. Washington who with his school has done more for his race than any ten thousand members of it. Of course Washington quered himself with his white friends by sitting at meat with the President, but then the white man was more to blame than the negro, but who will say that this caused the burning of several negroes in Indiana and Illinois, and that the assault upon a young women and the murder of an old man were mere excuses?

Judge Bennett, of the Criminal Court, has given out a statement to the effect that it is his purpose to prescribe the extreme penalty of the law to all persons under an indictment for carrying. The usual fine is $25.00 but it is in the power of the judge to prescribe a jail sentence of a year and a fine of $200. In these days of peace there is no necessity of a man carrying deadly weapons and our courts to occasionally impose the heaviest punishment would have a salutary effect upon this not only useless but dangerous practice.

A highly intellectual assemblage of negroes recently gathered in Boston to hear Booker Washington speak, broke up in a free-for-all fight in which razors predominated. It seems that all coons are alike in that they enjoy a little excitement occasionally.

A BUSY BIRTHDAY

Rev W. T. Price Goes Preaching on His 74th Birthday, and Enjoys the Experience.

(Concluded from Last Week)

Sabbath morning, the first of my seventy-fourth year, was ushered in by chilly winds, moaning and sighing like September, yet there was no "poisonous breath." For many years it has been a question with me why is it the atmosphere about Greenbank and Edray possesses such phenomenal exhilerating qualities, and is so very salubrious, as I have found it to be for so long a time.

While I was in the veranda the previous evening, the explanation flashed upon my mind like an inspiration, while admiring the radiant glow of the sunset around the summit of Cheat Mountain, just as the eye of day was closing so serenely and beautifully. I have laid it before members of the medical profession for their consideration, and when I hear from them I may speak of it hereafter.

At the ringing of the bell, Mr Kerr and I set out for the church, and walked through the fields. One of the fields was white as "show upon the desert's dusty face" with daisies. This brought to mind what a lady from New York, in one of her visits to Pocahontas, told about the esthetic fad, prevalent at the time, of using the daisy as an ornamental flower in social functions. A bunch of daisies was considered the proper thing to wear in the belt or pinned over the heart, or to carry in the hand, and daisies were eagerly sought after, at a dime for a bunch of a dozen or so.

Now if such a fad should reach Pocahontas, Mr Kerr has an undeveloped resource that would mean one hundred thousand dollars, and his neighbors as much or more, and so here was a quarter of a million waiting for the advent of esthetic people to materialize, in the effort to keep their pocket books from getting too heavy and full.

A nice congregation assembled expecting to hear the preacher from Alpena, but found the pulpit occupied by a preacher that has been lying loose about Marlinton the past few years. They seemed however disposed to make the best of it, and listened with their characteristic attention to the reading of the 65th Psalm, and comments thereupon, and sang "Safely Through Another Week" "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing"; and then came the sermon, the last one that has been yet prepared by the officiating minister, from what our Redeemer when 12 years of age said to his mother in the presence of the elders: "How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Wonderful words for a child 12 years old, the central figure among the learned dignitaries of his times, "wiser than the wisest, and more subtle than the subtlest."

Services over, I wended my way to the Manse, a half mile away, and found the occupants in "blessed unconsciousness" of what had transpired at the church and many regrets were expressed thereupon.

A part of the time was passed in rehearsing the sermon of the morning to an audience of two ladies, the absent pastor's wife and her sister. And very soon after the rehearsal, as had been arranged, Sam Hannah, Jr., hove in sight, driving like Jehu, to see me safe to Dunmore, where an evening service had been arranged for.

Another delightful audience gathered at this point, and gave marked attention to some desultory remarks that were suggested by this text: "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God."—(John v. 13). As hundreds of my esteemed readers in various parts of the county have heard this discourse, it will be like threshing straw for me to take time to repeat anything of its contents.

I hope they have all found it in their hearts for their own good to comply with my oft repeated request to give this fifth chapter of John special attention, as it answers such important questions as these: How we may know whether we are born of God; how we may know that we have eternal life; and how we may know when our prayers are answered.

By so doing they will know how the beloved disciple, our Saviour's confidential friend, answered such questions, and he had special opportunities to learn how such all important questions should be answered, in virtue of his intimate relations with the Teacher come from God, as every reader of the Bible will readily remember.

Services over, Ruling Elder Charles Pritchard took up my carriages, and by the light of the stars his home was reached. His household soon assembled for family worship. The Beattitudes were read, wherein our Saviour tells us who are the best off, for time and eternity, of all the people in the world; and then led by my friend to an upper chamber, all was soon in sweet repose in that lovely home.

Thus closes the record of the first day of my seventy-fourth year, by repeating the words of a hymn sung in the morning services:

Here I raise my Ebenezer,
Hither by thy help I'm come,
And I hope by thy good pleasure,
Safely to arrive at home.
Jesus sought me when a stranger,
Wandering from the fold of God,
He to rescue me from danger,
Interposed his precious blood.

W. T. P.

Resolutions.

Passed by Pocahontas County Teachers Institute.

RESOLVED, 1st, That our thanks are hereby extended to our worthy county superintendent, J. Barnett Grimes for the interest he has manifested in our institute.

2nd. That we recognize Prof. A. S. Thorn and L. W. Burns, as able and efficient instructors and highly appreciate their presence, their practical talk and the interest they have manifested in our schools.

3rd. That we extend our thanks to Prof's F. B. Trotter, F. A. Byerly and W. T. Barbee and the Rev. Dr. R. H Fleming, for their assistance.

4th. That the school law be so amended that the State be made the unit of taxation for all school purposes, instead of the county or district.

5th. That we favor the lengthening of the school term to at least seven months.

6th. That we extend to the Rev. W. T. Price, our sincere thanks for his daily attendance upon the sessions of our institute, and the opening of same by prayer, and we pray that his life may be spared to attend many more.

7th. That we tender our thanks to the good people of Marlinton for the courtesy shown the teachers, their interests in the institute, and hospitality in their homes.

8th. That the trustees of schools be allowed a remuneration of at least $1.50 per day for services.

9th. That we extend to James W. Warwick, Jr. our Ex-County Superintendent our heartfelt thanks for the manly courtesy shown the teachers and the interest manifested in the cause of education.

10th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the West Virginia School Journal, Pocahontas Times and Marlinton Messenger for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
John S. Moore, Chrmn.
B. F. E. Wooddell, Secy.
P. M. McCarty
H. A. Walton
C. M. Anderson
W. R. Sutton
W. J. Snedegar
Misses Lillie Friel
Bessie Elgar
Lillie Gabert
Birdie Baxter
E. N. Warwick

Special Sunday Excursions.

Effective August 8th, and continuing each Sunday until Sunday September 27th inclusive, agents on the Greenbrier Division of the C. & O., will sell special Sunday Excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip, and limited to date of sale, to principal stations between Ronceverte and Durbin. Tickets good only on Trains No. 141 and 144, and to and from points at which those trains are scheduled to stop.

H. W. FULLER,
Gen'l. Pas. Agt.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Pocahontas Oil Company held at the office of the secretary thereof in the Bank of Marlinton Building on August 15, 1903, at 2 o'clock a. m. The object of this meeting is to dissolve the aforesaid corporation and return to the stockholders the respective amounts paid in by them, and any other business that may properly come before them for consideration.

GEORGE RICHARDSON,
Secretary.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given to all parties not to trespass on the lands the undersigned is in the possession of in any manner whatsoever.

HENRY ROSE.
Wellpoint, West Va.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in the month of August, 1903

W. H. Zirkle, Plaintiff
vs
The National Cooperage Company and Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach and subject sufficient of the estate of the defendant, The National Cooperage Company to pay off and discharge the debt of the plaintiff of $42.00 and the costs of this suit.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion and it appearing by appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant corporations are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. TESTE:—

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
L. M. McClintic, Sol.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the county of Pocahontas on the first Monday in the month of August, 1903.

J. W. McClure, Plaintiff
vs
Dora Malcomb, R. L. Malcomb, M. R. Malcomb and John Waugh, Defendants

The object of this suit is to have J. W. McClure, the plaintiff, subrogated to the rights of the Bank of Marlinton in a certain judgment for $202.15, obtained by said Bank of Marlinton against Dora Malcomb, M. R. Malcomb and himself, he being last endorser and Dora Malcomb and M. R. Malcomb standing as surety to him as prior endorsers upon the note upon which said judgment was rendered, and to subject to sale for the payment of said judgment the real estate of the said Dora Malcomb, the said J. W. McClure having acquired all the rights of said Bank of Marlinton in said judgment. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants Dora Malcomb and R. L. Malcomb, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. TESTE:

J. H. PATTERSON,
Andrew Price, Sol. Clerk.

Order of Publication.

State or West Virginia,
Pocahontas County ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court for the County of Pocahontas on the first Monday in the month of August, 1903.

Margaret C. Burner's Adm'r. Plaintiff
vs
Luther M. Burner, Mary Kincaid, Mattie Kincaid, Nannie B. Wilfong, Ida C. Curry, Sally McGlaughlin, Lottie E. Burner, Leslie A. Burner, Annie L. Simmons, E. F. Burner, E. B. Burner, Bank of Marlinton, Joseph J. McGlaughlin, J. L. Lambert, P. D. Arbogast, P. D. Yeager and I. N. Graves Defendants

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of E. N. Moore, Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such administrator of Margaret C. Burner, and to convene the creditors of the late Margaret C. Burner, in the manner prescribed by law, and subject the land of which the said Margaret C. Burdied seized, to the payment of the debts against her estate.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants E. F. Burner and E. B. Burner, are non residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their in terest in this suit.

TESTE:—J. H. PATTERSON,
L. M. McClintic, Sol. Clerk.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in the month of August, 1903

Rispa F. Dudley, Plaintiff
vs
Rodney H. Dudley, Emma C Dudley, Sarah Virginia Dudley, Alexander M. Dudley, Mary Margaret Dudley and Emma Caroline Dudley, Defendants

This object of this suit; First, to partition a tract of land situated in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Clover Creek, containing — acres, between the heirs at law of Edwin T. Dudley, and the defendant Rodney H. Dudley; and secondly to assign dower to Emma C. Dudley, the widow of Edwin T. Dudley, in the lands laid off and assigned to the heirs at law of Edwin T. Dudley and partition said lands among the heirs at law of the said Edwin T. Dudley.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, Rodney H. Dudley, Emma C. Dudley, Sarah Virginia Dudley, Alexander M. Dudley, Mary Margaret Dudley and Emma Caroline Dudley, are non residents of this state, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

TESTE:—J. H. PATTERSON,
L. M. McClintic, Sol. Clerk.

Appointments M. E. Church South.

First Sunday—Mt. Vernon, 10:30 A. M., Sunset, 3 P. M., Huntersville, 7:30 P. M.

Second Sunday — Marlinton, 11 A. M. Brown's Mt., 3:30 P. M., Brown's Creek, 7:30 P. M.

Third Sunday — Huntersville, 11 A. M., Bethel, 3 P. M., Mt. Vernon, 7:30 P. M.

Fourth Sunday—Marlinton, 11 A. M., 7:30 P. M., Mt. Pleasant, 3 P. M.

J. D. Pope, Pastor.

Wanted

A contractor for the building of a frame church at Cass, Pocahontas Co. W. Va. for specification apply to J. D. Arbuckle M. D., Church Building Committee, Cass, W. Va.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; injunction bonds; bank officials, agents, indemnifying bonds, in fact bonds of all kinds; attachment contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.

T. S. McNEEL,

The Extra Editions of the
West Virginia News
will be of great interest to every citizen of Pocahontas County.
10 Cents for the 4 Issues
Make up a club of 10 or 20 in your neighborhood and send to
West Virginia News,
Drawer 12, Ronceverte, W. Va.

ALLEN GAY, GROCER,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS FRESH & FANCY
Groceries and Country Produce.
Spring Chickens Wanted.

In connection with the GROCERY department we handle and keep on hands all kinds of fresh meats, such as

Beef, Pork, Mutton, and Sausage

We have one of the latest improved COLD STORAGE and guarantee every thing you buy from us to be fresh and fancy. Yours for Business.

ALLEN GAY.

Fiduciary Notice.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas to-wit:

The accounts of John D. Gibson, executor of James Gibson, Sr., are before me for settlement and at his request I have appointed the 17th day of August, 1903, as the time and my office at the court-house of said county as the place for receiving proof of any debts or demands against said decedent or his estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day June, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Com. of Acct. of Pocahontas Co.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va.
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

C&O ROUTE — CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1903

GREENBRIER DIVISION.

141 Ex Sun		CENTRAL TIME		142 Ex Sun
1 pm	lv	Durbin	ar	12 01 m
1 40 pm	lv	Cass	ar	11 20am
2 43 pm	lv	Marlinton	ar	10 15am
5 15 pm	ar	Roncevert	lv	1 45am

EAST BOUND.

F. F. V. No. 2, Washington Express, Leave Ronceverte, Daily, 9.20 p. m.

No. 4, Washington, Express, Leave Ronceverte, Daily, 6.30 a. m.

LOCAL Leave Ronceverte, Ex. Sun. 2.27 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

F. F. V. Chicago and St. Louis Special, Leave Ronceverte Daily, 9.28 p. m.

No. 5. Leave Ronceverte, Daily, 7.18, a. m.

LOCAL Leave Ronceverte, Ex. Sun., 10.04 a. m.

Homeseekers' Round Trip and One Way Settler's Rates to the

WEST

NORTHWEST and SOUTHWEST

Be sure you are right and see that your Ticket Reads

VIA

Big 4 Route,

Three Daily Trains

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Very low one way colonist tickets on sale every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesdays until September 15th, 1903, to all points in Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisana, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming. Corresponding low rates in effect every first and third Tuesday of each month to other Western and North Western and South Western States. If you are contemplating a trip to any part of the West you will find it to your interest to write to the undersigned, stating fully your point of destination, your nearest Railway station, the number of your party and the date you wish to start. He will give you full information, the exact cost of your trip, or if you desire will call on you in person and explain every thing fully to you. A letter addressed may be the means of saving you several dollars.

R. C. KENNEDY,
South Eastern Pass. Agent
Big Four Route.
Huntington, W. Va.

PUBLIC SALE.

We will offer for sale at our residence on Knapps Creek, 5 miles south of Frost, the following described personal property on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1903

commencing at 10 a. m.

1 Bay Mare, 10 years old
1 bay mare, 11 years old
1 black mare, 11 years old
8 good young milch cows
5 head two-year old steers
10 head yearling battle—7 steers and 3 heifers
6 head of calves—4 steers and 2 heifers
1 two-year old bull
65 head good young sheep
4 good sized hogs
1 set of double harness
1 set of single harness
3 saddles
1 buggy
4½ acres of corn on the field

All farming utensils, household and kitchen furnishings and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE Six months time, WITHOUT INTEREST, will be given on sums over $5, purchaser to give bond with approved security. All sums of $5 and under, Cash.

HUGH DEVER & SON,
SWECKER, AUCTIONEER

The Marlinton Drug Store,
S. B. WALLACE, & CO., PROP.

Dealers in Drugs, Druggist Sundries, Patent Medicines, Cigars, Cigarettes, Smoking Tobaccos,

And all articles usually found in a first class drug store. Physician Supplies a Specialty. All prescriptions have our prompt and careful attention. At our news stand you will find a well assorted stock o

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, PAPERS, ETC.

Come to see us, Phone us or Write us,
Phone and mail orders have prompt attention.

PROPER STYLE

Does not mean exageration of detail in dress. Style is most subtle and delusive and demands no less a master than an artist. Let me give you style. My method is to satisfy the appearance, the fit, the wear. Your satisfaction first, mine follows. I will sell you summer goods at very close prices and give you quality that you will appreciate, such as

SUMMER SUITS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, STRAW HATS.

Crash hats and all light weight goods. My fall goods are coming and I must have room, but remember I will not sell at or below cost, to be fair and honest with you and my self I can not do it, and stay in business. Yours for perfect clothing and shoes.

J. A. HOOVER.

NOTICE!

I will after some delay send you a card of THANKS for the liberal patronage you have extended us. We are still in the field for more business and will spare no pains to serve you better in the future than in the past. Will have a large and if possible better line. And in connection with my general line of goods, we carry as a side issue

FRESH MEATS,

all first class. Parties buying as much as a quarter at a time, will make a special rate of 6½ cents per pound. Bring on your chicks eggs, ginseng, beeswax, honey and cash.

Yours Respectfully,

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Undying Opposition to Quick Methods in Education.
Terms Reasonable. Eleventh session begins September 22nd.
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E. A. RIPPEY, PRINCIPAL, ALDERSON, W. VA.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.
Cures Grip in Two Days.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou woulds't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No. 4. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia August 20 1903. $1.00 a Year

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Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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All calls promptly answered.

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Practice Confined to the Diseases of Women and Children.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

BASS FISHING.

BETTER FISHING THIS YEAR THAN EVER.

The River is Full of Bass Which Should Be Caught. River Overstocked.

Oh, father dear father, come home with me now,
The clock in the kitchen struck eight,
And mama is waiting for you with a stick,
Its so gloomy, so dark, and so late.
The supper's all cat, and the victuals are cold,
And mama is mad and says how
She ain't going to give you nothing to cat,
Till you go and hunt up the cow,
And water the horse, and lay up the fence,
And cut her a big pile of wood,
Oh, father come home quit fishing right now,
And do up the work and be good.

The touching poem was suggested by the reckless way a victim to the deadly fishing habit hangs on in the evening for one more bite neglecting his family and his work. The shadows fall across the water from the western hills and the bass begin to jump and the night comes on and drives the fisherman home wet and bedraggled to his work, a cold supper and a curtain lecture.

The government sharps have alarming statistics of the millions of dollars squandered every year by the fishermen from the fare they pay on the railroads to the amount expended for luminous bait. The Greenbrier gets its full share. Not long ago two young men arrived here with four guides two of whom were Indians and three boats and elaborate fishing and camping outfit and went down stream floating and dragging their weary way to Ronceverte. They passed the writer in a big pool at Burnside. The fishermen sat in the stern of their boats and while the guide rowed through the pool cast futile flies to the right and left as those without hope. The heavy boat with camp outfit followed. They seemed a luxurious set having a couple of bed steads. At the riffle the common sailors leaped overboard and forced the ships along. At a tow head below the echoes of a .22 reverberated among the hills and the fleet came to anchor. Soon after the smoke of a camp fire floated up through the water birches and the pirates went into camp.

Isaac Walton seems to be the first man who chronicled the fact that cast of the tackle does not have anything to do with the number of fish caught and I think that he dubbed fishing as an art, calling it the "gentle art of angling." I had heard of Isaac Walton's Complete Angler for a long time and finally secured the book but found it very prosy and uninteresting and was not able to read it. He seems to have had a great faculty of getting up early; and stopping at a tavern for something to eat and drink; and having long technical discussions with other foot passengers he would meet on the road. Then he would get in somebody's field by a muddy brook and fish for things like our suckers and chew his cud and ruminate and think up things to put in his book until night came when he would hit the tavern again. He seemed to know nothing of striking trout stream on which never a tree had been cut and packing a frying pan, a hunk of bread, and a box of matches, and when night came of building a fire and lying down and sleeping in his wet clothes. He would have looked in vain for a tavern or even a speak easy on the waters of Tea Creek or the North Fork of Cranberry. And what is more he did not know that such a fish as the black bass was in existence and that if he was fortunate to strike a school that was on the bite he would not have had time to do any runinating Instead bringing on a peaceful frame of mind he would be more apt to cuss as the frenzied bass stole minnow after minnow of his fast diminishing supply.

In catching a bass the first thing to do is to find your bass. If a man went out to hunt rabbits he would have a poor chance if he loaded his gun and fired point plank into the first covert he came to on the chance of it contaning some game. But that is the way with a good many fisherman. They will stand over a pool for hours without seeing a bass. The bass may live there but they are under the rock and are not in the mood. This fisherman has more patience than sense. Another would have gone to the pool and peered in. If the bass are on the bite they will gently edge towards the fisher to see what is doing on that side of the community. When bass can be seen moving in a pool they can be caught. If the bait you have does not suit then, search should be made for something else for the bass has a bill of fare as long as the menu of a Ronceverte hotel. Minnows, crawfish, helgramites, crickets, grasshoppers, toads, frogs, limestone lizards, katydids, mice, bacon, fishingworms, and almost every other creeping thing that is good to eat.

I remember on one occasion to have gone fishing and hunted through the waters until I found a lot of bass in a pool. I tried a variety of bait without catching a single bass until I got some green katydids and then caught twenty-five in a short time and quit only because I had enough.

When a bass is struggling at the end of the line if there are any more in the pool ready for the sacrifice they will follow it until the sight of the fisherman drives them back. These are called mourners by some fishermen, and they are apt to follow the deceased very shortly, into the basket. The bass in its struggles generally ejects the bait and one of the mourners will snap it and swallow it. Lately I was fishing in a pool where the water was very shallow and I could see all that went on I was fishing with a tough sort of minnow known as the Virginia darter, locally as a spotted minnow, which are some times good for as many as five bass to the minnow. I had lost the first minnow, the bass neatly unhooking it and stealing it. On the second minnow I caught the thief and the bait slipped up the line and it ejected the stolen goods which was swallowed by one of the mourners. I next caught the mourner and he passed the stolen minnow down to his next kin until that minnow had been swallowed five times by as many bass. I then lost sight of it as the sport grew fast and furious and I took eighteen out of the pool. This may look like a fish story but it is not. It is a sermon on the subject of bread cast upon the waters.

I have not fished very much this year. It is only sixty days since the season came in and part of the time the water was too high. Then Sundays intervened. There seems to be a prejudice against my going fishing on Sunday but my neighbor who hates fishing but loves to take his girl buggy riding on Sunday can pursue his hobby to the top of his bent and still retain an honored place in the community while my diversion has to give way to the the good of the community. I have worn myself out repeatedly fly fishing with very meager results. While there seems to be more bass than ever in the river the fly fishing is not so good as it once was. I have fished with minnows mostly spending a great deal more time catching bait than in fishing. In that time I have on four occasions caught four bass with one minnow and once five bass on the same minnow, and a less number to the bait in proportion. The way to save bait in this way, when bait is so scarce is to strike when the bass first bites. The bass will make a rush to the bait and will take the bait into its caverous mouth and close its mouth tightly and carry it away a few feet. If the fisherman strike at this time the hook will be imbedded in its mouth and the minnow slips up on the leader unharmed and unless it is lost in the struggles the bass makes for freedom it is good for another bait. If the bass is given line it turns the minnow in its mouth and it is never safe to strike until it has time to swallow it when of course the bait is destroyed.

The best advice I could give in fishing for bass is to find the fish, get bait that they will take, cast a long line, and fill your basket.

Something About Mineral Waters.

During an excursion to Highland county years ago, it was the writers pleasure to meet Mr. J. H. Burns and have some talk with him about old times.

During these old times the writer had eyes to see that spring, but in a sense he saw it, not as Prof. Mallett sees it from his sientific view point. In Pocahontas county there are groups of springs with fabulous volume pouring out their streams, whose waters will do all that may be claimed by the Bath Springs in the way of beneficial uses. Sooner or later our Pocahontas people may realize that within their county, at their free command, there is a flow of mineral waters equal to the Hot and Healing Springs of Virginia, the Hot Springs of Arkansas or the renowned Eureka Springs.

May we not hope the time near, when suffering humanity will find all this to be true and be benefited accordingly.

The following from the Highland Recorder, speaks for itself.

University of Va.
Sept. 12, 1902.

Mr. J. H. Burns, Bolar, Va.: I have made a careful qualitative examination of the sample of water from your spring, with the following results:

The water is quite clear—colourless when seen in small quantity; of a very faint greenish blue colour when viewed in a column of two feet in length, with no preceptible smell or taste-slightly alkaline to test paper; after boiling and concetration distinctly alkaline.

Analysis shows it to contain: Potassium, Sodium, Lithium, Calcium, Magnesium, Iron, Manganese, Aluminum, Ammonium, Chlorine, Radical of Sulphuric acid, Radical of Phosphoric acid, Radical of Carbonic acid, Radical of Silicic acid, with doubtless traces of Strontium and the radical of Nitric acid, a trace of organic matter, and in solution the gasses of oxygen, nitrogen and carbon dioxide.

This water appears as far as can be judged from qualitative analysis, to resemble pretty closely that of the Hot Springs and Healing Springs of Bath county.

I am, dear sir,
Yours Truly,
J. W. Mallet.

Arbovole.

Elmer Burner was in town Sunday.

Mr. Walter Arbogast has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Marvin Wenger.

Mr. McClure of Greenbrier is taking Medical treatment under Dr. J. L. Lambert and is improving nicely.

Miss Girtie Grogg is very low with the fever.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irb Beard a fine boy.

Burnes is sinking a well for H. N. Hannah.

Rosco Brown and brother are still plaining lumber in town.

The people of Arbovale will have to help build a foot bridge across north fork or some one will loose their life, as the present one is broken down.

Miss Girtie Beverage was visiting her cousin, Miss Elza Sutton.

Cameron Beard is reported to be improving.

73 Years Ago.

The year 1830 is an interesting year to the writer of this paragraph, for it was in July of that year, about harvest time he saw the light for the first time.

In place however of any personal reflections, in reference to harvesting he would reproduce some pertinent observations from an exchange, on a theme, quoted from the Chicago Daily News May 18, 1903. "The amount of human labor required in 1903, to produce a bushel of wheat from beginning to end is on an average only ten minutes, whereas in 1830, the time was more than three hours."

How pleasant it would be if some of these experts would now figure an explanation of where all that advantage in wheat production has gone to. Here we find that a given expenditure of humam labor will now produce eighteen times as much wheat as the same expenditure would have produced seventy odd years ago. But what becomes of it? Working farmers are not eighteen times as well off. Farm hands do not get eighteen times their old wages. Middlemen do not get eighteen times as much for handling. Millers do not get eighteen times as much for grinding, nor bakers for baking. What becomes, then, of all this difference between the productive power of labor in producing wheat in 1830 and now? It is an advantage which somebody gets, if the Department estimate is correct; but who is that Somebody?

Solomon himself could not have written more to the purpose, had he been requested to write a note of introduction for a young friend applying for a government clerkship. Hon. Col. Ingersoll is reported to have done. Having ascertained that the applicant had a young wife and one child, the Col. thus expressed himself.

"Young man, I would rather have forty acres of land with a log cabin on it and the woman I love in the cabin with a little, grassy, winding path leading down to a spring where the water gurgles from the lips of the earth, whistling day and night to the white pebbles a perpetual song—with hollyhocks growing at the corner of the house, and morning glories blooming over the low-latched door—with lattice work over the windows so that the sunlight would fall checkered over the dimpled babe in the cradle, and bird-like songs with wings hovering in the summer air—than to be the clerk of any government on earth."

Now if fifty young men, that I know of in our county, would save up their good wages, invest in forty acres of land, a cabin and wife to put in it their prosperity and material happiness would be surer things than a clerkship in Washington city could give promise of. The prosperous people of Pocahontas to-day are the children of parents who made such investments forty or fifty years ago, as I can well remember.

W. T. P.

A Secret Marriage.

People in Morgantown, W. Va. must be experts in attending to their own business, otherwise it is hard to imagine how it could have happened, that Hebert C. Peck of Philippi and Miss Lizzie Tapp of Morgantown could have been married ten months and no one but themselves knew of it. They are prominent young people, both students of the University and while on a trip to Ohio, about Thanksgiving week, were married and the matter has just come to light.

July 1st a new law went into effect that prohibits the incoming of socialistic agitators. It is to be deplored, however that the new law contains no provision for putting the agitators already in our country where they may do the most good and the least harm. The relief immediately realized by this new law, is on a par with the relief afforded by furnishing the stable with a new key and lock after the horse was taken out.

The New Trespass Law.

Section 1. If any person shall enter the orchard, field, garden or market garden of another person, without the consent of the owner or occupier thereof, and shall do any damage to the fruit, vegetables, grain or grass growing or being thereon, or shall take, carry away, injure or destroy any of the grain, fruit, grass or vegetables growing or being thereon, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and fined not less than $5 and may be confined in jail not exceeding six months.

If any person commit any of the acts mentioned herein and it be charged and proven that the property injured and destroyed, taken or carried away, be of greater value than $50, the offender shall be guilty of a felony and confined in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than two.

An Ideal Picnic.

A spicy correspondent of the Boone Democrat, writes in a way to make us feel they certainly have thing nice in that "neck" of the W. Va. woods.

A fourth of July picnic is written up in this way: "The exercises of the day did'nt consist of drunks, scraps, kicking of heels on a stage quarreling fussing and flying devils, Dutchmons and all that sort of thing, but on the other hand the exercises of the day consisted of swinging in the cool shade in the sycamore grove, running, foot races by the little boys, playing croquet in the forenoon. Then came a nice dinner free to all, afterwards a program gotten up by the young folks. The first thing on the program was the singing of "America," then reading a part of the Declaration of Independence, with some explanatary remarks theron. A talk to the boys, was made in which they were assured there would be no getting along without boys and that enticed tremendous applause, then there were extemporised free and easy talks by several others of an appropriate, patriotic tenor, such a picnic made everybody feel good, while going on and will suggest pleasing memories for the next half century.

Naples News.

Making hay is the order of the day when it doesn't rain.

Mrs. Cass Page is very ill.

Mrs. Liza and Laura Wade were visiting friends and relatives on the creek.

Mr. Henry Brisco was in our midst last week.

Mr. Clinton Snyder has gone to Crab Bottom on a short vacation.

Mr. Frank Dentimore is doing a flourishing business with his saw mill.

Mrs. Jennie Terry has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Turner near Horton, W. Va.

Mr. E. H. Gilmer was a caller in this part recently.

Miss Emma Warner was a pleasant caller at M. E. Mathenys last week.

Mr. Charlie Wade and Miss Kitty Briscoe were out driving for their health Sunday.

Work is rapidly progressing on the Methodist parsonage.

J. Leonard, the city taitor, has moved from the bridge to the Arbogast block, near the post office.

Mrs. Julia Sharp of Edray accompanied by her grandson Leo was in Marlinton Thursday, on one of her few visits to the stores.

The basement and first story of new bank building are in place and work begun on the second story this week.

Judge Jackson, has declined to admit a bankruptcy case in the federal court, for the reason that under the statutes a farmer cannot be forced into bankruptcy.

The amount of tan-bark accumulating at the tannery is quite surprising, and one wonders where it comes from.

NEW PLAN OF TAXATION

AS PROPOSED BY THE TAX COMMISSION.

TO THE PEOPLE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

The undersigned having carefully considered the report of the Tax Commission and the legislative bills submitted by it, proposing a new system of taxation for the State of West Virginia, are of the opinion that the plan proposed is objectionable upon many grounds and for various reasons. And, feeling as we do an abiding interest in the present and future welfare of the State and its institutions, we deem ourselves warranted in briefly setting forth those objections as we see and believe them to exist.

By the proposed system of taxation it is sought to abolish the State and State school tax on all real estate and personal property including railroads, and to supply the State revenues now afforded thereby, in part by imposing a special license tax on the business of producing coal, oil and gas, fixing the amount of such tax at one-third of a cent per ton on coal, one-half cent per barrel on oil and one and one third cents on every 100,000 cubic feet of gas; by imposing a license tax on the business of practicing law and medicine and retailing tobacco, and increasing the tax on hotels and restaurants, on liquor, brewers' and distiller's licenses; and and by providing that certain public charges now payable out of the State treasury shall be paid by the counties.

This scheme of taxation is in our judgment contrary to the provisions of our State constitution, and would we firmly believe, be held by the courts:

1st. Because repugnant to section 1 of Article X of that instrument, which provides that taxation shall be equal and uniform throughout the State and that no one species of property shall be taxed higher than any other species of property of equal value.

2nd. Because it exempts from taxation for State purposes property not authorized by the Constitution to be exempted.

3rd. Because the exemption of real estate from taxation for State purposes is expressly prohibited by the Constitution, and the failure for any five years to charge real estate for State taxes is declared by that instument to work a forfeiture of all tracts of land of one thousond acres or more.

4th. Because it would be questionable at least whether the payment of county, district and municipal levies on real estate could be enforced by forfeiture in the absence of a State tax thereon.

5th. Because the right to mine coal or produce oil and gas is not that character of "privilege" or "franchise" authorized to be taxed within the intentment of the Constitution, and because even as such privilege or franchise tax it is not made to apply to all such privileges and franchises alike as required by the Constitution.

Bnt aside from its manifest conflict with the Constitution, the proposed system is directly at variance with what we believe to be the true principle of taxation, namely, that all property shall be taxed and that it shall be taxed by equal and uniform laws and in proportion to its value without class discrimination or favor.

It would seem to require no elaborate argument to convince fair-minded men that any system is unsound in policy which would exempt from State taxation the great mass of property in the State and place the burden of maintaining the State government upon a few special industries or classes of individuals. The burdens and benefits should be shared alike, lest reckless prodigality in the expenditure af revenres result from the lack of responsibility in providing them. A people are interested in a government in proportion and to the extent that they share in the responsibilities thereof and contribute to its maintenance. It is unjust that any class or classes of people on property shall share in the benefits of government without contributing fairly toward its expenses.

With the numerous exemptions from any tax, the question of the amount of such tax and the expenditure thereof becomes one solely between the representatives of the exempted class in the appropriating branch of the government, necessarily tempted to extravagance, on the one side, and the representatives of the class compelled to pay the tax, on the other, helpless by reason of their inferiority in numbers and the fact that the mass of the people are unable to feel, and hence to perceive, the wrongs of such taxpaying class. To require one class to provide what another may disburse must necessarily lead to oppression and extravagance, to governmental demoralization and business disaster.

Complaint is made that under our present tax system assessments are unequal and tax burdens not fairly distributed, yet this new scheme of taxation abandons every principle of fairness and equality. Why should only the coal, oil and gas interests be required through the pretense of a license to pay a tax to the State, and not also the iron, steel and tin plate mills, glass, pottery and brick works, steam and electric railroads, pulp mills, tanneries and lumber interests? Why should the great railroad corporations be relieved of the $80,000 per annum State and State school tax now paid by them, and the burdens of their exemption be saddled on the coal operators in the form of a third of a cent tonnage tax on their 24,000,000 tons out put? Why should the producers of oil and gas, who have expended in the development of our producing fields money capital largely greater in amount than the aggregate value of all the State's oil and gas production, be discriminated against in favor of the nonresident land owners who hold vast areas of our domain and do nothing to increase the wealth or advance the prosperity of the State?

Our coal is sold in the world's markets at prices fixed by competition with the product of other States. Why should we place special and unusual burdens upon it? Why should West Virginia, with its future possibilities as a great manufacturing State, wield its taxing power to strike at the basis of all industrial development —cheap fuel?

Regardless, however, of the particular subject of such tax, we contend that any tax on production is wrong in principle and contrary to enlightened public policy It is in effect a tax upon the same capital and over and over again as often as it appears in the shape of the product taxed. It is a tax on energy and enterprise, tending to retard development and industrial growth and to drive away capital or force it into idleness.

These are other features of the proposed system which in our judgment condemn it as a practical and rational scheme of taxation.

It strikes down about $800,000 of the State's revenues, and by its own best showing, with all its discriminations and inequalities, fails by at least $200,000 to supply the deficit, and even then it requires the counties to pay at least seventy-five per cent of the cost of maintaining the humane institutions and seventy-five per cent of the criminal charges, now paid by the State.

We submit that if the State can dispense with $200,000, or one-fourth of the present State and State school tax, without crippling its finances, it were better to cut down the present tax rate, and to continue under ths old system and by constitutional methods to support its charitable and humane institutions and meet its criminal charges. Certainly nothing is gained by pretending to lift the burden of State taxation for these purposes, only to re-impose it again for the same purpose by

[Continued on page 2.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

G. D. McNeil has located in Marlinton for the practice of law.

Miss Nora Wilson, a trained nurse is visiting her sister Miss Sallie W. Wilson.

Fred Beard got pinched between two logs on Monday Lick last week, and has a very sore leg in consequence.

S. H. Hiner is in Staunton this week undergoing an operation for cataract which has been affecting eye sight for some time.

J. L. Sheets was in town Tuesday. He is doing an extensive business in exporting lumber, shipping a large number of cars each week.

Arrangements are being made for a football game between Marlinton and Buckeye, to take place about the first Saturday of September.

The supper at Huntersville Saturday night for the benefit of the Methodist Parsonage at Marlinton, was well attended, and a neat sum realized.

We understand that the National Cooperage Company will start up its plant at Clover Lick in a short time. A large number of men will be employed and the railroad completed.

A large number of Italians and negroes went up on Sunday's train, bound for the extension of the C. & O. from Durbin to Bartow, which, we understood has been let to contract.

It is to be hoped that the proposed tennis tournament between Marlinton and Mingo can be arranged. Practice is steadily going on at Marlinton and as the sportsmen of Mingo have never the game fag, some fast playing is assured if games come off.

The C. & O. is being re-equipped with eighty new engines and a thousand coal cars. Some of the new engines are already in service. Twenty-five of the engines were built by the Richmond locomotive works.

We understand that the price of intoxicants has gone up at Durbin. The new liquor law tied up a consignment of ardent spirits in the depot. This had to be reshipped to Staunton, a distance of 200 miles and hauled over land 60 miles.

Among those from Marlinton attending the Fair at Elkins this week are W. B. King, Mr. and Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gum. The Lewisburg baseball team passed Marlinton Tuesday also bound for Elkins where they will meet the Elkins team.

I. H. Poe, of the firm of Poe & Thompson who are sawing at Bowden on the Coal & Iron, was here this week to see his two little children who have been seriously sick. He is making arrangements to move his family to Bowden for the winter, but intends to return to Marlinton in the spring.

Clifford Atkison, ten year old son of William Atkison, on Swago, fell from a tree Sunday afternoon and sustained serious injuries. He was over twenty feet from the ground and landed in a pile of large jagged rock. Both arms were broken, an elbow joint dislocated, a deep cut on the head, the scalp torn loose several inches and other less serious injuries. Dr. Norman Price rendered surgical aid and the patient is making a satisfactory recovery.

Frank Anderson and Paris Yeager brought four young men named Green, Ervine and Wheeler to Justice Rodgers court Wednesday evening charged with dynamiting fish. The youngest of the party, Ervine confessed having been with the others, when they put several charges of dynamite in a pool in Thorney Creek, Sunday afternoon. A small number of fish were killed, principally bass. This was a useless offence against the peace and dignity of the state with a severe penalty attached. A clear case seems to be proven against the offenders as young Ervin was not the only one witness to the act. Green is a brother of Mason Green in jail for burglary. It seems to be a family trait to get in trouble.

FOR BURGLARY.

JOE ALLEN ARRESTED WITH PETE AND HOWARD KELLY.

Stolen Goods Found In Allen's Possession. Kelley Boys Confess.

Joe Allen, alias Mason Green, was arrested last Monday charged with breaking into and robbing the Forrest Depot. His two brothers-in-law Pete and Howard Kelley are in jail as accomplices.

A warrant was sworn out on suspicion against Allen and the two Kelleys and Deputy Sheriff Samuel Sheets and Sergeant F. B. Anderson and Paris D. Yeager went up on the train Monday to Cass to arrest them. There was little or no direct evidence against them.

At Forrest Pete Kelley got on the train and was arrested by the Deputy Sheriff. It suggested itself to his mind that if Kelly was not taken where Allen who is an old offender could see him that it would be likely that he world confess if he was guilty.

The train was stopped about a mile on this side of Cass and Pete was left in care of F. P. Anderson and in a short time had told the officer everything.

He said that on the evening of Sunday August 9th, he, Allen and Howard had gone to the depot at Forrest with two section men. The section men had gone on to their home and that the three had waited at the depot until about ten o'clock. Then Allen proposed that they enter the depot. The Kelleys refused and then Allen threatened to shoot them if they did not comply, and and produced two revolvers. Allen then went into the depot through the window and stole two cases of whiskey, a lot of carpenters' tools, and some old coins that the agent H. G. Peck had collected. The Kelleys had waited outside and they helped to carry the stolen goods to Cass where they were hid on the premises of Allen.

Allen's house was searched and all the goods were found at the places Kelley pointed out. A case of whiskey was found in the water closet. The officers also found some goods which had been stolen from the store of Brown Gum a few nights before.

In the complaint a coin dated 1788 had been described. It was an old English coin. When Allen was made to strip at the jail this coin was found in his sock.

Allen was convicted and set to the penetentiary from this county about ten years ago for breaking in and stealing a lot of meat from Andrew Dilley. His name at that time was Mason Green. Later he was apprehended in this county by R. K. Burns and sent to Bath County where he was convicted of stealing a mule and was sent to the penetentiary. His two previous convictions will have the effects of sending him up for life in case he is convicted of either of the two offences of which he is charged. He has a wife and one child.

Pete Kelley is about twenty year old and has never had any trouble with the police before. Howard Kelley is a small boy thirteen years old. The Kelley family moved from Highland County and live at Forrest.

Fatal Accident

Elliott Hiner, of Mill Gap, was killed Tuesday morning on the big mill at Cass by being struck across the head with a board which had gotten caught in a saw. The board came with terrific force and crushed the unfortunate man's skull, causing his death almost instantly.

He was about 28 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hiner of Mill Gap, and leaves a wife and two small children. The remains were taken to mill Gap for interment. The deceased was an industrious man of good habits. He has been employed at Cass for some time and his sudden taking off was a blow to many. He has a number of friends and relatives in Marlinton.

Bishop Gravatt will preach at Academy, Wednesday night. August 26; Huntersville Thursday night; Marlinton Friday night; Clover Lick Sunday morning and night.

Snake Story.

Will Ratliff, on Marlin mountain who has killed twelve rattlesnakes this month, showed us the skin of a large yellow rattlesnake he recently killed. This skin has little to distinguish it from other snake skins except that its diamond shaped markings which evidently proves it to be a member of the dreaded diamond species of the great American family of rattlesnakes. This snake is plentiful in the more southern states, and natural history gives its habitant as far north as Maryland. Its scientific name is Crotalus Adamanteus, and grows to a much larger size than our common rattle (Crotalus Horridus), being the largest of the numerous family of rattlesnakes. Specimens of this snake have been killed nine feet long while the common rattle never gets larger than five feet. Perhaps the monstrous rattlesnake of the lower Gauley belong to the diamond back speccies, although there are those who contend that the length of these snakes are due alone to the fertility of the imagination.

A den of copperheads in West Marlinton, which has been a menace to the citizens and live stock and a source of much discomfort to the mother of small children was eradicated Sunday morning. A number of snakes were sunning themselves around the mouth of the den when found. These were killed and the den raided. It is not thought that a single snake escaped. These snakes have been seen oftentimes during the summer, but have always made their escape under some loose rock. Their home was near the river and during the warm weather their number has been increased by the arrival of relatives from the dry ridges and recently mown fields. These snakes have been reared in localities where there was nothing to molest or make them afraid would uncautiously expose themselves to view and consequently their abiding place was discovered and destroyed with its inmates.

F. H. Dever reports the killing of a large rattlesnake on Knapps Creek. It was over four feet long and twelve inches in circumference. It was of the yellow variety and was evidently of a great age although it had but nine rattles. These were extremely broad, however, being over an inch across. The assertion that a snakes' age can be told by the number of rattles, each rattle representing a year. This was refuted by the fact that generally the smaller the snake the more rattles it sports. It is the same plan upon which the Tuckahoe steer is built—what it lacks in beef is made up in horn.

Murder in Webster County

A foul murder was committed at Cleveland in Webster County last Sunday night when three Moore brothers stoned an aged man named Benjamin Edgar to death. The victim who is a respected farmer in infirm health was returning from church and was way layed by Hanson, Oley and Robert Moore. Without a word of warning they began to throw stones. Edgar was hit a number of times upon the head, was soon unconscious and died in a few hours. The three murderers escaped but were captured next day and given a preliminary hearing, being remanded to jail to wait action of grand jury. Public feeling ran high and there was much talk of lynching but the prisoners were safely landed in jail at Addison. The trouble grew out of the infatuation of the Moore boys for the daughters of the murdered man to whom they had been paying marked attention. This was strenerously objected to by the father who warned his daughters that if the boys were given any more encouragment he would beat them. The girls were whipped and the Moores swore vengeance which was carried out in a summary manner.

Remember Saturday August 22 is Dr. Masrow's last day in Marlinton. This probably will be the last honest opportunity you will have for free eye examination for a year or more. And the last day in Academy Monday August 24th.

All parties indebted to the Parlor Millinery will please come forward and settle at once as I must have money before going to the Eastern Markets.

Mrs. C. A. Yeager.

Mrs. W. A. Grove is visiting at her fathers home in Page County.

Indian Bills Wild West shows are billed for Marlinton, September 3rd.

The Bank of Marlinton Building is being improved by a coat of paint.

Her many friends regret to hear of Miss Sara Morgan's distressing mental illness. All fervently hope she may soon recover.

Thirteen car loads of lumber in thirteen working days is the record made by J. V. Knight the past two weeks.

Garfield, Wash. Aug. 14, 1903. married at Spokane Wash., April 12th. 1903, at the residence of Prof. Jno. L. Dunn, by Elder R. M. Messick, pastor of the Christian Church at Garfield Wash. William F. Newland and Miss Mariah C. McNeel, eldest daughter of the late Andrew G. McNeel.

Mr. Newland is highly respected and wealthy citizen of Lind Wash. and it to be congratulated in obtaining for a help-meet such an intelligent cultured and amiable bride. After Sept. 15th. they will make their home at Redland, California.

A joint commission made up of delegates from the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church South, recently met and adopted some decided changes in the order of worship for the churches of that denomination. The new order of worship is paterned after the Episcopal, from which church the Methodist Episcopal sprung. The most radical changes are the section in which the people are exhorted to kneel in prayer facing the minister, to kneel in silent prayer upon entering the sanctuary and to begin all services exactly at the hour appointed. It has been the custom of the church to kneel in prayer, but in this county it has been the form to turn completely around, back to the minister and face to the pew. In other respects the order is the same with the exception that its use is now required where it has been optional heretofore.

All parties are hereby notified not to take away any slabs, strips or wood from the saw set on the Price land.

Mrs. Rella F. Yeager.

Dr. Masrow, the eye specialist, has had quite a run of business since he came to this town and has given entire satisfation in every case. He wishes to state to the public that Saturday the 22nd will be his last day in Marlinton. It will be to the interest of all who are troubled with the eye and are in need of glasses to come and consult him at once. He thoroughly understands his business, is a graduate of the Maryland Optical College, and for reference, can refer you to some of the best people of this county. He is stopping at Mrs. Rella F. Yeager's opposite the depot. He will make a trip to Academy Monday, Aug. 24th and will stop at Mrs. Moore's hotel. Examination free.

FOR SALE,

A Valuable Farm in Randolph County, W. Va.

190½ acres in Huttonsville District on the Tygarts Valley river, one-half mile from Mill Creek station on West Virginia Central and Pennsylvania railroad. 55 acres of which is rich bottom land remainder is upland, adjoining, except that the public road seperates the bottom from the upland.

For prices terms and particulars, call on or address,

J. C. LOURY,
Huntersville,
Pocahontas Co., W. Va.

ALL MINISTERS should remember we give a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints, toward the painting of Churches, porsonages, or institutions supported by voluntary contributions.

Note: Have done so for twenty-seven years. Sales: Tens of millions of gallons; painted nearly a million houses under guarantee to repaint if not satisfactory. The paint wears for periods up to eighteen years. Linseed Oil must be added to the paint (done in two minutes). Actual cost then about $1.25 a gallon. The L. & M. Paints are sold by our Agents.

W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Green Bank, H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

Fanny Crosby, the Blind Poet.

We have all known many of the sweet rhymes of this writer, Fanny Crosby, for they are household words, such as "Pass me not O gentle Savior;" "Safe in the arms of Jesus;" "Blessed Assurance;" etc., sung at villiage prayer meetings, leading devotions at many a fireside, swaying the crowd in grand church buildings and open air assemblies; sung upon ship-board on the heaving bosom of the restless sea; hummed beside the sick bed and softly strained over the loved and departed of earth. We are familiar with the hymns, but it may be less familiar with the writer, one "Fanny Crosby." The fact that she is totally blind and has lived a long life bereft of eye sight adds a pathos to her sweet and sacred productions. An interesting book is Fanny Crosby's life story, written by herself in the pleasantest most taking style and cannot fail to interest those who have dealt with her many hymns. These hymns have had the good fortune to be set to tunes by the best music masters of sacred song, as all know, Lowell Mason, Bradbury, Ira B. Sankey and others.

The first hymn Fanny Crosby wrote for Bradbury was "We are going, we are going to a home beyond the skies, etc.," at Bradbury's funeral it was sung and very affecting was the scene as the blind songtress wept above the bier of her congenial co-worker.

Allow me to transcribe an incident from the book— Sankey was in Scotland and a woman full of eagerness to speak to him, expressed her thanks for the poem he had written, beginning, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," 'But I did not write it,' said Mr. Sankey, and then told her of Fanny Crosby. "Weel," said she, "when ye gang back to your country, carry a Scots woman's many thanks to Fanny Crosby and say it was the last hymn my dying daughter sang, "Safe in the arms of Jesus," sae sweet a song, sae sweet!"

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Po. Oil Co. a corporation in the principal office of said corporation in Bank of Marlinton Building on the 17th of August 1903, a majority of the capital stock being represented the following resolution was passed:

Resolved that the Corporation known as The Po. Oil Co., consisting of 508 shares of the par value of $10 per share go into voluntary dissolution and that the sum remaining in the Treasury of said Corporation all expenses and debts having been paid, be returned to the stockholders pro rata.

E. M. Arbogast,
President.
George R. Richardson, Secretary.

Strayed.

Strayed from the Alleghany Ranges on Knapps Creek 15 to 20 ewes and lambs, some branded "C" and some branded "HH." Strayed about the first of June, when last heard of was on Beaver Creek, headed towards the Levels, from which place they were bought last fall. A liberal reward for for information leading to their recovery.

A. W. Hiner,
Sunset, West Va.

Photographer.

A. M. Vaughn, photographer and landscape artist, is in this time, for the present I am located near the C. & O. bridge. I am prepared to give first class work and guarantees it. If you drop me a line I will call at your house at any time and take pictures. I will also enlarge pictures. My prices are reasonable as could be expected for good work.

Notice

To whom it may concern:

I again call attention of the people of Marlinton and vicinity that this is to certify that A. Harrison, proprietor of the Pocahontas Bargain House, Marlinton, W. Va., handles only our very best best grade of driving and cruising shoes, and is our only authorized selling agent at Marlinton, W. Va., any other parties selling my shoes at Marlinton are not buying direct from me.

—A. A. Cutter.

June 25, 1903.

We will pay $25.00 to any charitable institution if other parties selling A. A. Cutter Shoes in Marlinton can prove with A. A. Cutter's testimony that they are handling A. A. Cutter's best grade of shoes like we do.—The Pocahontas Bargain House.

25 per Cent.

Reduction Sale

Gents Furnishing Goods

75c for negigee shirts, positively the best dollar shirt made.

62½c for nice underwear, retails at $1

Ladies Waists

37½c for 50c waist

60c for 79c waist

75c for $1 waist, India lawn entire front of fine embroidery.

White Goods have been very popular this Season and will continue to be this fall so Fashion predicts

12½c for regular 25c goods in open work stripes, they came in too late for this season, but you can afford to buy it for next season at the price.

I have just received a nice lot of white linen for shirt waists and dresses, also for drawing and embroidery work, 36 inches wide, worth 50c for 42½c

Just recived a car load of Flour bought way under market price

Quality guaranteed

We keep almost every thing and never misrepresent an article to make a sale.

PAUL GOLDEN.

To Our Customers;

I do not cut prices on a few specials and then make up on the balance as others do. But I am giving Genuine Bargains all the way through. If you will come in and see my goods and get my prices you will be convinced what I am telling you are facts, here are a few of my prices.

Tobacco.

Cracker Jack 8 plugs for	.35
Sugar Cane 15 cent plug for	.10
Red Bird 2 plugs	.25
Wash boards, each	.30
¼ gal. masons jars, per doz.	.39
½ gal. masons jars, per doz.	.64
Best granulated sugar 18 lbs.	1.00
McGreen coffee makes a good drink, price per pound	.9
Best quality rolled oat 3 pkgs.	.25

Ladies Shirt Waists.

Color and white worth .50 for	.39
White India Linen waists worth $1.00, only	.75
Laprobes worth .65 for	.45

Rugs.

Nice rugs size 27x50 worth $1.75 for	1.38
All wool broad cloth 52 to 54 wide worth $1.00 for	.82½

Straw Matting.

Nice jointless matting at 12½ per yard.

Japanese matting nice pattern red and green stripes or straw color for .16⅔

Ladies Corset Covers.

2 for .25.

Nice pearl shirt waist sets in square or round, .19 per set.

Ladies wrappers, for .49.

Just received a nice line of Dorothy Dodd Ladies fine shoes.

Come and see if these are not real bargains. We give you bargains. We do not use our advertising space for pleasant talks, as it is too valuable, our prices and quality speaks for themselves.

PAUL GOLDEN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A FEW WORDS

ABOUT OURSELVES.

ORIGINALITY.

We can claim we think without egotism; as we have always made it a rule in our business to prepare our own matter, and originate our own ideas, make our own prices on certain goods and always first to do it and let others do the following, which in many instances is being done to perfection.

Some unscrupulous dealers who do not possess sufficient brains to originate an idea of their own set a price on their goods themselves, watch our ads. and try to copy ou prices. A certain party told us last week he tried to buy in one of the stores some Rams Horn Tobacca, the praprietor asked him 60 cents for 3 plugs, the man said he could get it at The Pocahontas Bargain House 3 plugs for 50 cents, can you? he said, well it is very close but you can have 3 plugs for 50 cents. Some of them go so far as to copy the quality and color of our wrapping paper, we thank them for the compliment as imitation is at all times an acknowledgment of superiority.

GLASS JARS

with those of our competitors if our jars aint by 25 to 50 per cent better and smoother than our competitor's jars, and which we sell at a lower price, we will give you a treat.

HONESTY

Pays best at all times, we never misrepresent anything we sell and we guarantee everything we sell as represented to bu. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, this policy we try to follow and hope to have an opportunity of demonstrating our methods of doing business by giving us a trial.

FURNITURE

At underselling Prices.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

The Pocahontas Bargain House.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No. 5. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia August 27 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

L. S. RUCKER,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

SUSAN A. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice Confined to the Diseases of Women and Children.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va.
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

County Sketches

The Politician.

The County seat town of Lynden County was in an uneasy state prolitically. The town was dry and had been for years, but the arrival of the railroad had brought with it an element that had not grown up under the laws made for the corporation a generation ago and consequently did not look upon them with the awe of the native who had been brought up in their nurture and admonition.

This element had been milling around for some time, but no leader had as yet put in his appearance.

John Benton had reached the age when all men ought to be, and most men have settled down. He was a man liked by children and dogs and trusted by the older people, and consequently a person whose influence was sought about election times. He was an untireing worker for his party but had never received any of the emoluments of office. Time and again had party leaders hinted at some especially fine political plums they intended to shake his way at some uncertain time in the future.

These plums, however, were invariably thrown as sops to some disgruntled politician to keep him in the party, while the willing worker went empty handed away.

Benton had been sold out so often in this way that he thought he knew the game well enough to use it to his own account. At least he saw that by leading the Philistines he could get some free liquor and have a good time while the excitement lasted, and then it is a poor party that wont sacrifice the fatted calf upon the return of a prodigal especially if the prodigal shows a propensity to lead men.

There was a stir in the camps of Israel when it became noised abroad that the progressive element no longer fretted under the blue laws but had set about systematically to throw off the restraint by organizing a ticket whose head was that wild and wicked John Benton, as he was termed by the pius Mr. Billups, who went on to say he had never taken a drink in his life and consequently was filled to overflowing with love and good will to all mankind that he would be in favor of a saloon if those who were in the habit of taking a drink would forthwith proceed to drink themselves to death but he feared the contaminating influence of the whiskey traffic would raise up two other drunkards to take the place of every one that fell by the way side.

Benton, however, had his campaign well in hand, and took keen delight in the uproar he had caused in his party and community, only he felt a little nervous as to when was the best time to get back into the fold so as to reap the full measure of reward justly due him as a prodigal, and a stirer up of strife in his party.

It seems to be as Mr. Billups discouragingly remarked that Benton and his pernicious cause were like other weeds, the more you fought them the more strength they seem to gain.

When it was seen that Benton could not be driven out of the field by abuse, a petition was circulated praying him to resign for the common good of humanity for the sake of generations yet unborn, for the upbuilding of Christianity and the cause of education.

And then to John Benton did the postmaster ship of Linden Court House loom up as it had never done before. When Mr. Billups heard that Benton had reconsidered the false position he had assumed, he piously said that he had always known that Benton had a good heart.

Benton has since broken into the legislature, gotten married, owns a good enough farm to make him eligible to membership in the County Court, of which he is the honorable president. He has been heard to remark that a man is a sheep if he does not learn to eat wool after being sheared a few times.

A. E. Ewing.

Hon. A. E. Ewing and wife from the Grand Rapids, Michigan spent a few days at Buckeye, visiting ancestral scenes.

He passed a few hours at Inframonte College Saturday last. He is a descendent of Thomas McNeil and 'Swago Bill', Ewing and like the true gentleman that he is he stood in reverential attitude by what remains of ancestral homes collected a few relics coming that long journey to revere their memory by so doing.

In personal appearances, he is a composite of McNeil and Ewing and his features will suggest the face of Wm. J. Bryan, at once and the impression deepens on acquaintance, Mr. Ewing made a valuable contribution to the Pocahontas Sketches as all who have seen the book will remember. He is an enthusiast on ancestral history and is making out a good case, showing that Lincoln's mother and his own revered mother, have a common ancestry and closely related. It was his plan to visit his mother's ancestral home on Monday, 6 miles east of Union, Monroe county, the place now occupied by the family of the late Prof. John Hank.

Flag on Two Cent Stamps.

For the first time since 1869, says the Boston Transcript, the postoffice department, with the issuance of the new series of stamps now in preparation, will make use of the American Flag in one of its designs. This will be a part of the two cent stamp, which, by the way, will bear little resemblance to the one now current. The familiar portrait of Washington will be succeeded by a photograph taken from Gilbert Stuart's famous painting. This bust of Washington so long known to the stamp using public, was drawn from Houdon's profile cast. Stamp experts think that this new two cent stamp, with its superb likeness of Washington, its draped flags, its wreaths of laurel leaves in the lower corner and the general balance of text and artistic effect, together with the remarkable excellence of the mechanical work, will make this the finest postage stamp ever produced.—Ex.

The West Virginia Sawmill Association was organized at Marlinton Thursday afternoon. A number of firms were represented and a goodly number of members enrolled. J. A. Whiting was elected president and K. H. Stoffer, secretary. At present the membership is restricted to lumbermen of the Greenbrier Valley but will be widened out to embrace the whole state. The next meeting will be held in the Marlinton Athletic Club room September 9th.

The returns of the second uniform examination show a much better average than the first examination average than although not so many applicants. The next and last examination will be held September 10th and 11th.

W. T. Walker, a section man at Droop mountain, was bitten by a copper-head last week. He was moving ties, under one of which a snake lay coiled. The snake struck and Walker was bitten on the finger. Medical aid was gotten in time to save his life. He is now doing well.

Mrs. Walter Arbogast near Monterey, Va. accompanied by neice Miss Lucy Smith of Edray was in the Times office a few days since and saw printing going on for the first time in her life. Mrs. Arbogast is a daughter of the late William Beverage of Stony Creek.

Peek-a-boo waists and open work stockings are now very much out of style with the Kansas City 400. The Kansas flea drove the popular fad out of busin ss.—Moundsville Echo.

Born Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Arbogast, a fine daughter.

HENRY MILLER MOFFETT.

A DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN OF POCAHONTAS.

A Life Sketch of Henry M. Moffett and His Family by W. T. Price.

This eminent citizen bore a prominent part in the early organized history of our county as for a time the assistant and then the successor of Josiah Beard as clerk of the county of Pocahontas.

His ancestry is traceable to John Moffett a pioneer of Augusta county, and the first recorded mention of this ancestor's name is to the effect that on June 24, 1742 he qualified as a Lieutenant of one of the first military companies raised in Augusta county.

John Moffett's wife was Mary Christian and he settled in the vicinity of the old Stone Church, Sometime previously to 1749, John Moffet left home for North Carolina and was never heard of afterwards. His friends rested in the opinion that he was slain by Indians, whereupon Mrs. Mary Moffett February 28, 1749 qualified to administer on the estate, giving bond for 500 pounds, with her brothers William and Robert Christian as securities.

Col. George Moffett eldest son of John Moffett and Mary Christian was born in 1735.

His wife was a sister of Col. Samuel McDowell of Timber Ridge.

Col. Moffett was prominent in the Indian wars and the Revolution. In civil affairs he was justice of the peace, an elder in the Presbyterian church and one of first trustees of Washington College, Lexington, Va. He died in 1811, aged 76 years and was buried in the Augusta church graveyard, near Ft. Defiance station. He is reported to have been a man of commanding personal presence, and of eminent piety.

James McDowell Moffett, father of the Pocahontas clerk, was Col. Geo. Moffett's second son, whose wife was Hanna Miller, daughter of Henry Miller the founder of Miller's Iron Works near Mossy Creek, Va., where most of the iron used by our pioneer blacksmiths was manufactured. Late in the twenties Mr. Moffett came to Pocahontas with his widowed mother and located on the farm near Huntersville at the opposite end of the Bridge. Here he resided some years while performing his official duties. Early in the thirties he married Mrs. Mary Nance Beale, relict of Robert Beale, Esq., who upon Mr. Beal's death had left Elk and lived on her farm near Hillsboro now owned by Frank Harper.

Mrs. Beale was the second daughter of Major William Poage once owner of all of Marlins Bottom, near Marlinton.

Mr. Moffett becoming weary of official life, sold his Huntersville property to the late Hugh McLaughlin, declined re-election to the clerk-ship, purchased the farm owned by Captain Edgar and settled in the Levels about 1838. James Tallman, his deputy became clerk and served as such very efficiently for several years. The office becoming vacant by Tallman's much lamented death, Mr. Moffett was reappointed clerk and returned to Huntersville about the year 1843 and occupied a residence at the corner of the lot now owned by G. W. Ginger.

This residence was burned while undergoing repairs, soon after it was vacated by Mr. Moffett's return to the Levels, at the expiration of his term of office.

His landable aim now seemed to be the establishing of an ideal home for his family to whom he was so tenderly attached, where he could pass his last years in the peaceful quiet pursuits of a rural life, removed from the verations and carroding uncertainties of official service.

Mrs. Moffett was injured by a frightened horse as she was returning from a visit to friends near Mill Point one afternoon. She was carrying her infant son in her arms while a little daughter riding behind her was attached to her mother by a sash to keep her from falling off. Mrs. Moffet was in the act of dismounting was injured by the sash, and fatal illness developed and she died unexpectedly, when the new house was nearing completion. Mr. Moffett passed away not long after occupying the new residence one of the most commodious of its kind, near Hillsboro, and the property passed into the possession of the late Col. Paul McNeel. Mrs. Edgar the present lady of the mansion is a daughter of Col. McNeel.

Maggie Beall, Mr. Moffett's step-daughter became the wife of the late Dr. George B. Moffett, his youngest brother. Dr. Moffett's youngest son resides in Missouri and the other son James holds an important position in the service of the Standard Oil concern. His eldest daughter Hannah and first son James William died very young at the farm home near Huntersville. Sally Gatewood became the wife of Dr. Alexander McChesney for many years resident Physician Warm Springs, Va. and was a Confederate officer in command of one the calvary companies of the Bath squadron. Martha became Mrs. Hall of Barbour County and resides near Philippi, W. Va. Mary Eveline was married to the late Col. William P. Thompson, of New York city. A few years since she died in France, in quest of health. Her remains were brought back to America. These young people casually met at the Curry Spring, near Huntersville, early in the war, and it seems to have been an instance of mutual esteem at first sight. The simple unadorned story of the long wooing that ensued and finally their hurried marriage, when the war was over, would make something readable and not easily duplicated even by ingenious fiction.

Rachel the youngest daughter became Mrs. Dr. Robert McChesney, a prominent physician, Lewisburg, W. Va. George Henry, the youngest born of this notable Pocahontas family is so well known to our readers, that we can tell them nothing new. He was a soldier in the Confederate war, and was a prisoner. Studied law, and for some years a prominent member of the Huntersville bar, returned to the West Va. House of Delegates and chosen speaker of that body. He became a distinguished journalist in Wheeling, Minneapolis and Portland, Oregon. At present he occupies an important position as attorney for a railroad system with his office at Parkersburg.

Henry M. Moffett, Esq. was a native of Augusta county, related to the Millers, Christians, McCues and other prominent families of Augusta, Rockingham and Rockbridge and was held in high esteem by his distinguished relatives. While James McDowell Governor of Virginia Mr. Moffett put a drove of his Pocahontas cattle into the Richmond market. The Governor incidentally learning the fact, looked him up, had him for a privileged guest at the executive Mansion, over the Sabbath, took him to church in the morning, led him to his own family pew and sat by him through the services.

Mr. Moffett was crushed by his bereavment and did not survive his wife, but a very few years. He passed away very peacefully having made a good record in the service of his adopted county, that had honored him repeatedly with the best office in her power to confer. His grave is in the old Brick church yard and marked by a neat marble.

R. E. Beall, advertising manager of the American Literary Society, New York, canvassed Marlinton last week.

T. C. Ware the Apiarist of Arbovale was in Marlinton last Monday. He reports the honey crop, as excellent, a few days previously, he had gotten 1100 pounds of his own at Valley Head, and 1500 pounds for James Gibson on Elk and finds ready sale for all.

Dunmore.

This is the finest growing weather since the war. Farmers are finishing up their hay crop which is good and are making dear their oats.

Mr. David Sheets will commence threshing next week.

Mrs Julia Lockridge and daughter of Virginia are out on a visit.

Miss Emma McNeel spent a few days with friends in town.

Mr. F. L. McElwee of Elkins spent a few days with his brother B. F. McElwee.

Miss Love McLaughlin is quite sick at this time.

Mrs. Mattie Cooper is stoping at Dunmore Hotel.

Mr. P. S. Johnson made a flying trip to Ronceverte last week.

T. M. Gum is trying to have a mail route established from Dunmore to Frost, if that is done then there will be a mail route from Frost to Green Hill, Highland Co. Va.

James Bird says he likes to play when clubs are trumps but likes to be out of the game when a full hand is played by the other fellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin have gone to Highland Co. to see the sick.

John A. Noel has the Bridge near town about completed, it will be the best wooden bridge in the county.

Rev H. W. McLaughlin will preach his last sermon at Baxter church Sunday, before he leaves for Kentucky.

Rev. L. A. McClaim has been called to this charge.

Maj. J. C. Price met up with an accident Saturday a pug dog jumped at his horse in the road and scared him, the horse jumped kicked and set the Maj. out of the buggy on the head fortunately being of a light weight he was not hurt and the horse kicked off the buggy and went on.

Dr. J. B. Lockridge spent Sunday with Mr. E. N. Moore.

Capt. C. B. Swecker the Silvered Tounged Auctioneer is attending the lot sale in Elkins this week and will go from there to Belington to sell goods, he will blow his horn on Knapps creek at the big Dever sale, Sept. 2nd.

Mrs. C. E. Pritchard spent last week at Travelers Repose.

H. M. Moore is attending the racing at Elkins this week.

Mrs. Geo. H. Moffeet and daughter are visiting Mrs. A. H. Moore.

Undertaker Swecker furnished a nice coffin Friday last for Mr. Wm. C. Gums little 3 year old daughter who died at Travelers Repose Thursday night.

She was lovely, she was fair,
And for a while was given
An angel came and claimed his own
And took her home to heaven.

An English Joke!

We have received a recent copy of the London Evening News with the following paragraph under the head of a Model Lunatic, conspicuously marked.

"An extraordinary and annonymous tract is being circulated in the streets by sandwich men. It is as follows:—

A. D. 1903.
The Pledge.
for
Young Men.

I promise to do no murder, and so to enter neither the Army nor the Royal Navy.

Signed.............

The sandwichmen carry a duplicate in bigger type of this leaflet on their shoulders. There is not even a printer's name to indicate the origin of the thing."

Service in our own standing Army is generally considered the most harmless occupation that can be indulged in, but evidently some subject of King believes the Royal Army to be dangerous especially to others.

Miss Mary Randolph Fleming, has accepted the position offered her as an assistant instructor in history, in the Professional Staff of Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. of which she is a recent, distinguished graduate.

The Coffee Drinker.

Very few, if any of our readers have not read Wm. Wirt's beautiful and thrilling description of the Blind Preacher, whom he heard preach in the county of Orange, not far from Gordensville, Va.

He was the Rev. Dr. James Waddell and had preached a number of year previously at Tinkling Spring, east of Staunton, Va.

Frequent references are found in Waddell's Annals of Augusta County, illustrating the life and character of that interesting minister. While he was living in Augusta county, having come there in 1776 from Lancaster county, he was objected to by some persons for using coffee. Very little coffee was used by the Valley Virginians. The preacher had become accustomed to its use, while he lived in lower Virginia and when he came over the Blue Ridge he continued to use it. At that day there were good people, like there are now, who are more concerned about others people's faults than for their own, felt much scandalized at their preacher indulging in such a luxury as a cup of coffee for breakfast.

Their consciences were so much exercised that they must call the preacher to an account and to make out the case strong as possible, charged him for flagrant Sabbath breaking.

The specification was the offence of having hot coffee on Sunday morning as well as other days!

The preacher did not seem to be very uneasy about the trouble he had gotten into with his zealous good people. For when the time came to reply to their solemn charges, he seemed not the least frightened, camly and pleasantly inquired of them upon cross-examination, "what do you have for breakfast," they replied "mush and milk," again he inquired, "but is the mush hot or cold?" "hot of course", was the answer given, "Well" rejoined the preacher "you have cold mush on Sunday and I will have cold coffee." And so far as we are advised, the solemn incident between pastor and the aggrieved ones closed there, as nothing more has been heard of the trouble being renewed.

W. T. P.

Drowned In New River.

Sabbath afternoon Aug. 16 a party of eight persons were boat riding on the New River, near Lurich Giles Co. Va. One of the party was a boy and while he was sportively rocking the boat, a rock was struck and overturned the boat throwing the party into the water.

A scene ensued too pitiful for words to describe. The young girls struggling in the deep rocky waters in sight of homes and friends and the futile efforts of the onlookers to rescue them presented a sight such as may never be witnessed again one devoutly hopes.

Three were saved, Miss Cooper, Hattie Holliday and the boy Johnse Robinson.

Five girls were drowned whose ages ranged from seven to fifteen years. Beula Steves 7; Eva Steves 11; Belle Robinson 11; Ella Robinson 15 and Una Holliday 13.

Up to the latest advice all the bodies had not been recovered, which adds greatly to the bitterness of the calamity.

Rev. H. W. McLaughlin pastor of Stuart Memorial Robinson church Louisville, Ky. is visiting his family at Green Bank.

The celebrated "Cabbage Patch," is near his church and relatives of the authoress are workers in his Sunday school, while he attends preaching services occasionally. Mrs. Wiggs and her cabbage patch is one of the most popular literary hits of the day.

Wm. R. Moore of Stony Bottom merchant and saw mil operator attended the lumber convention Thursday, and reports matters as moving on nicely, religously socially and financially, at Driftwood.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the county of Pocahontas on the first Monday in the month of August, 1903.

J. W. McClure, Plaintiff
vs
Dora Malcomb, R. L. Malcomb, M. R. Malcomb and John Waugh, Defendants

The object of this suit is to have J. W. McClure, the plaintiff, substituted to the rights of the Bank of Marlinton in a certain judgment for $202.15, obtained by said Bank of Marlinton against Dora Malcomb, M. R. Malcomb and himself, he being last endorser and Dora Malcomb and M. R. Malcomb standing as surety to him as prior endorsers upon the note upon which said judgment was rendered, and to subject to sale for the payment of said judgment the real estate of the said Dora Malcomb, the said J. W. McClure having acquired all the rights of said Bank of Marlinton in said judgment. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants Dora Malcomb and R. L. Malcomb, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. TESTE:

J. H. PATTERSON,
Andrew Price, Sol. Clerk.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in the month of August, 1903

W. H. Zirkle, Plaintiff
vs
The National Cooperage Company and Commercial Trust Co. of New Jersey, Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach and subject sufficient of the estate of the defendant, The National Cooperage Company to pay off and discharge the debt of the plaintiff of $42.00 and the costs of this suit.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion and by appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant corporations are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. TESTE:—

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
L. M. McClintic, Sol.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Po. Oil Co. a corporation in the principal office of said corporation in Bank of Marlinton Building on the 17th of August 1903, a majority of the capital stock being represented the following resolution was passed:

Resolved that the Corporation known as The Po. Oil Co., consisting of 508 shares of the par value of $10 per share go into voluntary dissolution and that the sum remaining in the Treasury of said Corporation all expenses and debts having been paid, be returned to the stockholders pro rata.

E. M. Arbogast,
President.
George R. Richardson, Secretary.

Notice to Trespasser.

Notice is hereby given that no trespassing will be permitted on my land, by hunting gathering berries or in any other manner. Save trouble by taking heed to this notice.

Respectfully,
GEOGE S. McNEEL,
Stamping Creek, W. Va.

WANTED:—Party to log about 700,000 feet of timber mostly oak. Good timber, Nice place to work —Theo Clute
Falling Springs, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS, PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1903.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

Make it a Hundred.

Clover Lick, W. Va.—That was a pretty good sermon you preached in last week's Times, beginning "Now I know of fifty young men," so I say make it more. I had that very day been trying to impress upon some young men the fact that the timber was being taken of some good spots of land that would make good fams. Small farms and intense farming in this day is all that pays. Formerly it cost some ten or twelve dollars an acre to clear land. Now a young man can get two acres for clearing one. There never was such a time for young men of *good habits* to secure a competence and, perhaps, never will be again. Every well wisher for the good of the young man, for their happiness and prosperity, for the county and the country, will hold up their hands. Truly,

JOHN LIGON.

To Rev. Wm. T. Price.

Alexander Dowie, who says in his personality is represented the second coming of Elijah, is contemplating a descent upon New York City about the middle of October. He has notified the railway companies to make preparation to haul 4,000 citizens of his city, Zion, who will go to New York with him to convince the city of sin.

Owing to the large precentage of fatalities in railway wrecks, the postal clerks are urging the government to use postal cars framed with steel. In the list of killed it is seldom that the mail men escape. This is not only due to the mail coaches being near the engine, but also to the fact that they almost invariably telescope. By the use of steel this last danger will be eradicated.

Indian Bill's Indian Encampment.

An entire Indian Villiage is one of the special features of Indian Bill's Wild West. It is not a peaked tent or two artistically daubed by some modern artist. The wigwams or tepees have been made by the Indians themselves. The people can enjoy the sight of a real Indian Villiage showing the modes of living and the habits of the red man, in his forest home, showing the squaws at their bead work, making moccasins, and sewing wampum, tanning hides, etc. The braves in council smoking the pipe of peace or playing with the young. And not the least attractive is the merry faced pappooses that never cry, but strapped to a board are truly objects of great interest. Taking it all in all, the encampment is a scene of great interest, and one of the leading features of the Indian Bill's Wild West.

Will Exhibit at Marlinton on Friday Sept. 4th.

"Poison taken at 3:15 p. m.; dose one ounce, enough to make me sleep sound, don't you think? Please go away and let me sleep: don't disturb my slumbers deep." This note, found near an empty bottle which had contained laudanum, told how Clarence Britton, of Zack, Rockbridge county, had committed suicide almost with a jest on his lips at Welch, La., last week.—Ex.

Scenes Among the Indians.

At every performance of Indian Bill's Wild West scenes of Indian ife are enacted. The men show how they hunt; how they go upon their war path, how they trail, how they attack wagon trains upon the plains.

Rites and ceremonies of all kinds are illustrated and it is positively true that no such insights into Indian manners and customs has ever been given to the general public before.

Indian Bill's Indian Encampment is one of the most interesting features of the Wild West. The wigwams or tepees have been purchased in Indian Territory and shipped east so that the public can see how the Indians live and dress and also that the redskins themselves might be comfortable in their own way.

Will Exhibit at Marlinton on Friday Sept. 4.

Commissioners Notice.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.,
August 25, 1903.

E. H. Smith
vs
John Wesley Carpenter,

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, rendered at the June Term, 1903 of said court, I will proceed at the law office of T. S. McNeel, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the

21st Day of September 1903

to take, state, and report to this court at its next term the following matters of account, towit:

1st—A statement showing the liens on the lands of John Wes Carpenter with their respective legal dignities and priorities.

2nd—A statement showing all the land owned by the defendant John Wes Carpenter with its fee simple and annual rental value.

3rd—Any other matter to be specially stated required by any party in interest or deemed pertinent by the commissioner.

At which time and place you may attend.

F. R. HILL, Commissioner.

Notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens, by judgement or otherwise, on the real estate or any part thereof, of John Wes Carpenter:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause there in pending, to subject the real estate of the said John Wes Carpenter to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said John Wes Carpenter which are liens on his realestate or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at the Law Office of T. S. McNeel, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 21st day of September, 1903.

Given under my hand this 25th day of August, 1903.

F. R. HILL, Commissioner.

Trustee' Sale

By virtue of authority vested in me as Trustee of the estate of the estate of Paris D. Yeager, Bankrupt, by an order entered on the 15th day of August, 1903, in said proceedings, the undersigned Trustee will on

September 5, 1903,

at 1 o'clock p. m., sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder, for Cash, at the front door of the courthouse in Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, all of the ACCOUNTS belonging to the Bankrupts Estate, amounting to $79.33.

Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1903.

T. S. McNEEL, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of authority vested in me as Trustee of the Estate of Gay & Kincaid, Bankrupt, by an order entered on the 1st day of July 1903, in said proceedings, the undersigned Trustee will, on the 5th day of September, 1903, at one o'clock, P. M., sell by the way of public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court-house in Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, all of the accounts belonging to the said Bankrupt Estate, amounting to $352.61.

Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1903.

T. S McNEEL,
Trustee.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in Little Levels, Pocahontas county, known as the Franklin A. Renick Place, consisting of 673 acres of rich land, about 400 acres improved, all under fence, the remainder in valuable timber, such as poplar, red oak, white and chestnut oak and other varieties, situated five miles of railroad station. Well watered both naturaly and artificialy.

Large dwelling house in good state of repair, two tenant houses. three large barns with all modern conveniences, and all other necessary outbuildings. Two orchards and fine sugar orchard of 200 trees. Sugar house fitted up in latest style with evaporators, etc. Good water running into kitchen, wash-house. A large cave utilized as a dairy.

For terms and full particulars, etc., apply to

J. N. LEACH
Academy, W. Va.
OR
E. H. BOBBITT
White Sulphur, W. Va.

Wanted.

Wanted within the next ten days. A good second hand Engine and Boiler of either 16, 20 or 50 horse power.

Parties having same for sale address, MOHN & BRAUCHER
Durbin, W. Va.

Order of Publication.

State or West Virginia,
Pocahontas County ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court for the County of Pocahontas on the first Monday in the month of August, 1903.

Margaret C. Burner's Adm'r.
Plaintiff
vs
Luther M. Burner, Mary Kincaid, Mattie Kincaid, Nannie B. Wilfong, Ida C. Curry, Sally McGlaughlin, Lottie E. Burner, Leslie A. Burner, Annie L. Simmons, E. F. Burner, E. B. Burner, Bank of Marlinton, Joseph J. McGlaughlin, J. L. Lambert, P. D. Arbogast, P. D. Yeager and I. N. Graves
Defendants

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of E. N. Moore, Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such administrator of Margaret C. Burner, and to convene the creditors of the late Margaret C. Burner, in the manner prescribed by law, and subject the land of which the said Margaret C. Burdied seized, to the payment of the debts against her estate.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants E. F. Burner and E. B. Burner, are non residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

TESTE:—J. H. PATTERSON,
L. M. McClintic, Sol. Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Of Live Stock and Personal Property

As Administrator of Addison Nottingham, Dec'd., I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder on

SATURDAY, Aug. 29, 1903

at the Addison Nottingham place the following personal property:

2 Horses
3 Cows
1 mowing machine
1 hay rake
1 wagon
1 buggy
1 anvil
1 bellows
1 cook stove

And other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale, which begins promptly at 10 a. m.

Swecker, Auctioneer.

J. W. OLIVER, Admr.,
of Addison Nottingham, Dec'd.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in the month of August, 1903

Rispa F. Dudley, Plaintiff
vs
Rodney H. Dudley, Emma C Dudley, Sarah Virginia Dudley, Alexander M. Dudley, Mary Margaret Dudley and Emma Caroline Dudley,
Defendants

This object of this suit; First, to partition a tract of land situated in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Clover Creek, containing —— acres, between the heirs at law of Edwin T. Dudley, and the defendant Rodney H. Dudley; and secondly to assign dower to Emma C. Dudley, the widow of Edwin T. Dudley, in the lands laid off and assigned to the heirs at law of Edwin T. Dudley and partition said lands among the heirs at law of the said Edwin T. Dudley.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, Rodney H. Dudley, Emma C. Dudley, Sarah Virginia Dudley, Alexander M. Dudley, Mary Margaret Dudley and Emma Caroline Dudley, are non residents of this state, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

TESTE:—J. H. PATTERSON,
L. M. McClintic, Sol. Clerk.

Notice.

To whom it may concern!

It has been reported that I have charged a certain citizen with sealing a pair of pants from me during my auction last winter.

I lost the pants, but I do not know who took them and I have never charged any given person with being the thief, parties who name any individual are mistaken.

Respectfully,
A. Harrison.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach-contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.

T. S. McNEEL,

The Kind Mother Made

Is the applebutter, marmalade or sweet pickle that appeals to and stirs the jaded appetite. The housekeeper can only attain to this high excellency by using the BEST SPICES, and these can only be obtained at our store. In selecting spices we use the same care as in the purchase of medicines, buying the first grade only, in large quantity and assortment.

OUR EXTRACTS are compounded under our own personal supervision—hand made, so to speak. They are absolutely pure, of the finest quality, and contain no ingredients deleterious to the system, as is the case with so much of the extracts on the market.

QUALITY AND QUANTITY are combined in our line of sundries. Combs and brushes of all kinds. Flesh Brushes, Rubber Goods, Toilet Articles, Pipes, Fine Stationary, Etc., Etc.

Our Rubber Sponge is a Toilet Luxury, cleanses and clears the skin and improves the complexion. When used in connection with our face powder makes up many a deficiency of nature.

A man is known by the brand of candy he buys. The candy we sell has made many a young man popular. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

The judicious patronage of our Soda Fountain will do a great deal towards keeping you in proper condition this hot weather.

Our line of Cigars is complete, all the old favorites are here besides brands we have never before carried in stock.

OUR INVITATION to Physicians is a standing one. We want your patronage for we intend to keep it. Your prescriptions are compounded by a practical pharmacist who takes pride in the exactness of his work.

All we ask is the opportunity to serve you. This we feel assured of when when you become acquainted with the superior quality of drugs with which our prescription department is equipped.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.

COMING BY SPECIAL TRAIN

INDIAN BILL'S

HISTORICAL WILD WEST

INDIAN MUSEUM AND MEXICAN HIPPODROME.

A Tribe of Sioux, Pawnee, Comanche and Cree Indians.

Genuine Plain Cowboys

Sic Hassan Ben Ali's Troupe of Genuine Arabs.

GUARDS, SCOUTS AND FRONTIERSMEN,

Yonomotos Royal Japanese Troupe.

A Bouquet of Beautiful Western Girls.

THE MEXICAN NATIONAL BAND.

Two Grand Exhibitions Daily Rain or Shine.

The World's Greatest Rough Riders.

Spotted Mustangs and Bucking Bronchos.

Indian War Dances and War Like Scenes.

MEXICAN-HIPPODROME-RACES.

The most complete entertainment of its kind in the world, headed by the noted Guide, Scout and Interpreter;

CAPT. WM. POWERS, INDIAN BILL.

Indian Bill's Grand Parade at 10:30 a. m.

Performance at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open one hour earlier.

Free to All,

Terrific Dive from a 75 foot ladder by Captain Aldrich.

WILL EXHIBIT IN

Marlinton, Friday, Sept. 4th.

NEW SWEET POTATOES

FOR SALE AT OUR GROCERY

They are Fresh from the Market,
Prime in Quality,
Reasonable in Price.

LOAF SUGAR

Is the only Sugar to be used in tea and coffee, etc. A little higher in price, but quality and results more than justify the additional outlay.

HIGH GRADE CANDY

Is the cheapest because it is pure and consequently beneficial to the consumer.

Lemons, Oranges and Bannanas received fresh each week.

TOBACCO

A full line of smoking and chewing tobacco of the most popular brands.——Lanterns and Lamps kept in Stock.

KINCAID & PULLIN, GROGERS.

ALLEN GAY, GROCER,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS FRESH & FANCY

Groceries and Country Produce.

Spring Chickens Wanted.

In connection with the GROCERY department we handle and keep on hands all kinds of fresh meats, such as

Beef, Pork, Mutton, and Sausage

We have one of the latest improved COLD STORAGE and guarantee every thing you buy from us to be fresh and fancy. Yours for Business

ALLEN GAY.

PROPER STYLE

Does not mean exageration of detail in dress. Style is most subtle and delusive and demands no less a master than an artist. Let me give you style. My method is to satisfy the appearance, the fit, the wear. Your satisfaction first, mine follows. I will sell you summer goods at very close prices and give you quality that you will appreciate, such as

SUMMER SUITS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, STRAW HATS.

Crash hats and all light weight goods. My fall goods are coming and I must have room, but remember I will not sell at or below cost, to be fair and honest with you and my self I can not do it, and stay in business. Yours for perfect clothing and shoes.

J. A. HOOVER.

PUBLIC SALE.

We will offer for sale at our residence on Knapps Creek, 5 miles south of Frost, the following described personal property on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1903

commencing at 10 a. m.

1 Bay Mare, 10 years old
1 bay mare, 11 years old
1 black mare, 11 years old
8 good young milch cows
5 head two-year old steers
10 head yearling battle—7 steers and 3 heifers
6 head of calves—4 steers and 2 heifers
1 two-year old bull
65 head good young sheep
4 good sized hogs
1 set of double harness
1 set of single harness
3 saddles
1 buggy
4½ acres of corn on the field

All farming dtensils, household and kitchen furnishings and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE Six months time, WITHOUT INTEREST, will be given on sums over $5, purchaser to give bond with approved security. All sums of $5 and under, Cash.

HUGH DEVER & SON

SWECKER, AUTIONEER

The Extra Editions of the

West Virginia News

will be of great interest to every citizen of Pocahontas County

10 Cents for the 4 Issues

Saturday, August 29th

Make up a club of 10 or 20 in your neighborhood and send to

West Virginia News,

Drawer 12, Ronceverte, W. Va

LUMBER.

Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kinds of Lumber Clarksburg, W. Va.

J. V. KNIGHT,

REPRESENTING, E. STRINGER BOGGESS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

NOW READY
"REPORT ON 1000 CONFINEMENT CASES"
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE RICHMOND VIRGINIA
MEDICINE-DENTISTRY-PHARMACY
"CLINICS 1902-3"-"TEACHING METHODS"
"CATALOGUE"

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou woulds't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep. Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No 7. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia September 10, 1903, $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA

Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY. W. VA

Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.

All calls promptly answered.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA

Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.

Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

CINCINNATI TO MEMPHIS.

THE RIVER ROUTE—PLACES OF INTEREST.

Scenes on the Mississippi—A Storm and a Tie-up.

In the fall of '96, while on the wharf in Cincinnati, my attention was called to a big sternwheel steamer being hurriedly loaded by about 50 roustabouts. A big sign was displayed, stating she would leave at 5 in the evening for Memphis. Having long desired to make a trip South, I concluded to take this opportunity. I made arrangements at once and when the bells and whistles, sounding very much like our passenger whistles on the Greenbrier division though much coarser, signaled the departure of the boat, I was comfortably installed for the long, slow journey.

The boat was a fine one, loaded with machinery and all manner of other things made in the North for the use of the Southern people. There were a few passengers, the captain, mates, pilots, engineers, firemen, clerks, cooks, chambermaids and about 15 or 20 negro roustabouts.

We reached Louisville, Ky., early the following morning, took on some more freight and passengers and then started on our trip. There are three locks at Louisville, the River being too rough and dangerous for boats to navigate. There is a big channel to one side with what is called locks, in going down the boats run into the first one and then the water is run from this one into the second until the water in the two are level and then the large gates are thrown open and the boat passes on into the second lock when the same thing is repeated until you get through all three. It takes a boat about two hours to go through them.

The next town of importance after leaving Louisville is Evansville, Ind,, a large city with brick and asphalt pavements, pretty dwellings, fine business houses, a magnificent government building, etc. The boat stopped at Evansville about an hour loading and unloading, during which time the passengers took the opportunity to take a stroll in the city.

Resuming our trip on South we soon came to Paducah, Ky., which is a pretty little town near the Tennessee line, here I saw more pretty girls congregated in one town than it has ever been my pleasure to see anywhere else, the town is noted for its pretty girls.

After leaving Paducah we soon reached Cairo, Ill., a town in former years known for its wickedness, where gambling, licentiousness and bowl-houses flourished as the green bay tree, but in latter years it has lost its bad reputation. South-bound steamers always takes on a full cargo of coal, filling their bunkers to overflowing, as Cairo is at the mouth of the Ohio and after the boats pass into the Mississippi they have to pay a much higher price for their coal. The boat loaded on coal for about three hours, and then lashing a coal barge to her side pulled out with all of her roustabouts still at work carrying coal from the barge until it was emptied, then the barge was cut loose and tied up to the bank, leaving it to be picked up by a tug carrying empties North.

We then passed into the great Mississippi noted for its length, the havoc she causes when overflowing her banks, which are very high and steep. The channel is changeable, caused from the bottom being of sand which shifts from one side of the river to the other, and a pilot has to feel his way along by taking measurements, occasionally, by means of a lead-line.

We soon reached Corruthersville, Ark., where I saw the first bales of cotton I ever saw being loaded on a St. Louis bound steamer. The negroes were working like mad loading the cotton with a mate standing over them with a large stick, and every time a negro slacked his speed he was terribly cursed and if that didn't make him hurry up he was knocked down with the stick, (this is a fact, I saw two knocked down and beaten by that mate in a half hours time, they were big burly negroes, but got up and went to work, not saying anything back to the mate.) By talking with other passengers I found out that that was the usual way for steamboat mates in the South to treat the roustabouts.

If you have never been down the Mississippi on a steamer you can have no idea what a fine trip it is to set out on the top deck and see the fine plantations, the pretty farm houses, and in the fall to see the great white fields of cotton. At night the search light on the steamer thrown on the pretty hillsides lightening up the country and giving flash light pictures, sometimes in the radious of the light you can see droves of cattle browsing away at the verdant fields, sometimes it is thrown on a log cabin and you can see little picaninies, old gray haired uncles and fat black mammies all looking at the boat and a long lanky dog who mistakes the big light for the moon and sets up the most heart rendering howls and makes one wish he had a good gun.

Later on in the night a storm came up the first we have had on this trip, brilliant flashes of lightening and thunder sounding like a great bombardment in war times, the wind is blowing up the river throwing water all over the lower deck then a down pour of rain that makes every one go to shelter, the storm rages on and the boat has to go to the bank and tie up for a few hours and the passengers can't sleep, they begin to grumble and wish that they were safely housed in one of those pretty farm houses that we passed the previous day where there was not so much water and less motion. The roustabouts were lying under the big boilers snoring away as happy and contented as if they were in some barn filled with new mown hay. The next morning the storm being over and the sun shining out bright and clear we are resuming our trip, the air smells fresh and the scent of flowers is wafted across the waters to us and all forget the dreaded night just passed, and are again enjoying the trip, we pass a large island, simply covered with wild ducks that take to wing at our approach and cast a shadow over the boat like a big black cloud. The negroes begin to sing southern aires and everyone seem to possess that lazy don't-care-feeling so prevalent in the south.

In due time, after a nine days trip, we reached Memphis, a pretty town, the wharf is filled as far as eye can see with great piles of bailed cotton awaiting transportation to northern markets. Steamers are loading and unloading, the wharf is alive with negroes running about carrying loads to and from the boats.

Among the attractions of Memphis is a pretty park with benches for the loungers and strangers to sit upon and watch the pretty gray squirrels that play in the grass and are as much at home and safer than our squirrels that roam in our mountains, for these squirrels are protected by a big fat policeman who may be seen at any time chasing dogs and cats out of the park. It is indeed a very comical sight to see the man weighing about 250 pounds with a big club chasing a dog the size of Sergeant Anderson's little rat terrior.

Memphis has a very fine public library on the banks of the Mississippi River, there is a pretty green lawn surrounding it with a great profusion of flower beds. In the library one may sit and read the latest papers from all over this great and glorious country.

G. M. J.

Miss Georgie Ligon and Myrtle Varner, accompanied by Yancey Ligon and George Hanna, visited Mrs. Dr. McClintic last week, at Academy. Yancey Ligon has since returned to Kentucky.

AN EXCURSION.

TO SOUTHERN POCAHONTAS.

A Reminescence of 1861.—The Journey Across Droop.

August 28, 1903 is in the memory of some as one of the warmest days of the present phenomenal summer, in the way of climatic extremes. All seemed cool and dry enough about the Marlinton station during the 15 minutes wait for the 3:45 train.

Two old confederates met with friendly greetings when a spectator observed, I suppose you fought, bled and died together in the great war. Well only in part we fought some, but bleeding and dying were just the things we didn't want to do and didn't any more than could be helped.

Upon entering the car for Beard an unexpected diversion was found to be on the schedule. The passengers were favored with a reverse ride at leisurely speed to where a side-tracked car was standing covered from the wheels on both sides, front and rear with gilded letters setting forth the attractions of Indian Bill's Wild West National Entertainment and after a series of abortive efforts to couple, by which the writer was well shaken up, the imposing, pretentious advertising car was finally hitched on and away all speeded towards the setting sun. The time was once when the presence of Indians would have occasioned, panic, weeping and dread of bloody scenes throughout the Greenbrier Valley; now the prospect of Indians coming soon is anticipated as the crowing pleasure of the season, by all the devotees of pleasurable diversion, Indian Show day cannot come too soon now. How times do change and we change with them. In due time Beard was reached nestled amid meadows, cornfields and orchards and flanked by the gently flowing Greenbrier. A polite young loiterer about the station pointed out the way to Mrs. Nannie Beard's he called my attention to a by-way leading to a sugar maple when the main road would be reached, follow that until another road switched off to left, take that and you will soon be there. The path to the Maples led through a brushey thicket and soon as I entered the same I was confronted by Sydney McCoy, weilding an ugly looking pitchfork with a broken handle, Sydney is a pleasant looking half grown lad, and seemed to be pleased with the idea of looking dangerous and to relieve my fears took pains to explain he was just pilin up some brush his big brother was cuttin. "Sydney what do you follow for a living?" "O nothing much but moving around with this here thing." As I looked at the boy he wiped the sweat from his juvenile brow. I felt like wishing his way of living might be like the boy I once asked the same question, "O I just eats, thats how Mister." Leaving Sydney to himself to work out his way of living, I soon came to the "big brother" with his brush hook and we had some talk about the best time to kill brush, which he believed to be in dog days.

Climbing the wire fence at the point indicated, by the unknown friend at the station, I soon came to the road that "switched" and there finding a commodious well shaded stump, I availed myself of its inviting comforts and while jotting down several pages of these notes, three teams with tremendous logs passed. Then Sheriff Callison and he gave me to understand he had nothing against me but "good will" and them came J. F. Darnell from Boyer, inquiring the way to the Locust saw mill and soon after that I took up my valise and found what I was looking for at Mrs. Nannie Beards, a reception too pleasant for any thankful words found in my portable dictionary. In this typical Pocahontas Farm Home, a very delightful evening was passed and were I to write out all that came to mind, it would require a rehersal of "On to Grafton." This home was built by parties that I saw during that excursion, May and June 1861, one was Lieutenant in his scarlet blouse, mounted on one the finest and most showy horses in the whole cavatry service moving on towards the most remote and exposed post in the whole confederacy, without sabre or carbine. The other a lovely souled Tygarts Valley girl, along with scores of others, with busy hands and alternate smiles and tears, waiting on the tired and hungry young patriots as they advanced and when they returned. And now after more than forty two years I see her before me, the mother of five stalwart sons and three daughters like their mother was. The young soldier, the husband and the father, up at the old church yard waiting for all to come to him and he cannot return to them, ever honored be the memory of Henry Moffett Beard. At an early hour the following day I was on a short tramp for John Dunlop's home on Locust creek, the historic Beard place, associated with my earliest memories and where some of my happiest youthful days were spent with some of the best boys in my opinion that ever came my way. Thrillingly strange thoughts impressed me as I came in view of the venerable log dwelling one of the best of its kind when built nearly a century since that this was once the home of my orphaned mother and that here my parents were married by Dr. McIlhenney in 1828. Several delightful hours were passed and it was so grantifying that the old home was found to be in the hands of such pleasant friends as now live there. As I received special instructions not to give publicity to what I might see or hear, I will not write what I might have otherwise written about the refreshing cup of wild grape juice, the elaborate and elegant dinner that was enjoyed and the interesting conversation about friends mutually known to us. It was here Nelson Hill found me as was arranged to take me over to Jaycox beyond Droop mountain.

Mounting the strong white horse he led over for my use, and and for Nelson as my guide we were soon climbing the steep and rugged byways up the mountain whence one of the most beautiful birds-eye prospects of the Little Levels can be had, so far as is known. It would take a book to contain all that Nelson talked about and what I thought about while climbing the mountain, threading the shaded paths and roads across the broad summit and down the western slopes to his home in the Jacox Valley. Nevertheless I will say something about what was called to mind by a mountain side home that was passed during the ascent. Fifty five years ago while canvassing this neighborhood as a bible colporteur I came to a home where there was a very sick young person. She had been quite an invalid for quite a while and her prospects for recovery were not encouraging and what made matters worse she seemed to be in deep mental distress. She talked well and had a very sweet voice, beautiful oval features and her form seemed to have been of the finest mould. Before I left she had the mistress of the cabin home to have me read sing and pray, thereupon the 23. Psalm was read and the hymn beginning "When languor and disease invade", was sung and afterwards I learned that she was a homeless girl such as the Author of the Vicar's daughter must have had in mind, when he was writing the well known lines.

"When lovely woman stoops to folly
And finds too late that men betray,
What charm can sooth her melancholy,
What art can wash her guilt away?
The only art her guilt to cover,
To hide her shame from every eye
To give repentance to her lover,
And wring his bosom is—to die."

For fear my readers may think I am in the habit of exaggerating matters, I will not try to describe the charming reception that awaited me at the home of Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hill, and of the hours that passed in conversation, sacred song and bible studies. Mr. Hill had me go with him to the old Morrison Mill one of the most unique structures of the kind no doubt anywhere in West Virginia, and in its time a great convenience to the neighborhood. The death of its builder and owner Thomas Morrison, Dec. 1860 is one of the strangest and most pathetic incidents that ever happened to any one of his calling, in our county and the particulars may be given some other time. At the hour for Sabbath School Bro. Hill and myself made the short uphill walk to Jacox church, located in a remarkably picturesque situation and one is impressively reminded of what is said of a central place for worship of so many ages, "beautiful for situation is Mt. Zion, on the sides of the north," Mack Simmons, superintended the Sabboth School and Prof. Snedegar conducted the Bible class. Upon declining complimentary invitations to take a leading part in the exercises, I became a scholar with the understanding no hard questions were to be asked me. This seemed to be construed as simply fishing for hard questions and I got them. And let me pipe a note of warning to those contemplating a visit to this region to get posted so as to give a list of the places David went to while refugeeing from King Saul, and in what respects the characters of Saul the King and Saul of Tarsus resembled what King shot arrows, and what King killed another King with an arrow and what other King seemed to repent, without a permanent change in disposition. Unless something like this be done, he will not find much ice to cut, as a lecturer or preacher.

Before preaching time a splendid audience had gathered from the hills and the dales, such as would justify the best efforts any living speaker could make, and not to do so would be serious mistake.

Services over Adam Young now took me in hand and getting in his surrey along with his family his spanking team of trusty bays carried us safely and rapidly to his nice home standing on the rim of extinct volcanic crater, fragments of the lava, can be picked up as matters of curiosity, suggestive however of the terrible conflict of the elements that must have been once waged here where all is so sweetly quiet and reposeful now. After a bountiful dinner was served and enjoyed by quite a number of guests besides the family and all had become quiet, the parents arranged for the baptism of their three children, Henry, John and Anna. Six lovely children have been born in this home but the good Shepherd has taken three to himself. This being so there was something very pathetic in the words that were read and briefly commented on about Jesus taking little children in his arms blessing them and saying, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of God." Three on earth and three in heaven they cannot come to us but we cannot go to them. Just as the sun was going down Mr. Young hooked up his team and a most enjoyable drive was had to Lobelia five miles away for an 8 o'clock service. An immense audience was in waiting, such as rarely assemble for an ordinary Sabbath night service. The Key note of the services was sounded when all the people sang as Lobelia congregations can sing.

To serve the present age
My calling to fulfill
O may it all my powers engage
To do my master's will."

As the setting sun closes the duties of the day, so the dimly failing, pulpit lamp, mutely implied that services should close so the doxology was sung and soon thereafter an assembly worth coming hundreds of miles to meet dispersed to be guided to their homes by the stars and the crescent new August moon occasionally veiled by a passing cloud.

It would have required two weeks of nights to accept the invitations pressed upon me and so W. B. Hill whose facile pen has so frequently interested our readers for years past took up my carriages and led me to his pleasant home near at hand whose speedy repose was soon enjoyed.

In morning worship at Doctor Hills' we had sung.

Great God may all my hours be thine
Whilst I enjoy the light,
Then shall my sun in smiles decline,
And bring a pleasant night.

In that pleasant Lobelia home in a very impressive manner. I was privileged to realize that all this had come true in a sweetly pathetic way during that fifth Sabbath of August 1903.

W. T. P.

Indian Relics.

We have recently displayed in our printing office a part of the large collection of Indian relics collected by Dr. Norman Price, during the past twenty years. Being one of the largest private collections in the two Virginias, it contains many interesting and rare specimens of Indian handiwork. These relics were found mainly in Pocahontas county, a fertile field in which to pick up implements used in warfare and the chase, but pipes, pottery and others articles of domestic equipment are seldom found. The fact is well established that there were no indians villages on the Greenbrier. The country drained by it, however was the favorite hunting and camping ground of the dwellers along the Kanawha and Ohio. So widely distributed are these relics in this section that every family can tell of especially fine relics which have been in their possession but are now lost or broken.

We would be glad if those having relics in their passession would bring them here for exhibition and safe keeping if they do not wish to part with them.

A Revolutionary Soldier.

The remains of a soldier of the Continental army who probably followed Washington during the dark days of the struggle for independence, were unearthed a fews days ago near the bank of Deckers Creek, at the south end of High street, by workmen excavating for the piers of Chancery Hill bridge. The remains of the patriot have been in the earth for over a hundred years, and there was little to tell the story, but enough.

Besides a few bones, the brass buttons and belt buckle of a soldier of the Continental army, and a brass insignia, such as they wore on their hats were found. There were also several coins, among them, on which the date "1777" and the words "King George III" were easily distinguishable, showing that although in arms against the British monarch, the ragged "Continental" did not scorn his coin.

There is no tradition of a soldier having been buried there, and the conclusion is that, the remains were those of one of Washington's followers killed in a fight with the Indians.

Morgantown News.

Commissioners' Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Va., rendered at the April term 1903 thereof in the chancery cause of H. A. Yeager's admrx. v. H. A. Yeager's heirs others, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1903,

the first day of the October Circuit Court at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts or parcels of lands of which Henry A. Yeager died seized.

1st. One acre of land in the town of Marlinton at the junction of Main street and Camden avenue. This lot has been divided into 8 lots facing Main street and Camden avenue with proper alleys and now constitute one of the best business blocks in the town of Marlinton. Said lots numbered from 1 to 8 inclusive will be offered for sale separately, and then the block as a whole and the bid or bids will be accepted as may prove most advantageous for said estate. The plat of this block may be seen at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of said county.

Lot 1 and Lot 2 are 30 x 165.
Lot 3 is 34 x 165.
Lot 4 is 40 x 165.
Lot 5 is 34 x 120.
Lot 6 and Lot 7 are 40 x 120.
Lot 8 (Corner Lot) is 50 x 120.

2nd. Lot 26 in Block 34 of the proper plat of said town known as the Crouch lot. This lot has on it a dwelling house and three other buildings suitable for outbuildings or tenement houses.

3rd. Lots No. 8 and 9 in block 14 of said town. These lots adjoin; are vacant and are well situated near the tannery site and will be offered seperately. These lots especially well located for dwelling houses.

4th. The lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 15 and 16, in block 19 of said town. These lots are opposite the C. & O. Railway Co's. depot and are well located for business lots or dwellings. They will be offered as follows:

Lots 1 and 2 on which is a four room cottage. Lot 3 on which is also a two room cottage. Lots 4 5 and 6 on which is a large two story dwelling house now occupied by A. B. Kincaid and others.

Lots 8 and 9 on which is located a large dwelling house now occupied by Mrs. Rella F. Yeager.

Lots 7, 10, 15 and 16 which are vacant lots will be offered separately.

5th. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 21, of said town. These lots are in the block on which the Bank of Marlinton is located and are among the most desirable in said town. They will be offered separately. They adjoin and are vacant.

6th. Three tracts of land containing 10, 56, 47½ acres, and the spruce and hemlock timber on 117 acres all of which is known as the Kerr land, situated in Greenbank District in this county. Said land is partly improved and partly in timber. This property will be offered as a whole.

7th. The undivided one-half of a tract of timber land containing in all 160 acres on Piles mountain known as the Church land, and owned by said estate and L. M. McClintic jointly.

8th. The 1-5 undivided interest in a tract of 1600 acres in Greenbank District on the West Fork of Greenbrier River. This land is in timber. The rest of the tract is in the names of W. M. McAllister, R. S. Turk, J. R. England and Chas. P. Jones.

9th. A tract of timber land containing 71 acres known as the Price Land opposite the town of Marlinton and running to the line of the corporation. Said tract has been divided into eight lots to give any one an opportunity to buy a desirable wood land or building lot near said town.

Lot No. 1 contains 5 acres.
Lot No. 2 contains 5 acres.
Lot No. 3 contains 6½ acres.
Lot No. 4 contains 8 acres.
Lot No. 5 contains 7½ acres.
Lot No. 6 contains 7 8-10 acres.
Lot No. 7 contains 15 acres.
Lot No. 8 contains 16 acres.

The lots are laid off across said tract beginning near E. M. Johnson's new house. Said land will be offered by the lot and then as a whole, and sold in the manner most money can be realized. A plat is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for inspection by any persons interested.

10th. All rights which said estate has in a four room cottage built by mistake in a street by Lot 1 in Block 19.

TERMS OF SALE: So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of this suit and the expenses of sale, and as for the residue, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest, the purchaser executing notes with good personal securiety, retaining the legal title until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
T. S. McNEEL,
E. B. JONES,
ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that bond has been given by said special commissioners as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Squire Curry of Academy, was in Marlinton, Tuesday.

Miss Della Page of West Marlinton has returned from a visit to her father in Bath county.

Mrs. Dr. Price, who has been very sick for the past ten weeks, is recovering slowly.

T. F. Patterson has returned from Bartow where he has been employed on the engineer corpse.

R. A. Kramer is now editor of the Marlinton Messenger in place of C. A. Monroe Meadows, who has gone to Charleston.

School took up Monday week after the Holidays with Prof. McGrath and Miss McNulty in charge.

Dr. Stout announces that he will go to Cass next week, also other points up the railroad. See his dates in another column.

F. R. Hunter returned Tuesday from Chalybeate Springs where he was called by the severe illness of his mother who is recovering.

A. Harrison has made satisfactory settlement with the Insurance Companies, and is now advertising his goods to be sold at public auction.

John Gay as administrator of his father advertises the sale of personal property to take place on January 30th. This will be one of the largest sales of its kind.

We have had considerable weather the past week or so. It let up Sunday long enough to get a new hold, and we are experiencing colder weather than ever.

Rev. R. M. Caldwell formerly of this county, is now in charge of the Presbyterian congregation of Falling Spring and Anthony's Creek, Greenbrier county.

Isaac McNeel, Esq., was in Marlinton Monday and was at the Times office. His numerous friends will be pleased to hear that his health has been fully restored.

About twenty-five of the youth and beauty of Marlinton got up a sled ride and made a journey to Edray Friday night, much to the edification and enjoyment of many.

Allen Gay has purchased the Diehl stock of groceries, recently advertised for sale in these columns. He has also rented the store room and will move his own stock from the Cunningham building to that stand.

Whoever happens to be at Clifton Forge station when No. 147 comes up, drawing train No. 4 from Charlottesville will be apt to say he has seen the largest passenger locomotive in the world, it is expected to make fast time over exceptionally heavy grades, and what is noteworthy some of the fastest speeds have been attained by engines of this type over heavy grades.

What might have resulted in a serious accident occurred at the Gay home near town last Wednesday. Rex Kincaid was fooling with a Savage rifle and threw a cartridge into the magazine, but, the gun being hammerless, he did not know it was ready for business, and pulled the trigger. The bullet went through a desk, splitting it, and then through a log wall.

Notice.

To whom it may concern:

All persons are hereby notified that my wife Amanda E. Taylor has left my home on her own accord and that I will not be liable for any debts or contracts that she may make while she is away.

George W. Taylor,
Dunmore, W. Va.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of I. L. Sanders, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, for adjudication to F. R. Hill, Commissioner, at the office of T. S. McNeel, in said County, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of said Court, this 19th day of December, 1902.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

EPOCH MARKING EVENT.

The First Marriage Ceremony to be Celebrated in The Town of Cass

SUTTON—FRIEL.

The first wedding in the town of Cass, was celebrated at Hotel Moore, Dec. 31, 1902, when Mr. James B. Sutton and Miss Charlotte Friel was made man and wife by Rev. J. W. McNeil. Miss Friel who is a daughter of Mr. Newton Friel, came in on the train accompanied by her sister and other friends. They were met at the station by Mr. Sutton who took them to the hotel and after a few moments arrangement of toilet they were married in the presence of several friends and a number of the school children. After the ceremony the bridal party was served to a nice dinner by the accommodating waiters at the hotel. And then Mr. Sutton and bride left for the home of Mr. Geo. Sutton near Greenbank where they will make their future home. They were accompanied by Mr. Jesse Hudson and Miss Lucy Sutton, a cousin of the groom.

COUJER—HUGHES.

Married at the Methodist parsonage in Greenbank, W. Va., January 1, 1903 by Rev. J. W. McNeil., Mr. Walter W. Coujer and Miss Florence E. C. Hughes. They drove immediately after the ceremony to the home of the groom where a nice dinner was served to a number of invited friends.

Mr. Coujer is an industrous farmer the Hills neighborhood, The bride is a daughter of Mr. Jacob Hughes near Greenbank and is well thought of by all who know her.

They have many friends to wish them happiness through life.

EDMISON—KELLISON.

Married at the Clutts House, Ironton, Ohio., December 20, 1902, by Rev. Dr. Homer J. Smith, pastor of the Spencer Methodist Episcopal church, John A. Edmison and Miss Lucy S. Kellison, both of Buckeye, West Virginia.

SISK—COCHRAN.

Mr. Howard C. Sisk and Miss Lucy B. Cochran, both of Greenbrier were married by Rev. J. S. Wickline, near Cedar Hill, at the residence of Mr. John C. Sisk, on Sunday the 11th of January 1903.

House And Contents Destroyed by Fire.

Frank Patterson, near Louis had the misfortune to lose his house and all its contents, by fire, Saturday evening. The cause was a defective flue and was first seen about four o'clock, but had goten under such headway that little or nothing could even be saved. There was no insurance. The house was comparatively new and in good repair and well furnished. The loss is placed be tween $1500 and $2500. Mr. Patterson is one of our best citizens and his loss is greatly deplored.

DUNMORE DOINGS.

And then the mercury got down below the funny place Monday night.

Judge Moore spent several days at home.

One of B. F. McElwee's little twin babies died Thursday night.

J. F. Patterson's fine new house burned up Saturday evening with all its contents. Loss between two and three thousand. No insurance. Mr and Mrs Patterson have the sympathy of the entire community in their loss. The fire caught in the garret from a defective flue. Mack Gilmore had $65 in cash burned up. Mr and Mrs Patterson are making their home with their daughter, Mrs Ed Taylor at Dunmore.

Reese Pritchard is making a sawset.

Miss Emma Hoover is out to see her mother who is sick.

Robert McLaughlin has a very sick child.

Miss Susie McCarty has commenced the Glade Hill school.

C. B. Swecker & Co. have just received a car load of bed steads, picture frames, fine caskets, burial outfits, etc.

Auctioneer Swecker will blow his horn all next week at Marlinton. It will pay you to come 25 miles for bargains. Mr Pooh.

Arbovale.

It snowed and blowed and cleared off and snowed again.

The Smith Brothers of Highland County Va. have finished sawing for David S. Shears and will return home this week, they will return as soon as the winter is over and do more sawing.

Mrs. Emma Tracy, who has been sick for a long time is but very little better, not being able to sit up yet.

Harden Sutton who has been bed fast for about eight weeks is improving slowly, Dr. J. L. Lambert, and Dr. Little have taken about eight pts. of pus from his side. The doctors have hope of his recovery.

O. G. Arbogast and P. W. Arbogast, made a flying trip to Boyer last Saturday.

Billy Ballard and W. T. Sutton were up on the Alleghanies last Saturday.

Dr J. L. Lambert has about completed his house in Arbovale.

Ed Lambert has returned home from Pendleton County W. Va. where he was attending school.

Pearl Arbogast who broke his arm standing on a load of fodder last fall, is about well.

Carl Arbogast returned home from camp the other day.

The singing at Arbovale last Sunday evening was certainly immense.

Preaching Sunday night the 18th at Arbovale, by Rev O. M. Pullin. Some interesting quartettes will be rendered just before preaching commences.

Marve Wenger returned home from Cheat last week.

Alvy Phillips has purchased a lot in Arbovale, and will build a dwelling house in the spring.

James Gillispie says whats the difference if it does get cold and snow—Its twins.

The lodge of the C. M. A. of Arbovale, failed to meet last Saturday night on account of the sickness of some of its members. The members of the lodge will build a fine lodge room in Arbovale the coming season. Every young man should join the C. M. A.

Keep your eye on the gobbler, Wilford Sutton says there is a wedding in sight.

Wishing the Times sucess, we remain as usual. Icelander.

Franklin Renick

It is our sad duty to record the decease of Franklin Renick, Esq., near Academy on January 9, 1903, aged about 76 years. By his death his family is bereaved of a kind father, his friends, of a good neighbor and the county at large of an intelligent public spirited citizen. He was an enthusiastic farmer and was among the first to introduce improved methods of managing live stock and tilling the soil.

He was a native of Greenbrier county, youngest son of the late Hon. Wm. Renick, near Falling Springs, but for many years has been identified with our citizenship.

The writer cherishes his memory as a life long friend, and would pay this as an expression of the high esteem he has ever had for him, from boyhood even down to old age.

W. T. P.

Oldest Horse in Pocahontas Co.

G. H. McLaughlin reports that he has one of the oldest, if not the oldest, horse in the county. It is a black mare named "Maud" which has been in his family 27 years, having bought her when she was four years old. Up to that time she had been owned by no less than seven men. She is of the "Red Eye" stock once so famous in this County, and for many years she was a steady worker always to be relied on in a pinch. She is now enjoying a well earned rest, nothing being required of her whatever. Although she has reached such an advanced age she eats hay and meal well, and from general appearances will live to enjoy many years.

Public School Closed.

Prof. McGrath was called home by wire Wednesday morning on account of the death of his father, who died very suddenly at his home in Ronceverte Tuesday night. Mr. McGrath was about 65 years old, and had been in good health up to a few days of his death.

Lion Coffee

is 16 ounces of pure coffee to the pound. Coated Coffees are only about 14 ounces of coffee and two ounces of eggs, glue, etc., of no value to you, but money in the pocket of the roaster.

14 16

Lyle on The Church

Such is the title of a very remarkable book of its kind, just published by the Rev. Geo. T. Lyle, of Alderson, West, Va. The author shows himself a workman, that needs not be ashamed by the painstaking ability he has used in clearing up one of the most important questions that can possibly claim human attention.

While many may differ from his views, yet no one can justly impeach his earnestness and profound acquaintance with the Holy Scriptures.

While the writer of this book notice hopes and believes that many of the ministerial brethren, may be as level headed, and mighty in the scriptures, as the worthy author of the new book, a book too that is new in more senses than one, yet none more level headed have as yet come my way, so far as I have had access to the writings of living brethren, in books, newspapers, and reviews.

As an example of mutual inparvo, expressed in terse transparent terms, it is unique, and while the authors views may be disputed, I do not know where to look for one to refute them, from the scriptures pure and simple, as to the authors main contention, that Jesus Christ was a minister of the circumcision for the truth of God, to confirm the promises made to the fathers, therfore Jesus came not to destroy but fulfill.

Quarterly Meeting.

Rev R. H. Clark Presiding elder, was in the Times Office Friday wishing all the compliments of the season.

He conducted quarterly meeting services Saturday and Sunday in the M. E. S. Church. It gratifies his Pocahontas friends that he ranks among the foremost of the ministers of the conference.

PHOTOGRAPHS:

How often have you wished for a photo. of a friend? Your friends, just as often, wish for a photo. of you. You can get them now in any style and finish, at lowest cost.

IRA HANNAH,
Gay's Old Stand,
Marlinton, W. Va.
W. A. SLAVEN, MGR.

DR STOUT
DENTIST

Will visit the following places professionally prepared to do all kinds of Modern dentistry by the most approved methods.

Gold crowns, Bridge-work and artificial teeth mounted on plates of every description known to the profession, at reasonable prices.

The most popular local anesthetics used for the painless extraction of the natural teeth.

CASS, Jan. 22 to remain a week.
DURBIN, on the 29th
COLLINS, on the 6th of Feb.
CLOVER LICK, on the 8th Feb.
ACADEMY, on the 10th of Feb.
Returning to MARLINTON on the 15th of Feb.

Any one desiring his services will please communicate with him at Marlinton and make appointments in accordance with above dates.

Trustees Sale

As trustees in Bankruptcy of the estate of Wm. MacGill we will offer for sale at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, on

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1903

One 40-horse power engine and boiler, detached, double set of shafting, log turner, etc., and sawmill, all located on L. D. Sharp's land at Slaty Fork.

Terms of Sale, Cash.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
W. A. BRATTON,
ANDREW PRICE,
Trustees.

Removal Sale.

BARGAINS IN A CHANCE TO BUY

Watches, Rings and Jewelry,

For the next 30 days.—Having sold my grocery store and rented my store room to Mr. Allen Gay, I will devote my entire time to my watch and jewelry line and watch repairing business. I will have my store room in the same building as before, The Yeager Building, with entrance next to R. B. Slavins and Dr. Yeagers office. Look for big watch sign. For the next 30 days I will sell you watches, jewelry, rings and spectacles at a low price, come and see me. Look at these prices—Your watch cleaned for 75, main spring 75. Look for large watch sign.

FRANK DIEHL,
Jeweler and Optician.

Sacrifice Sale
For Six Days Only

Sale Commences Monday, Jan. 19 and will close Saturday January 24.

Twenty yards of outing	95
20 lbs coarse or fine standard granulated sugar for One Dollar with One Dollar purchase of other goods.	
Genuine A. A. Cutter Shoes 12 in top,	5 48
Genuine Watsontown shoes, 8in top, worth $3.50 for	2 89
Men's Perfection rolled edge	1 00
Men's dress over coats, dark brown, worth $5	2 98
Men's chin chila ulsters, lined with all wool serge	$12 50
Gray Melton Ulsters lined with good plaid lining, a good servicable and warm coat, worth $7 for	4 48
Men's all wool clay worsted dark blue 18oz guaranteed	6 98
Men's cotton clay suit, looks like the all wool clay worsted, and will wear well	2 48
Men's heavy melton suits, raw edge, dark gray, worth $10,	6 98
Ladies silk plush capes, trimmed, 27 inches long	2 68
Ladies double cape, trimmed with braid	1 25
Flannel waist, embroidered with silk, the kind you have been looking for, regular price	1 98
Nice waists, mercerised, assorted colors, 2 shades of blue, 2 of red, also black, worth $1.25, only	69c
Nice covert cloth jackets, medium shade tan	2 48
Ladies nice jackets of the bankrupt sale, worth $10	5 98
Flannellette wrappers nicely made, carefully selected pattern	79c
Walking skirt, made of heavy melton, length 38-42	79c
A better quality skirt	1 29

PAUL GOLDEN.

Commissioner's Notice.

Officer of Commissioner F. R. Hill, Marlinton, W. Va., December 19, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered on the 10th day of October, 1902, in the chancery cause therein pending in which I. L. Sanders's Admr. is plaintiff and I. L. Sander's Heirs and others are defendants, the undersignad commissioner will on the 2nd day of February, 1903, at the law office of T. S. McNeel in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to take state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A statement of the debts and liabilities of the said I. L. Sander deceased, showing their respective legal dignities and priorities.

2nd. A settlement of the accounts of W. A. Bratton, Admr. of the said I. L. Sander.

3rd. A statement showing who are the heirs of said I. L. Sander if he had any, and to whom the fund in this case, after payment of debts and expenses of administration should be paid, and whether or not the said Sander left a will.

And other matters specially stated, deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by and party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

F. R. Hill,
Comm'r. in Chancery.

For Sale

A large stationary engine and boiler, in good state of repair. Cost about $1000.00 when new. Worth $500.00. Will be sacrificed for $200.00. Could be used for planer or grist mill. It is stationed in Marlinton, where feed and grist mill is badly needed. In a shed which could be rented, ready for operation. Apply at Times Office, Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise, on the real estate, or any part thereof, of Margaret R. Malcomb:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Margaret R. Malcomb to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Margaret R. Malcomb, which are liens on her real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication, to me, at the office of T. S. McNeel, in said county, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1903.

F. R. Hill,
Commissioner.

Notice to Tresdassers.

From the first of January 1903. I will have no more going through my farm with wagons or buggies going to Cass. There is a public road to Cass now I want every one to keep the road.

J. W. Siple.

Notice.

Treasury Departmen, Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1902.

Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Marlinton" in the Town of Marlinton, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking,

Now therefore, I William P. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Marlinton" in the Town of Marlinton, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this seventeenth day of December 1902.

T. S. Wm. P. Ridgely,
Compt. of the Currency.

No. 6538. 12-25-8w

Farm For Sale

120 acres of land near Mill Point, about 50 acres of plow land, good six room house, water piped to house; good barn and out buildings, good young orchard; About ½ mile from store and mill, ½ mile from church and school house, 2½ miles from railway station.

For further particulars, inquire of FRANK C. MOORE,
Mill Point, W. Va.

GUNS
GUNS!

This section of the country has never before had an opportunity to go to a store and buy what they wanted in the

Sporting Goods,

line, but it is different now we have everything in stock in hunters goods that any one could desire. The long years of experience of our buyer in this line has given him a knowledge that is to be appreciated by all sports men.

It must be remembered that in selecting a gun it should fit the shooter to be satisfactory, and this art we have learned by years of experience to fit any one with a gun that will surprise even himself in shooting.

Our goods are fully warranted, we are here to make anything right that is not satisfactory, we will accept the same conditions and meet if not better any legitimate dealers price.

We will take pleasure in showing our line to any one. Call and see us. Yours Respectfully,

Smith-Simms Hardware Co
Ronceverte, Va.

AUCTION SALE
OF $3,600.00

WORTH OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

COMMENCING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1903.

OWING TO THE FACT THAT WE HAVE TOO MUCH WINTER GOODS TO RUN THE CHANCES OF SELLING SAME OUT PRIVATELY FOR FEAR WE MIGHT HAVE TO CARRY OVER SOME GOODS FOR NEXT SEASON, WE OFFER THE ENTIRE STOCK SAVED FROM THE FIRE OF THE

POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE

At PUBLIC AUCTION. Stock consist of Mens Ulster Overcoats, Dress Overcoats, Raglan Coats, Waterproof Coats, Boys Ulster Coats, Boys Dress Overcoats, Mens, Boys and Childrens Suits, Mens, Boys and Childrens Pants of every discription, Mens and Boys Hats, Mens and Boys Shoes, Boys Reefers, Mens and Boys Overalls, Mens Duck Coats, Mens Rubber Interlined Coats, Mens Mackinaw Coats.

LADIES'

Capes, Cloaks, Jackets, Monte Carlo Coats, Wrappers, Dress Skirts, Walking Skirts, Petticoats, Misses Jackets, Childrens Cloaks, Ladies Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Misses and Childrens Hats, Cotton and Wool Bed Blankets, Bed Comforts. Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, Saddle Blankets, Washstands, Rocking Chairs of every description, Mattings, Ingrain Carpets, Plush Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Bed Springs, Barned Single and Double Bitted Axes, Mattocks, Hinges of every description, Trace Chains, Butt Chains, Nails, and a whole lot of other useful Merchandise to be sold without reserve.

ATTENTION PLEASE.

We want to call your special attention to the fact that our stock, although saved from a fire, is positively the best stock of goods that can be found in any store in Pocahontas county, if it had not been so late in the season we would not sell at auction but under the circumstances we are obliged to dispose of the stock regardless of price.

REMEMBER

You cannot afford to miss this sale if you want to buy good goods dirt cheap come to this auction. Remember the dates, January 20 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25th.

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. S.—Merchants who have been buying Second Hand Clothing and Bankrupt Stock Goods in New York will do well by attending this sale as they will get new clean goods, for less money than they buy second hand or sanitary cleaned clothing and save expense of going to New York besides.

SWECKER, Auctioneer.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No 8. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia September 17, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

[illegible] W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Prompt attention given to collections.

T S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services wil please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

EDITORS AND TAXES.

The Association of State Editors Meets at Charleston.

We Hear of a Certain Tax Commission and 28 Others.

When the editors meet on a festive occasion like that of the association at Charleston last week they speedily begin to feel rich and having reached that point, what could be more natural that they should begin to discuss the question of taxes.

It seems that last year a tax commission reported advising a complete change in the system of taxation in this state.

Its report was embodied in a small book and it submitted a large number of bills to the legislature. So far the tax commission had fair sailing, but as soon as the wide awake men of the state read and digested the suggestions as contained in the report and bills such a storm was raised about the ears of the five tax sharps and their friends as would have frightened anyone less enthusiastic over the creations of their brains. Immediately some of the highest officials of the state and most succesful politicians staked their political futures on the proposed measures and it does seem that they will find things worse for them before they get better.

A few weeks ago twenty-eight citizens of this state submitted an article to the press of the state answering the argument of the commission and showing why we had better endure the ills we have than fly to others we know not of.

Then the Editorial Association coming on Hon. W. P. Hubbard, the member of the tax commission who was probably the most influential of any of its members in fixing the status of its report, was invited to speak before the Association on the subject. Mr. Hubbard is a Wheeling lawyer. He has never been greatly interested in politics but has simply as one the of best lawyers in the State become one of the leading citizens He seems to have preferred to serve in the ranks rather than to become a petty officer. He is also a wealthy man.

A few days before the association met the Wheeling News suggested that it would be eminently fit and proper for the editors to resolve to support the new tax measures and that if each one would go home and tell the people how important it was for the good of the State that they should be passed the fight would immediately be over and the law enacted every one would have his forty acres and his mule.

This utterance was considered treasonable and many of us considered that it would be a very arbitrary use of our well known and acknowledged power.

There was no effort made to pass any such resolution but there was an alertness noticed about every politician present which might be ascribed to the rumor. The politicians regard the subject as a powerful explosive and though they seem inclined to line up for and against the measures, we think they rue the day when they brought up the subject.

Mr. Hubbard spoke for an hour and half and made a strong argument for the change. He contended that the State tax of 35 cents on land should be abolished because the lands being assessed unequally in the various counties effectually prevented a uniform system of taxation. Each county should assess its lands and all direct tax should be paid to the county. The State should raise its revenue by taxing industries such as coal, lumber, oil, and gas which destroy the heritage, levying as similar tax to that already imposed on liquor dealers.

He was replied to at some length by Hon. O. S. McKinney, a newspaper man of Fairmont. The arguments for and against are too well known to admit of reproduction here.

Every man should choose for himself and should not be blamed too much if he consults his own individual interest in the matter. For instance the citizen of Ohio county where the land is assessed at the top limit,, and where there are no coal mines, saw mills, oil or gas wells, and where the saloons pay more than is required to meet the criminal expenses might well consider that he should have the relief that the new measures would surely afford him. It is something that he has been demanding ever since the state was formed.

On the other hand the citizen of Pocahontas county where the land is assessed at a very low valuation, where there is a great deal of coal waiting development, and where there are now more saw mills than in any other county in the state, and which does not collect any liquor licenses in consequence of which it does not pay any felony charges, would naturally object to a law which might set his county back a century or two.

Humphreys—Oliver.

Last Wednesday, Sept. 9th, a very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Sidney Oliver near Greenbank, Pocahontas Co., when Miss Edith L. Oliver and Mr. Willie H. Humphreys, of Monroe Co. were united in marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. McNeil, and after many congratulations the party proceeded to the dining room where a sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by all.

On the following day the bride and groom accompanied by Miss Abbey F. Humphreys and Mr. Luther S. Humphreys sister and counsin of the groom took the train at Cass for his home in Monroe Co. We wish the young couple a prosperous journey through life.

A FRIEND.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Arbuckle of Cass a daughter.

Rev. Crabtree of the M. E. Church preached last Sunday night at the Presbyterian church.

Rev. J. J. Crickenbarger of Lewisburg, filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning and administered the sacrament of the Lords Supper.

Mayor Richardson is in Bath this week attending the marriage of his brother Dr. Thomas Richardson to Miss Edith Pole, at the Hot Springs.

Sherman Hill, brother of Dr. E. B. Hill is in the county visiting his family. He is now a citizen of North Dakota having migrated westward seven years ago.

The Pocahontas Bargain House will be closed next Tuesday September 22nd, Hebrew New Year's Day, and will also be closed on Thursday October 1st, Feast Day.

Dr. E. B. Hill, dentist, will be in Greenbank Sept. 22nd for two days; Arbovale 24th fortwo days; Boyer 2?th for three days.

A largely attended and succesful meeting is in progress at Edray. For three weeks the effort has been protracted and the interest is in no ways abating Rev. H. Blackhurst is the minister in charge.

James Turner of Stony Bottom was at the Times office Monday, he reports matters as flourishing in his vicinity. He regrets to say however, that Ed. Meeks, suffers very much from his crushed foot.

Mr. C. P. Corbett from Stamping Creek passed Marlinton Saturday, accompanied by his mother Mrs. Rebecca Corbett of Highland county. She is ninety seven years of age, whole and hearty, and says a road wagon is plenty soft and pleasant for her as a mode of conveyance.

A TRIP

TO SOUTHWEST POCAHONTAS

Second Paper.—Round about Lobelia.

At an early hour Monday morning Bryson Hill had his household on the move for he was summoned to Marlinton as an important witness. Family devotions were held when the 34th Psalm was read and commented upon, illustrating how trust in God composes the mind under most trying circumstances; though the Psalmist was an exile driven from his home and refugeeing among enemies who would have put him to cruel torture, had they found out who he was yet such was his peace of mind that he declares "I will bless the Lord at all times, his praise shall be continually in my mouth." Bro. C. M. Anderson and I had arranged to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Woods, near Jacox, and I was to call at his home when ready for the jaunt. While in the act of doing so Adam Young drops in and proposes I go with him and have word sent to the other preacher to follow on at his leisure. Thinking Adam would be lonesome in the roomy surrey and one man more would be less burdensome to two horses than two men would be to one horse, I agreed to the proposal and was requested to wait where I was until he could attend to some little matters in town. When the surrey came up it was about full, only room for one more reserved, Adam gleefully observing that he had found an opening for a land office business and was thinking about starting a livery.

A very bracing delightful drive of five miles was had back to Jacox and now could be seen by the light of early morning, what was but dimly discernible by twilight on early dusk during the previous evening drive over the same road.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Woods, where it was arranged to spend the day by Rev. C. M. Anderson and myself was in due time reached. The time seemed too short, for the full enjoyment of all that was in sight as we bowled along.

Adam was in the happiest of moods and what was told about pulling the huckleberry and tightening the loose screw was enough to make a body cry.

Mrs. Janet C. Woods is a descendent of James Morrison the Pioneer, and she was recommended to me as one of very few surviving persons who could furnish information for a biographical sketch of the Morrison relationship, something I have been trying to get for years and ought to have been in the Pocahontas Pioneer sketches.

We were well on in our labor of affection and care for the memory of the Morrison ancestry when Bro. Anderson arrived.

A dinner such as one might anticipate among these hills and vales flowing with milk and honey literally and figuratively was enjoyed, the materials for a biographic memoir collected and after looking at a notable relic and hearing some traditional anecdotes the preachers were admonished by the waning sun it was time to be driving towards Lobelia. The relic was a gourd that grew from seed brought from Ohio more than seventy odd years ago by Richard Morrison and is in a fine state of preservation, seemingly its capacity must be between three and four gallons.

A traditional incident was told of the Pioneer James Morrison. At one of their frequent Indian panics they took refuge at the home of Richard Hill, James Morrison went home to milk the cows and while there concluded he would prepare a supper of green corn and potatoes and then slip back to the fort after dark. Feeling a little drowsy he set his rifle against the wall left the door open and laid down for his "forty winks."

When he roused up the morning sun was shining in, having overslept himself. In the meanwhile his family, friends and neighbors at the fort passed a very unhappy night supposing he had fallen into the hands of the dreaded Indians. One of the parties in the fort was Granny Bumgardner who became so greatly agitated through fear of what might happen that she very vehemently declared that if she was only in heaven she did believe she would stay there for good and all.

Bro. Anderson thought the time for "hooking up" had about come and so we were soon repassing the Jacox and Lobelia road for the third time in twenty-four hours. The attempt will not be made to reproduce the symposium that the two preachers held as they leisurely drove along on the Bible teachings bearing on the subject of experimental religion. The questions that are now agitating tender conscientious minds of diverse views are such as were never dreamed of by the writers of the New Testament so termed being questions that were sprung upon the religious world by Whitfield, Johnathan Edwards and Swedenborg and others. This may be disputed but a defiant challenge is in order for a refutation by a "Thus saith the Lord." Matters may be disputed but refutation is another thing all together.

During the ride we passed a bold and notable spring in sight of the Historic Richard Hill Pioneer home. The water is of christal purity and icy coolness and calcareous magnesia in its properties. Just above it is cave where ice may be found as late as June. The fields and meadows cleared by Richard Hill's own hands are in view and are tenderly suggestive of reflections of very impressive character. Overlooking the charming view is the knoll where he and others are at rest, waiting in hope until the eternal morning breaks with golden splendor upon these vales where their lives were passed mid scenes of blood and tears.

Upon reaching Lobelia, Joel Peck was there with his rig to relieve Bro. Anderson of his weighty responsibility.

While waiting until Joel could finish some business I took in the town by sunlight which I had seen twenty hours previously by moon and stars for the first time. Among the interesting features were Hodges' locust pin factory, where a youth and a half grown girl were turning out 2500 fourteen inch pins, per day. Many of these pins will probably visit every commercial emporium in the world, before they have a chance to revisit the place of their sprouting and growth, and they will be nothing but pins after all. This should point a moral for us prompting us to keep our eyes open, and thoughts fixed on useful themes, and be something more than mere sticks at the end of life's wonderful journeyings.

W. T. P.

One of the most successful fruit growers of this county recommends the application of boiling water to the roots of trees affected by bores This is a very simple treatment and in no way harmful to the tree. The best time to apply it is in the spring before the sap rises. The bore is a large worm which works its way to the heart of the fruit tree, and causes the tree to rapidly decline, and, in the case of peach trees, to die in a few seasons. There has ever been a seach for something to kill the bore and not harm the tree. The hot water cure seems to solve the problem.

Mrs. Wyllis Baxter is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Patterson at Huntersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow are on an excursion to Atlantic City.

The "Vandyke," straight front, "Armoside" and "F. P." corsets at J. C. Lourys'.

THE COHEES.

AN INTERESTING COMMUNICATION FROM M. A DUNLOP.

A People of Peace but Mighty in Battle.

REV. WM. T. PRICE:

Dear Friend—Your mention in the last issue of the Times of Cohees, reminds me of olden times.

As we think of these, the doubly distilled product of the fires of religious persecution they found as last a home of plenty and comparitive peace in the valleys of Virginia and North Carolina. And how humble and child-like was the faith of these people in their God; with what trustful confidence have we heard them take their cares and their wants in private to the throne of Jehovah and while their religion was private and personal it was also a family religion; morning and night every rational soul about the the place whether bond or free was brought into the family circle and there with song and prayer and the reading of God's word all bowed in solemn earnest prayer to God. Beside this there were the regular stated visits of the pastor when he led the devotions and had the children repeat the catechism and such portions of the the Scripture as they had committed to memory since his last visit.

The pastor was then an honored man who took upon him the government of his charge and feared not to tell his members of their faults and errors.

These people also had a reverence and regard for the Sabbath such as no other people ever had unless it may have been some of the better element of the Hebrew nation. So far was this carried that in many families, in the memory of those now living, no food was allowed to be prepared on the Sabbath day and no mention was ever made of growing crops or business of any kind.

And as to matters of honesty and honor nothing could excel the scrupulous care of these people. I have heard of case where an old man unable to do the work himself hired another to measure the grain for him which he had sold to the tavern keepers on the old stage lines and after the grain was delivered and paid for he learned that the hired man had stroked half the measures, such being then the rule, whereupon he had every sack opened and put therein a scoop full of grain for every bushel.

I have also heard of one having bought property from a man in debt and obliged to sell. Soon after another came along and offered the buyer $1,000 profit on his purchase. Well said he I will not sell for that but if I take it from my neighbor for $1000 less than it is worth I am a thief wherefore he paid for it $1000 more. Their religion touched every act and motive of their lives.

Although they were men of peace yet in battle they were the very thunderbolt of war and formed the flower of every army of which they were a part. Thus we find them holding back the Indian invasions at first and later curbing the impetuous Frenchmen. We see the covering the retreat of Braddocks, broken column.

Then crossing the Alleghanies we behold them dealing a crushing blow to the Indian power of the West although fighting alone, betrayed and deserted by their leader and allies.

We see them upon every field of the Revolution with prayers on their lips and guns in their hands dealing death to their foes and courage to their friends.

We see them driving Ferguson from point to point and to his last fatal engagement upon that mountain top, where the destruction of his command prepared the way for Yorktown the closing scene of the Revolution, as Point Pleasant had prepared the way for its beginning and all thorugh that noble struggle we see the great Washington with his eye upon these people as upon a beacon of hope as he saw a mere handful of them push back the Canadian border from the Allegheny mountains to the Great Lakes and "Washington looked in the darkest days of the Revolution to the mountains of West Augusta as a last but sure hope of American independence." When asked what he would have done if his army had been routed at Trenton, he replied to this effect, "I would have taken the remnant of my forces to the mountains of West Augusta, and raising there my standard would have made a final but successful stand for independence. For there are five sons of one mother either of whom is a better commander than I."

And then when our own sad civil war broke out the Cohees furnished the first brigade, commanded by a typical head: he and and they stood at the first Manassas like a "stone wall" in a storm of fire. And from that on they flew from field to field of that fearful struggle ever falling with destructive force upon the flank and rear of the unsuspecting foe until that fatal night when in the midst of his glorious career their immortal leader was parted from them forever and yet they followed other men and dealt their wonted blows al beit not directed by that master hand until upon those heights the concentrated forces of the Federal armies concentrated upon them and by force of over whelming numbers annihiliated the command which would not yield the post of duty.

And much of the iron of their souls no doubt was due to the many, many times they had repeated and had heard repeated that little word now so seldom ever heard, "Duty," "Duty.".

For the civil war ushered in new scenes, new times, new men, and the old time Cohee with his everlasting refrain of "God and duty," have given place to the new man whose word is money, money, money.

Your Friend,
M. A. DUNLAP.
Academy, W. Va.

Two women entered a grocery, each with two and a half dozen eggs to dispose of. To one woman the grocer gives a cent for every two eggs, and to the other a cent for every three eggs. Thus it is plainly evident that for the thirty eggs in each basket the first woman gets 15 cents and the other 10 cents; together they receive 25 cents for the 60 eggs. But wait just a minute. If the grocer paid one woman a cent for two eggs, and the other a cent for three eggs, then he paid the two women two cents for five eggs, didn't he? Thus, for the 60 eggs, or 12 times five eggs, he only paid 12 times 2 cents. A penny has been lost somewhere in the shuffle and ought to be looked after. What did the grocer pay for the eggs?

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Frank C. Galford having left home without my consent, I will not stand good for any debts he may cantract.

B. L. GALFORD,
Edray, W. Va., Sept. 8, 1903.

FOUNTAIN PENS—10, 25, 75 cts. quality first class for the price. J. C. Loury, Huntersville, W. Va.

Commissioners' Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Va., rendered at the April term 1903 thereof in the chancery cause of H. A. Yeager's admrx. v. H. A. Yeager's heirs others, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1903,

the first day of the October Circuit Court at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts or parcels of lands of which Henry A. Yeager died seized.

1st. One acre of land in the town of Marlinton at the junction of Main street and Camden avenue. This lot has been divided into 8 lots facing Main street and Camden avenue with proper alleys and now constitute one of the best business blocks in the town of Marlinton. Said lots numbered from 1 to 8 inclusive will be offered for sale separately, and then the block as a whole and the bid or bids will be accepted as may prove most advantageous for said estate. The plat of this block may be seen at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of said county.

Lot 1 and Lot 2 are 30 x 165.
Lot 3 is 34 x 165.
Lot 4 is 40 x 165.
Lot 5 is 34 x 120.
Lot 6 and Lot 7 are 40 x 120.
Lot 8 (Corner Lot) is 50 x 120.

2nd. Lot 26 in Block 34 of the proper plat of said town known as the Crouch lot. This lot has on it a dwelling house and three other buildings suitable for outbuildings or tenement houses.

3rd. Lots No. 8 and 9 in block 14 of said town. These lots adjoin; are vacant and are well situated near the tannery site and will be offered seperately. These lots especially well located for dwelling houses.

4th. The lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 15 and 16, in block 19 of said town. These lots are opposite the C. & O. Railway Co's. depot and are well located for business lots or dwellings. They will be offered as follows:

Lots 1 and 2 on which is a four room cottage. Lot 3 on which is also a two room cottage. Lots 4 5 and 6 on which is a large two story dwelling house now occupied by A. B. Kincaid and others.

Lots 8 and 9 on which is located a large dwelling house now occupied by Mrs. Rella F. Yeager.

Lots 7, 10, 15 and 16 which are vacant lots will be offered seperately.

5th. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 21, of said town. These lots are in the block on which the Bank of Marlinton is located and are among the most desirable in said town. They will be offered separately. They adjoin and are vacant.

6th. Three tracts of land containing 19, 56, 47½ acres, and the spruce and hemlock timber on 117 acres all of which is known as the Kerr land, situated in Greenbank District in this county. Said land is partly improved and partly in timber. This property will be offered as a whole.

7th. The undivided one-half of a tract of timber land containing in all 160 acres on Piles mountain known as the Church land, and owned by said estate and L. M. McClintic jointly.

8th. The 1-5 undivided interest in a tract of 1600 acres in Greenbank District on the West Fork of Greenbrier River. This land is in timber. The rest of the tract is in the names of W. M. McAllister, R. S. Turk, J. R. England and Chas. P. Jones.

9th. A tract of timber land containing 71 acres known as the Price Land opposite the town of Marlinton and running to the line of the corporation. Said tract has been divided into eight lots to give any one an opportunity to buy a desirable wood land or building lot near said town.

Lot No. 1 contains 5 acres.
Lot No. 2 contains 5 acres.
Lot No. 3 contains 6¼ acres.
Lot No. 4 contains 8 acres.
Lot No. 5 contains 7½ acres.
Lot No. 6 contains 7 8-10 acres.
Lot No. 7 contains 15 acres.
Lot No. 8 contains 16 acres.

The lots are laid off across said tract beginning near E. M. Johnson's new house. Said land will be offered by the lot and then as a whole, and sold in the manner most money can be realized. A plat is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for inspection by any persons interested.

10th. All rights which said estate has in a four room cottage built by mistake in a street by Lot 1 in Block 19.

TERMS OF SALE: So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of this suit and the expenses of sale, and as for the residue, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest, the purchaser executing notes with good personal securiety, retaining the legal title until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. MCCLINTIC,
T. S. MCNEEL,
E. B. JONES,
ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that bond has been given by said special commissioners as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
Swecker, Auctioneer.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1903.

Col. B. W. Byrne Dead.

Col. Byrne died at his home in Charleston last Saturday aged 73 years. He was a native of Braxton county. He was licensed to practice law in 1848. He has served in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. Was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention but cast his vote against secession. He cast in his lot with Virginia however and was a Southern sympathiser. He was a member of the West Virginia Constitutional Convention and State Superintendent of Free Schools. He was the author of the act transferring to this state copies of the Virginia records relating to land titles in this state. He married a sister of the late Judge J. A. Holt of Lewisburg, and Geo Byrne and W. E. R. Byrne, prominent men of Charleston are his sons.

The people of Pocahontas have a peculiar interest in the life of Col. Byrne in that he was an umpire in the dispute as to the line between this county and Randolph A commission of three was chosen from each county to fix the line. The commission from Pocahontas contended for the line at one place and the commission from Randolph advanced strong arguments for the line at another. In deciding the matter Col. Byrne supported the contention Pocahontas county thereby this county secured land worth at least a million dollars and settled the titles in the people of this county.

Hon. Spencer Dayton.

Hon. Spencer Dayton of Philipi died last week at an advanced age. He was a member of the Wheeling Convention that decided on the formation of the state of West Virginia. His son Congressman A. G. Dayton, is one of the leading men of the Republican party in this state.

During the days of the reconstruction Mr. Dayton had a large practice in this county and is gratefully remembered by our citizens who were outlawed at that time and stood in need of friends who had influence with the powers.

The Torrens Land Law

The Torrens land law of Illinois has been declared constitutional. Under this law any landowner by paying a fee of $24 can have his title registered if it proves to be good and after that the government insures the title. Under such a system a land transfer is perfectly safe and as easily accomplished as a transfer on the tax books of a county. It would take more trouble to settle the lands of West Virginia by such a system than almost any other state in the Union, but for that reason there is more need of the law. Under the laws of this State great confusion of titles resulted from the fact that the Commonwealth would grant the land over and over again as often as a purchaser would come forward and the result would be that the same land would be entered on the land books to different people. In other words a district might have an area of 75,000 acres and yet the tax books would show 100,000 acres. The effect of such a law would be that the lawyers of this State would be very busy for a while until the titles were settled and afterwards would have a long vacation.

"Your rouge,"—so he wrote—
"I return with this note.
To keep it might ticket me shady.
For naught should be found
In a gentleman's rooms,
That could color the cheek of a
lady!"
—S. P. R. Bayard, in Ainslee's.

The latest thing in guns for the United States army is a Springfield rifle that will shoot a bullet through fifty-five men. We naturally suppose these men are of the estimated kind and not the real variety, although we have a strenuous president.

Auctioneer Swecker will close out J. Collins stock of Goods at auction at Hosterman Sept. 25 and 26. G. F. Crummet household goods at Marlinton Oct. 1st. Come for Bargains.

Mrs. Mary J. Wise.

A sweetly impressive dying scene occurred Sabboth morning September 6th, 1903, in her home at Culpepper C. H. Va. when Mrs. Mary J. Wise "fell asleep in Jesus," aged about 86 years.

Mrs. Wise was the relict of the late David G. Wise, once widely known in our county as a merchant at the Warm Springs and a joint proprietor with Messrs. George Mayse and C. C. Francesco of the Warm Springs hotel and baths.

She was a member of the Pitzer relationship of Alleghany Co. Va. her grandmother on her fathers side was Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, nearly related to President Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Wise just prior to the war moved from the Warm Springs to Brandy station in Culpepper County, and during the many engagements at or near that point, her dwelling and the lawn attached were used as a field hospital for the confederate wounded. Her tender heart sympathized with wounded unionists too, brought in as prisoners of war and with her own hands ministered to their needs. On differ occasions she and her daughters all night long aided the surgeons in their treatment of the wounded and the dying confederates and there are surviving veterans who will embalm her memory with tears.

Mrs. Wise was from early youth, a devoted and consistent communicant in the vale of the Presbyterian church. In all the relations of life, hers was a model character. At the memorial services in the Culpepper Presbyterian church the attendance was overflowing and the voluntary floral tributes were something phenomenal of their kind. Nothing could have been more appropiate, as the deceased was an enthusiastic lover of flowers and devoted much attention to them in beautifying her home, notwithstanding her very busy and energetic life in looking after the ways of her household, and church. Thence the remains were borne to Staunton, Va. and at 9:30 Tuesday morning were placed in Thornrose cemetery by the side of her husband, who had preceded her more than thirty years previously; Rev. Dr. Frazier officiating at the burial.

Mrs. Wise is survived by three daughters and one son; Mrs. T. S. Moore of Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. C. B. Hood, Mrs. F. M. W. Rixey and Mr. Wm. A. Wise at Culpepper, Va.

This testimonial of a judicious and attached friend very truthfully expressed the lesson of her life; Mrs. Wise was a noble christian character, her family was devoted to her and her home life was a stepping stone to that beautiful home beyond. Such lives as hers make the world and all around us better, and inspires us to look upward to meet those who have gone before.

The writer of this brief memorial tribute, reveres the memory of Mrs. Wise as one who prayed for him advised and cared for him in his first ministry when it seemed such friends and helpers in the gospel were friends indeed, few and far between. With her children and kindred he would mourn sincerety yet not as those who have no hope, upon her going hence to be no longer with us here but to be with Christ in the Father's House.

"Where the tears of earth are
dried;
Where its hidden things are
clear;
Where the work of life is tried
By a juster Judge than here
Father in thy gracious keeping
Leave we now Thy servant sleeping,
Earth to earth, and dust to dust,
Calmly now the words we say;
Left behind, we wait and trust
For the Resurrection day,
Father in thy gracious keeping
Leave we now our mother sleeping."

W. T. P.

PUBLIC SALE,

OCTOBER 25TH AT 11 A. M.

A 15 Horsepower Frick Engine and Boiler on wheels with complete Saw Mill outfit, Saws, Belting and Cut-off rig, all as good as new, located on the Hosterman Lumber Co's. lands, two miles from Hosterman on a set of 1,000,000 feet of Hemlock, contract for same can be obtained. Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. MATTIE S. HINER,
Mill Gap, Va.

FOR SALE

500 acres of land on Red Lick Mountain, timber has been cut, this is blue grass land, and will be sold cheap.

Three heavy lumber wagons.
Three good draft horses.
Also a set of black-smith's tools.

C. H. ANDERSON,
Bank of Marlinton Bld.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF MARLINTON,

Located at Marlinton in the State of West Virginia at the close of business September 9, 1903

Bank first began business June 21, 1893.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	$136,532 25
Overdrafts	496 34
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	16,892 32
Other real estate owned	3,022 85
Due from Banks	73,097 24
Checks and other cash items	2,416 05
Lawful money reserve in bank, Cash	6,109 04
Expense	2,965 57
	$241,581 66
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus fund	9,478 11
Undivided profits	6,316 29
Due to Banks	3,842 70
DEPOSITS, viz:	
Subject to check	195,375 26
Certified Checks	1,569 30
	$241,581 66

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas.

I, F. R. Hunter, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. R. HUNTER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1903.

HUBERT ECHOLS,
Notary Public.

M. J. McNeel,
Isaac McNeel,
J. C. Gay,
Directors.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the April term, 1903, and June term, 1903 in the chancery cause therein pending in which Robert L. Bird, is plaintiff and Emma J. Dilley and others are defendants the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, October 6, 1903.

the first day of the October term of said court, at the front door of the court-house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described realestate situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as follows: a tract of 32 1-4 acres of land situated in the Hill Country in Huntersville district, being that part of the Roberts L. Bird land alotted to the heirs of Martha L. Bird, and decreed to be sold for their benefit and the proceeds of sale divided among them.

TERMS OF SALE—So much cash in hand as will pay costs taxed against this interest and the expense of this sale, and for the residue upon a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months, the purchaser executing interest bearing bonds and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE.
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required in said decree.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk
Swecker, Auctioneer.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to wit:

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in September, 1903.

Jane Wilson and
Lucy Renick, Plaintiffs
vs.
Island Lick Lumber Company, E. M. Arbogast, Margaret Renick, and G. C. Mohn, Defendants

The object of this suit is to have partition of a tract of 110 acres of land of which Samuel Renick died seized, if susceptible of partition, and if not to have the same sold, and the proceeds divided and to assign dower in the same to the defendant Margaret Renick, widow of Samuel Renick. This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney and on their motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant G. C. Mohn is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear within one month after the date of the first publication thereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit. TESTE:

J. H. PATERSON,
Andrew Price, Sol. Clerk.

Notice.

All holders of the Certificates of Stock in the Highland Investment Company, are requested to send to the undersigned or to the Highland County Bank, the certificates held by each, so that the affairs of the Company may be wound up. Each stockholder will receive about 20 per cent. of the face value of the stock held by them.

CHAS. P. JONES,
Monterey, W. Va. President.

The Kind Mother Made

Is the applebutter, marmalade or sweet pickle that appeals to and stirs the jaded appetite. The housekeeper can only attain to this high excellency by using the BEST SPICES, and these can only be obtained at our store. In selecting spices we use the same care as in the purchase of medicines, buying the first grade only, in large quantity and assortment.

OUR EXTRACTS are compounded under our own personal supervision—hand made, so to speak. They are absolutely pure, of the finest quality, and contain no ingredients deleterious to the system, as is the case with so much of the extracts on the market.

QUALITY AND QUANTITY are combined in our line of sundries. Combs and brushes of all kinds. Flesh Brushes, Rubber Goods, Toilet Articles, Pipes, Fine Stationary, Etc., Etc.

Our Rubber Sponge is a Toilet Luxury, cleanses and clears the skin and improves the complexion. When used in connection with our face powder makes up many a deficiency of nature.

A man is known by the brand of candy he buys. The candy we sell has made many a young man popular. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

The judicious patronage of our Soda Fountain will do a great deal towards keeping you in proper condition this hot weather.

Our line of Cigars is complete, all the old favorites are here besides brands we have never before carried in stock.

OUR INVITATION to Physicians is a standing one. We want your patronage for we intend to keep it. Your prescriptions are compounded by a practical pharmacist who takes pride in the exactness of his work.

All we ask is the opportunity to serve you. This we feel assured of when when you become acquainted with the superior quality of drugs with which our prescription department is equipped.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.

FALL OPENING 1903.

My daughter, Miss Rosa Cooper, has just returned from the Eastern cities where she purchased a full line of MILLINERY, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and a general line of LADIES FURNISHING GOODS. I take the pleasure of once again writing my many friends and customers to come and examine my line, price the goods, whether you wish to purchase the goods or not. It is useless for me to speak of the quality, styles and prices of my goods, for all that has ever dealt with me know that I carry nothing but the best. Be sure and give yourself the treat by coming and seeing the latest shades, neatest and most up-to-date goods and things for the coming season.

SAMUEL COOPER.

MILLINERY OPENING.

I will have my opening on Saturday September 19, 1903 where I will exhibit the most attractive creation in FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY, all my patterns were copied direct from Parisian models and all my goods are new and up-to-date. I cordially invite my many friends and patrons to come and look through my. Thanking you all for past favors and in advance for the futere.

MISS ROSA COOPER.

Commissioners' Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Va., made at the October term, 1902, and an order made in the same cause at the April term, 1903, and an order at the June term 1903, in the chancery cause therein pending in which H. S. Rucker is plaintiff and Lanty McCarty and others are defendants, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1903.

the first day of the October term of the said court, at the front door of the court house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, situated in Pocahontas county, West Va., as follows:

The one-sixth each undivided interest belonging to Dorsey McCarty and Charley McCarty, and the life estate of Lanty McCarty in 115 acres of land situated on Brown's Mountain, adjoining the lands of Jasper Dilley and others, being a part of the land formerly owned by Ralph Wanless.

Terms of Sale:—So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue the purchaser shall give bonds with good and approved security, payable in six, twelve and eighteen months, respectively from day of sale, bearing interest from date, and a lien upon the land will be retained as ultimate security.

GEO. R. RICHARDSON,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the cirtuit court of Pocahontas county West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required in said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.
Swecker, Auctioneer.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of James A Burnside's Admrx. vs. Jas. Burnside's Heirs and others, at the June Term 1903, of said court, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6th, 1903,

the first day of October Term of said court, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate:

A tract of 193 acres of land situated on the Greenbrier River in the Levels District opposite the station of Burnside on the Greenbrier Railway comprising the old Burnside homestead. Said farm has about ninety acres of bottom land on it and the rest is up land. A portion of said land is cleared and has on it farm house and other buildings. The rest is in timber.

TERMS OF SALE: So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and as for the residue upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen month in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser executing bonds with good personal security, the title to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

ANDREW PRICE.
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required by said decree.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
Swecker, Auctioneer.

Job Work
that Pleases.
Price Bros., Printers.

NEW GOODS.

We are receiving daily NEW LINES OF GOODS for our fall and winter trade, all of which we are selling at the lowest possible price.

QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS

All best grade Calico sold at 5c.
Shirting, Brown and Bleach Muslin sold for less than ever
Table Oil Cloth, 9 yds. 15 cents.
Ladies and Misses best 15 cent hose now sold for 10 cts.
All Patent Medicinces still sold at Cut Prices. All $1 grade for 80 cts., 50 cts goods 40 cts 25 cts goods 20 cts.
Our line of HARDWARE is being CLOSED OUT AT COST, Nails 2 1-2 and 3 cts.
Standard Granulated Sugar 19 lbs. for $1.00.
Arbuckle Coffee 10 cts.
Good Green Coffee 10 cts.
Lamp Oil 15 cts.
Soda 2 cents.
Side Bacon 10, 11 and 12 1-2 cts.
Any Brand of 10c plug tobacco now sold 3 for 25 cts, this includes all standard grades, Schnapps, Early Bird, Natural Leaf, Etc.

IN CLOTHING WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT AND AT PRICES LOWER THAN MANY MERCHANTS BUY. THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS THE EATING COME AND SEE, JUDGE FOR YOURSELF NO SHEENY BUSINESS.

YOURS TO SERVE,

McCLUNG & CO.

Academy, W. Va.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

Commissioners Notice

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.,
August 25, 1903.

E. H. Smith
vs
John Wesley Carpenter,

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, rendered at the June Term, 1903 of said court, I will proceed at the law office of T. S. McNeel, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the

21st Day of September 1903

to take, state, and report to this court at its next term the following matters of account. towit:

1st—A statement showing the liens on the lands of John Wes Carpenter with their respective legal dignities and priorities.

2nd—A statement showing all the land owned by the defendant John Wes Carpenter with its fee-simple and annual rental value.

3rd—Any other matter to be specially stated required by any party in interest or deemed pertinent by the commissioner.

At which time and place you may attend.

F. R. HILL, Commissioner.

Notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens, by judgement or otherwise, on the real estate or any part thereof, of John Wes Carpenter:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause there in pending, to subject the real estate of the said John Wes Carpenter to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said John Wes Carpenter which are liens on his realestate or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at the Law Office of T. S. McNeel, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 21st day of September, 1903.

Given under my hand this 25th day of August, 1903.

F. R. HILL, Commissioner.

FOR SALE—15 thoroughbred Burkshire shoats, about 4 months old, male and female. Also 250 bushels white Russian Rye Apply to

WITHROW McCLINTIC,
Buckeye, W. Va.

SEE THAT FRONT!

My coats hold their shape. You do not have the "break" in my coats that is prevalent among coats in general.

My clothing, manufactured by the best wholesale houses, is given the careful work that is required to hold the "front" perfect.

No suit looks well after the "front" is broken.

Try me on your next suit and you will be convinced that AGAIN I ADVERTISE THE TRUTH.

Latest novelties in our Gent's Furnishing Department.

Shoes that WEAR WE sell.

Yours for perfect clothing,

J. A. HOOVER, Clothier,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE NATIONAL NORMAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

A session of this popular Normal will be held at Artovale, beginning Monday

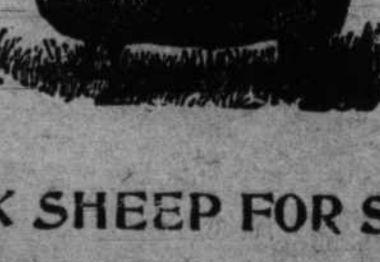
NOVEMBER 2nd, 1903, and continue 12 days

Closing Saturday evening November 14 with a grand concert

Prof. J. H. Hall, of Dayton, Pricipal, Miss Mattie Shawver, Instrumentalist.

Board and Tuition, Reasonable
For circulars and further information apply to the Secretary.

O. G. Arbogast,
Arbovale, W. Va.



STOCK SHEEP FOR SALE.

Seven thorough bred bucks of standard breeds, for sale. These sheep are young and in fine condition. Raised by a practical and consequently successful breeder, bred with a view not only to the production of wool but high grade mutton as well. In the flock from which these bucks were picked, 60 ewes gave birth to 160 lams this season. For prices and further particulars apply to

PRICE BROS., MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

West Virginia September 24, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIFTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

STAR ROUTE MAIL CARRIER.

A THREATENED RETURN TO THE OLD GOLD BRICK SYSTEM.

What the New York World Thinks of it and What We Know.

The New York World prints the following about star route mail carriers:

Washington, Sept. 5.—Not since the organization of the Post-Office Department has there been such a waste of public money as that now going on in that department.

The carrying of mails on what is styled 'star route service'' during the past century has been conducted on a system of contracting under periodical advertisements of the Postmaster-General. For twenty years, if not for a longer period, the pro-tata cost of this service, had decreased almost in a ratio adverse to the increase of service required so that the Government has been benefited to the extent of millions of dollars.

But all this has been changed. The tremendous increase in cost of star route service began in 1900. Since then it has grown to an extent unprecedented. It has resulted in waste of millions of dollars. Nearly $7,000,000 is being paid out in excess of all former rates of pay for such service. The loss will not fall short of $10,000,000 in the next five years, if present methods are continued.

The star route service consists of mail routes carried generally by men with horses, all through the country, and for convenience of the Government the country is divided into four sections—the New England, the Southern the Middle and the Western States. The last includes nearly all States and Territories west of the Mississippi River. Contracts are let once in four years for about twenty thousand routes.

TURNING A GAIN INTO A LOSS.

Up to July, 1901, bidding for mail service had been open to all persons in every section of the United States, and the large savings that have been made have resulted from this system of competition. In each case the successful bidder was required to furnish the Government a bond guaranteeing faithful performance of the contract, the amount of which was determined by the Postmaster-General. The savings to the Government in 1897 amounted to $123,644, in 1898 to $348,993, in 1899 to $138,-218.50, and in 1900 to $69,812.50 showing a total pro rata gain in four years of $2,730,691.

W. S. Shallenberger, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, was led by George F. Stone, Chief Clerk, to issue an order on Feb. 13, 1900, that hereafter no proposal for carrying the mails on star routes would be considered unless the person making the proposal resided at some place satisfactory to the Second Assistant Postmaster-General. Consequently competition was no longer possible.

From that day forward the increase in cost began. In 1897 the annual expenditures in the New England section for star service was $1,105,033.51. Under the new order, abolishing competition, it was increased in 1901 by $438,241.50 per annum. The following year in the Western section the cost was raised $947,-059 per annum, and the estimated increase in the Middle States is at the rate of $150,000 per annum. To this must be added the gains to the star service by the discontinuance for rural delivery, which amounted in 1901 and 1902 to $396,098.

Here is shown an increase in the expenditures for star service from July 1, 1891, to June 30, 1902, of $6,341,200, which must still be increased in like proportions in the section not yet let. To the above increase of star service must be added the constantly increasing cost of rural free delivery, which is growing into colossal figures. The appropriation called for is now $12,000,000 per annum, and the major portion of this will consist of discontinued star routes.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

In 1899 the delivery of mails by what is known as "Rural Free Delivery" became a subject of serious consideration by the Frst Assistant Postmaster-General. By this system the most densely populated sections of the country were supplied by wagon service, the carrier delivering the mails into boxes near the residences of the people supplied. In every instance the establishment of this service superseded Star routes. In 1902 the appropriation for rural free delivery was $7,000,000 and the decreased in the number of Star routes was 1,030, and yet there was a deficiency in the amount appropriated for Star transportation of $160,000 and an annual increase in one section amounts to $947,059.

That the action of Shallenberger was unauthorized is alleged. Congress refused in 1899 to confirm or sanction a similar change, then proposed. Mr Loud of California, Chairman of the House Post-Office Committee, vigorously opposed the change, and pointed out that it would result in a vast increase in the cost of Star service. The figures quoted show his prediction has come true.

If the truth were known the above article was probably instigated by those syndicates which before 1900 were in the habit of underbidding on all star routes and giving the country the poorest mail service in the world.

Under the old rule the routes would be advertised but the people of the vicinity where the work was to be performed never thought of putting in a bid as they knew that they would be met with what might be called an omnibus bid by the companies who made it a business of acquiring these routes and subletting them. They would would probably put in a bid for a thousand mail routes and many of the routes would be listed much higher than the bids of individuals but the totals would be smaller.

The bid of the sydicate would be accepted and then the company would put its agents on the road to sell the gold bricks which they had on hand. This got to be so common that individuals never paid any attention to the matter and rarely if ever bid.

The agent of the syndicate would appear and we all remember how he was detested by the ordinary business man. He must have had the hide of a rhinoceros to have faced a community with the proposition that he had to offer. But it was certain that sooner or later he would find some one so anxious to get a contract that he could sublet the route. Generally the pay for a man and horse was about $1.00 per day. Then ensued a poor mail service. If the mail got through at all it was at the expense of a poor old sore backed horse, and if you were at all tender hearted it was positively painful to see the average mail horse.

It was considered the duty of all men who abided by the biblical injunction to be merciful to beasts to kill a horse rather than to sell it into the mail service. It was also a constant aggravation to think that you had in your community men whose judgment was so poor that they would allow themselves to be drawn into such contracts.

The mail often missed coming all together as the horses were not strong enough to put the mail through when the roads were deep with mud or snow. We endured these ills for it would have only added to the hardship of the carrier and his woe begone horse to have reported him.

What must strangers have thought of the aspect of the average mail outfit? They must have considered that the government was on its last legs to have contractors of that class.

The wiles that the syndicate worked to sell the gold bricks will probably never be fully known. Probably the agent in most cases promised a bonus if the local man would take a subcontract but it was never paid. The subcontractor would sign up for a certain amount and that controled and the bonus was refused. "Our agent had no authority to make such an offer," etc.

It was in consideration of the poor mail horse that the policy was adopted to give the home man a chance to carry the mail at living wages. At the same time the post masters were required to report the condition of the horses used in the star route service. The policy had the desired effect and since 1900 the mail carriers have ceased to be noted for their miserable condition and the horses are in good condition.

It is also quite certain that if it had been known in 1900 that wages were to advance in the "alarming" manner in which they have since then that the government would have had to pay still higher for its mail service. If the syndicate tackles the mail contracts again it may find that in the four years of freedom the people have learned something and then the syndicate may have to go into bankruptcy.

The syndicate is at work again and the article which we print is evidence that it will probably get a ruling allowing it to try to hoodoo the people again.

SOME OBSERVATIONS,

AND COMMENTS FROM REV. J. C BROWN.

Who has been seeing something of the Switzerland of America.

Were you to go out to Richwood, you would think some man with an Aladdin's lamp had been there and was still there. Besides the big saw mill the big tannery, the big place for the mountains of West Va. just think if you can of a clothes pin factory turning out 500,000 clothes pins a day, and a car being loaded for New York and then sent to Australia. Young ladies put them in 5 doz. each, and some earn $1.50 per day.

The churches are there and the Presbyterians are, for once first on the ground and with a church about as much alive as the town and people.

It is a big jump to Alderson. The Rev. W. W. Morrison paid them a visit and it was worth more than a days journey to hear him talk of missionary life at Luebo and in Africa. No one tired and one person would have heard him all the night through and let Morpheus gang away. Hardly less entertaining was the exercises of the Infant Class in the Sabbath School under the care of Mrs. Slawn, a credit to the church to the preachers alike and a lady keeper.

On to Anstead where 1,200 tons of coal and coke are mined and prepared every day and shipped by C. & O. R. R. The coal is ground up to powder before it is put in the ovens to be fired for coke.

Well down to Charleston and what a marvelous growth from the village of boyhood days to a city where on ground where rabbits were hunted, ponds were skated over, you see fine houses and tidy yards and other homes being prepared for the growing population, such stores, of every kind with enticing wares making a man wish he had a few dollars to spend buying things useful and ornamental. Labor day was well observed and creditable displays made of various trades and occupations, and more people in the place than a circus.

Away down through Kentucky the eastern part dry, streams whose beds showed no moisture and fields bare of grass or green of any kind, except small corn and burly tobacco. Oh, the fields of that noxious weed. But the vista stretching 5 to 10 miles on each side of the train were a frequent delight. More gently rolling land in sight and some level than in all Pocahontas Co. But more green grass in a few miles can be seen in Greenbrier than was seen in 100 miles travel. Well Kentucky is no more the bloody ground of Daniel Boone's day, and except such a skirmish as was in Breathit Co. you hear of no killing of people. There are three young men together companions one with chewing gum in his mouth, and his jaws are working as if driven by steam, or some strong moter power.

There is no cessation as he travels for 50 miles. Here changes cars for Danville. In comes the man with his jaws still working, deposits a large telescope on the rack, heavy, wonder if it is all filled with chewing gum. That cur dog runs along inside the fence, barking at the train, like human cur dogs barking at the fast going chariot of the King. About as much accomplished in one case as the other. The theological Seminary building of '58, a rack, weeds in the yard, fence down but in the town has been marvelous growth and the University, Deaf and Dumb building and grounds are abandoned. Kentucky puts down the money, both state and individual at a rate that shames West Virginia. But few cattle were seen, most of them cows for darying purposes I judge. All old friends of other days gone, except here and there one. Had the pleasure of meeting one, Rev. E. W. Bettinger at Anchorage and put in some pleasant hours with his family, and there was a bowl of savory pottage on the table, as good and better than that Esau sold his birthright for as there were no "lentils" in the ingredients.

Bellewood Seminary is not what it was in days gone by in patronage. Better buildings are needed and the support of those who send elsewhere, where show and tinsel make the greater part of an education!

What a delight to see more than a hundred old Confederates at the Old Confederate Soldiers Home, in the light summer gray, well fed, well roomed, not a cent to pay, the hat was lifted in salute to them all.

And Louisville, grown as large again as the last time seen, at a meeting of the Goul Assembly, when Dr. R. L. Dabney turned up his nose as one of the delegates from the other assembly plead for (among other things) for commercial relations. The upward twist can be seen yet. Entertainment in the home of Col. B. H. Young is riotful enjoyable, a tonic to a weary plodder. "Eat there is no charge, and you must not go home and say you were not well fed." The best watermelon raiser in Kentcky and having a great variety of the best grapes. There are China rabbits they are beauties. "Stuart Robinson Memorial church a very pleasant one to speak in. The congregation is small in all the churches as some are away in hot weather, and some in the city taking a vacation from attending on worship when the pastor is away and others enjoying an outing. Rev. N. L. Rice is buried in the University Cave Hill Danville, and Stuart Robinson in Cave Hill Cemetery Louisville. On the simple low stone that marks his earthly resting place is the inscription:

To my Husband
Rev. Stuart Robinson,
Born in Strabane, Ireland,
Nov. 11, 1814.
Died
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5th, 1869.
"He being dead yet speaketh."

And very different speaking of the above named, living or dead from that of a living preacher in Kanawha who told a woman, that unless she was immersed she would be damned" and as she said "prove it to her out of the Bible." Let us read Philippians 3:16-19. Enough to make one weep now.

A TRIP.

TO SOUTHWEST POCAHONTAS

Third Paper.—Round about Lobelia.

From Lobelia Joel soon had me at his home nestled away where there is so much that is reposeful and beautiful. Here memories of the most pleasant characters were revived and meeting Mrs. Peck, looking so cheerful and well, was almost like meeting one returning from the grave. This esteemed friend of more than a half century from childhood will never be as near her decease, until she does die as she was three years ago when there were friends who mourned her as dead, one evening at Edray while listening to what a friend told of a visit but a day or so previously to her bedside near Lobelia.

Accompanied part of the way by the venerable Mr. Peck so grievously afflicted, a leisurely performed and brief tramp brought me to Samuel McCartys The home of Miss Susie McCarty a popular teacher of schools appreciated by those attending the Teachers Institutes her services at the organ. Her sister Maggie is an amateur kodak artist and her work is above the average and shows special talent, Miss Susie was to show me the way to Squire Bruffeys not a mile away. While she was getting ready I sauntered down to the fish pond lighted a cigar and spent some time smoking and ruminating. Upon returning to the house I found the mother and her daughters harnessing a nice rig, when it was brought out, rather than hurt their feelings, I consented, and so it was not long that Miss Susie had me at Squire Bruffey's gate, where all was pleasant as could be. The rig was left at the Squire's and after supper all repaired to Emmanuel church where a phenomenal audiience convened. The singing had a timbre about it that in former years always thrilled my heart as a sure precursor of the Holy Spirits reviving power and presence in the hearts of the people. This is the church where Morgan Kennison sings and has Squire Bruffey and Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Grimes to help him.

About mid night repose was found in the upper chamber that Mrs. Bruffey keeps for the use of preachers. Mr. Bruffey is a grandson of John Bruffey in some respects one of the more remarkable men that lived in the formative period of our country's history. In personal appearance and in mental endowments but few if any that ever lived in Pocahontas were more lavishly endowed than what was alotted to John Bruffey, by some means or other his "noble ruge" was repressed and the "genial current" of his soul frozen.

Wednesday morning Squire Bruffey rigged up his surrey and prepared to drive for Hillsboro. Mrs Bruffey and her four premium boys, Carl, Cecil, Ross and Glenn formed a part of the company and so Bruffeys surrey lacked but one of having as many souls to carry over Viney mountain as Noah's Ark, tried to carry over Ararat.

The road up the western slopes of Viney mountain had just been repaired by himself and young Morgan and so it was above critcism. After passing the crest and reaching another section that had been torn up by a cloud burst and rent by numerous loaded teams and the opinion seemed to be unanimous that there could be nothing good said about that road not even by a person who had the reputation of the old man that was never known to say anything but good about anything whatever.

Some parties preparing for the burial of a person of reprobate reputation, thought they had a case that would baffle the benevolent person in question. As he approaches them at the grave, he was asked if he knew anything good to say about the deceased after a momentary pause, he remarked, "why" friends, "our dead neighbor was a mighty good smoker" Taking up the cue, one of the party observed there is one good thing we can say about this road, "it is a mighty good jolter." The scene of the cloud burst that occurred a few months since, west of Hillsboro, presents much to impress the mind. The rain poured out by the clouds formed a torrent of such power as to move rocks weighing tons, like blocks of wood, opened ravines and submerged trees, and reached objects never known to be under water before and some of the residents of the vale began to think of vacating their dwelling located though they were miles from regular streams of running water. This event marks an epoch in that vicinity and will be talked about for a hundred years to come. At one point we were near the place where the Cutlip brothers had killed two days previously, nine rattlesnakes and captured the tenth alive with a view to selling it to the show people.

At another point we were in the shade of a princely oak one of the noblest trees of its kind, anywhere in sight. Its topmost boughs were festooned by garlands furnished by a grape vine, twelve inches in diameter if not more. If there be anything to match it in West Virginia will someone please tell where found. From this shade, it was a matter of but a few minutes when Hillsboro was entered and upon driving up to the Methodist church yard met the people dispersing for their homes.

The genial Marlinton pastor was soon at the carriage and the first question was, "what in the world are you riding around with these Methodists for?" "why to have one of the times of my life and to find out whether it be for a fact that change of pasture is good for an old sheep."

Mrs. George Collison had the whole party to go with her to the ideal home where the "good will" Sheriff lives, mentioned elsewhere. It was here a relic was shown that may not be duplicated anywhere and that is a sample of maple sugar stirred off 83 years ago by the pioneer James Morrison. Interesting services conducted by Presiding Elder Tyler and participated by preachers Lynch and York, and Squire Curry were attended at 3 p. m. and then as the glorious sunlight was waning and I found what many a prince might well envy, in the home of Col. George McNeel.

W. T. P.

Ten Thousand Churches.

In the United States have used the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints.

Every Church will be given a liberal quantity whenever they paint.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed oil [worth 60 cents] which you do when you buy thin paint in a can with a paint label on it.

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when you want fourteen gallons of paint buy only eight gallons of L. & M, and mix six gallons of pure linseed oil with it.

You need only four gallons of L. & M. Paint, and three gallons of Oil mixed therewith to paint a good sized house.

Houses painted with these paints never grow shabby, even after 18 years.

These celebrated paints are sold by
W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Green Bank, H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

Job Work
that Pleases.
Price Bros., Printers.

Commissioners' Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Va., rendered at the April term 1903 thereof in the chancery cause of H. A. Yeager's admrx. v. H. A. Yeager's heirs others, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1903,

the first day of the October Circuit Court at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts or parcels of lands of which Henry A. Yeager died seized.

1st. One acre of land in the of Main street and Camden avenue. This lot has been divided into 8 lots facing Main street and Camden avenue with proper alleys and now constitute one of the best business blocks in the town of town of Marlinton at the junction Marlinton. Said lots numbered from 1 to 8 inclusive will be offered for sale separately, and then the block as a whole and the bid or bids will be accepted as may prove most advantageous for said estate. The plat of this block may be seen at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of said county.

Lot 1 and Lot 2 are 30 x 165.
Lot 3 is 34 x 165.
Lot 4 is 40 x 165.
Lot 5 is 34 x 120.
Lot 6 and Lot 7 are 40 x 120.
Lot 8 (Corner Lot) is 50 x 120.

2nd. Lot 26 in Block 34 of the proper plat of said town known as the Crouch lot. This lot has on it a dwelling house and three other buildings suitable for outbuildings or tenement houses.

3rd. Lots No. 8 and 9 in block 14 of said town. These lots adjoin; are vacant and are well situated near the tannery site and will be offered seperately. These lots especially well located for dwelling houses.

4th. The lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4 5, 9, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 15 and 16, in block 19 of said town. These lots are opposite the C. & O. Railway Co's. depot and are well located for business lots or dwellings. They will be offered as follows:

Lots 1 and 2 on which is a four room cottage. Lot 3 on which is also a two room cottage. Lots 4 5 and 6 on which is a large two story dwelling house now occupied by A. B. Kincaid and others.

Lots 8 and 9 on which is located a large dwelling house now occupied by Mrs. Rella F. Yeager.

Lots 7, 10, 15 and 16 which are vacant lots will be offered seperately.

5th. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 21, of said town. These lots are in the block on which the Bank of Marlinton is located and are among the most desirable in said town. They will be offered separately. They adjoin and are vacant.

6th. Three tracts of land containing 19, 56, 47½ acres, and the spruce and hemlock timber on 117 acres all of which is known as the Kerr land, situated in Greenbank District in this county. Said land is partly improved and partly in timber. This property will be offered as a whole.

7th. The undivided one-half of a tract of timber land containing in all 160 acres on Piles mountain known as the Church land, and owned by said estate and L. M. McClintic jointly.

8th. The 1-5 undivided interest in a tract of 1600 acres in Greenbank District on the West Fork of Greenbrier River. This land is in timber. The rest of the tract is in the names of W. M. McAllister, R. S. Turk, J. R. England and Chas. P. Jones.

9th. A tract of timber land containing 71 acres known as the Price Land opposite the town of Marlinton and running to the line of the corporation. Said tract has been divided into eight lots to give any one an opportunity to buy a desirable wood land or building lot near said town.

Lot No. 1 contains 5 acres.
Lot No. 2 contains 5 acres.
Lot No. 3 contains 6½ acres.
Lot No. 4 contains 8 acres.
Lot No. 5 contains 7½ acres.
Lot No. 6 contains 7 8-10 acres.
Lot No. 7 contains 15 acres.
Lot No. 8 contains 16 acres.

The lots are laid off across said tract beginning near E. M. Johnson's new house. Said land will be offered by the lot and then as a whole, and sold in the manner most money can be realized. A plat is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for inspection by any persons interested.

10th. All rights which said estate has in a four room cottage built by mistake in a street by Lot 1 in Block 19.

TERMS OF SALE: So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of this suit and the expenses of sale, and as for the residue, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest, the purchaser executing notes with good personal security, retaining the legal title until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. McClintic,
T. S. McNeel,
E. B. Jones,
Andrew Price,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that bond has been given by said special commissioners as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Swecker, Auctioneer, Clerk

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 10. | Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia October 1, 190 . | $1.00 a Year

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FOR THE WILL

COUNTY COURT DECIDES IN FAVOR OF THE WILL.

J. M. Cunningham's Will Admitted to Record after a Contest.

The county court heard the contest over Dr. J. M. Cunningham's will last Thursday and admitted it to record, as the last will and testament of the decedent. The will was in favor of Mrs. Cunningham and was contested by W. A. Cunningham father of the deceased. Gilmer, McClintic and McNeil appeared for the will and Jones, Bratton, Yeager and Scott against the will. The case was submitted without argument and the court arrived at a decision in a few moments. The evidence took one day.

The proponents of the will offered the will in court and put L. M. McClintic the attorney who wrote it and one of the subscribing witnesses on the stand. The witness stated that he was an attorney at law and had been in practice fifteen years. Has known the deceased for a number of years and had represented him as attorney and deceased had been his family physician. Had also served on the town council with him. Deceased had been married twice. There was one child by the first marriage which had not survived him. On the day of the death he had received a telephone call from Dr. Yeager to come to deceased's house and write his will. When he reached the house the doctors roused the patient and he told witness that he wanted a will written giving everything to his wife after the debts were paid. Will was written and read by testator who suggested that his wife be named as executrix. It was suggested to him that this was not important. The doctors in attendance thought that there was danger of the testator becoming unconscious and that there might not be time to write the will over. The testator then raised himself on his elbow and signed the will and witness and J. W. Price signed as subscribing witnesses. Dr. John Yeager was on the other side of bed and it was suggested that he also sign and testator told him to come around the bed and sign where he could see him. Testator then asked some questions as to whether any other paper was necessary to transfer the proceeds of certain life insurance policies to his wife in the event of his death. The will was written in the forenoon between nine and ten o'clock and death occurred about noon. Witness considered that the testator was in his right mind and that he was as clear at the time the will was written as he had ever seen him.

Dr. John Yeager testified to the same effect and as to the testator's physical condition. Could not say positively as to the cause of his death but that be had been up the railroad and had eaten some canned goods and had symptoms of ptomaine or some other irritant poison. He considered the testator sane but that after the death of his child about two months before his own death his habits became a great deal worse in regard to the use of intoxicants.

At this point the proponents of the will rested and Dr. J. W. Price was called for the contestants. Witness asked to be excused from testifying for the contestants as he was a subscribing witness to the will and that certain questions in regard to the soundness of the mind of the testator had been raised immediately after the death which be could not answer to his own satisfaction He had been called early on the morning of the day of testator's death and thought as soon as he saw him that he was going to die. Pulse was so rapid that it could not be counted but it was about 200. Gave heart stimulants which steaded the heart a little but the circulation was not taken up. Noticed discoloration where injections were given which witness has observed as a sign that dissolution had set in. Following his usual custom when he believes death to be imminent he suggested that if he had any business to arrange in the event of his death that no time was to be lost. In this he took no thought of the question whether patient was in a mental condition to make a will or not and could not now say after reading all the authorities on the subject whether he made a valid will or not. Had come to the conclusion that testator was suffering from a form of insanity known as moral insanity the principal symptom of which was constant absence of delusion. It was sometimes called mania without delirium. Witness said that a patient's mind might be affected by the fact that dissolution had set in but that in many cases the mind becomes unusually clear just before death.

A great many other witnesses were called who spoke of certain vagaries of the deceased but witnesses for both sides generally ascribed them all to the use of intoxicants. Deceased was a Presbyterian but spoke at times of embracing the Budhist religion; also the Mohammedan religion; and again of becoming a Roman Catholic. He had also consulted spiritualists and was a hypnotist. He was proved to be of a combative disposition when under the influence of liquor.

R. C. McCandlish goes to Bruceton

The proposed new bank at Bruceton, over in Preston county, West Va., for which a charter with a capital of $25,000 has been granted; will be open for business on or about November 15th.

The stockholders consist largely of Garrett countians who are now engaged successfully in mercantile, banking and other lines of trade.

The president of the new bank will be Mr. Leslie E. Friendsville, where he is the proprietor of a large store and also president of the Friendville National Bank which was established about two years ago and which has been very successful in all its undertakings which is due mainly to the efforts of Mr. R. C. McCandlish, its cashier, who is also one of the vice presidents of the Bruceton bank, the other being Rev. Jeremiah Thomas, a minister of the German Baptist faith and a man of liberal and good business principles. The cashier will be Mr. C. R. Bartlett, of the Wood County Bank at Parkersburg, West Va.

The establishment of the proposed bank at Bruceton is due to the efforts of Mr. McCandlish, who comes of a family engaged almost exclusively in the business of banking. His father, R. J. McCandlish, has been cashier of the First National at Parkersburg 25 years. Two brothers, one at Piedmont and the other at Marietta, O., have been cashiers of banks in their respective towns for eighteen years or more, and have been eminently successful.

When Love Waned.

"You admit," said the attorney for the plaintiff in the breach-of-promise case, "that you were engaged to my client?'

"I do," admitted the defendant.

"And presumably you loved her?"

"I did."

"And yet you broke the engagement. Why was thatt"

"Love had waned."

"Oh, love had waned, had it? Do you known why?"

"Yes, sir."

Do you know when it first began to wane?"

"Yes, sir."

"When was that?"

"The first time I saw her adopt the prevailing femenine fashion of riding a horse astride. That smashed a love dream, sir, and smashed it good and plenty."

The lawyer for the plaintiff gave the jurors a quick look, and he knew the case was lost.—Chicago evening Post.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE MORRISON RELATIONSHIP.

Descended from James Morrison who came from Winchester

James Morrison, the progenitor of the Pocahontas Morrison relationship was reared reared near Winchester, Virginia, whence he came to this region in 1784. He first located on Greenbrier River, at what is now known as the Byrnsides place, two or three miles east of Hillsboro, here he remained about three years. Thence he came to the west of Droop Mountain and settled in the forest where the late Charles Morrison lived.

After a number of years James Morrison moved to the place now occupied by Madison S. Woods, whose wife is a granddaughter. Jas. Morrison's first marriage was with Mrs. Jane Taylor widow of a Revolutionary soldier. The children of this marriage where Andrew, James, John, Nathaniel, Richard and Jane. Andrew Morrison settled in Kanawha County, W. Va. James Morrsion, Jr. with his brothers John and Nathaniel, while young men migrated to Illinois and Indiana, Richard settled in Ohio, and there are no particulars in hand concerning their families. Jane while a child came to her death by falling into a watering trough. The first Mrs. Morrison died in 1795. James Morrison's second wife was Miss Elizabeth Collison and this marriage occurred in 1796. The second family consisted of four daughters and nine sons, Elizabeth, Absalom, Alexander, Thomas, David, Josiah, Elisha, Ann, Margaret, Deida, William, Isaac and Jesse.

Elizabeth of the Pioneer, b 1798' became Mrs. Thomas Auldridge, and lived in the vicinity of Edray, on the place now owned by Thomas Auldridge, Jr. Particulars of her family are found in the Pocahontas sketches.

Absalom Morrison of the pioneer, born in 1800, married Sally McCollum of William McCollum Bucks Mountain and settled on the place where the late Charles Morrison lived, their children were John, Thomas, William, James, Charles, Margaret, Ann. John of Absalom, married Elizabeth Scott. first settled on homestead, finally migrated to Missouri, Thomas of Absolom married Rebecca McMillion, and settled on head of Spring Creek, Greenbrier County, William of Absolum first married Hannah Kinnison of Jacob Kinnison, near Marvin. Their children were Mathew, Mary, Nancy, Fanny and Dennis. Second marriage with Mary McKeever, near Buckeye, the children of this marriage were Loyd, Otis, Claiborne and Bruno were the sons. There were two daughters, Martha aged 10 years and Louemma Alice aged 7 years who perished in their burning home on Hills creek in sight of their parents and others who were unable to rescue them.

James Morrison of Absalom, married Mary Jane Snedegar of Joshua and settled on the homestead, their children were Claiborne, Silas, Start, Luther, George, Dixon, Norman, Madora, Minnie, Thomas and a nameless child dying in infancy.

Charles Morrison of Absalom married Mary Caroline Wanless of Andrew, Back Alleghany, Sally Sophia, Snowden Wickliffe, Neff Simpson, and Foley Edison were their children. Margaret Ann Morrison of Absalom, became Mrs. William McCoy on Locust Creek, their children were George Laurence, Eliza, Mary Agnes and Sally Emmeline, who became Mrs. Dixon Anderson. Three others died in childhood, names not remembered.

Alexander Morrison born 1803 of James the Pioneer, first married Jane Beatty, there was one child, dying in infancy. The second marriage was with Mary Oldham of William Oldham, their children were Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, Mary Jane, Jemima who died young, George, William, John, Morgan died in youth, David, Allen died young, and James Clark.

Mary Jane Morrison of Alexander migrated West and married Dr. Christopher Cornmesser of Missouri. She married a second husband and now lives in Missouri. William Morrison of Alexander married Lydia McMillion and settled on Rush Run near Lobelia. Harvey W. Morrison of William married Mary Rebecca Hill of Aaron and lived on Rush Run. Charles C. Morrison of William married Mary E. Hill of Peter of Abarom on Rush Run homestead.

John Morrison of Alexander of James, the progenitor was married twice, the first marriage was with Rachel Ann Donnally and lived in Greenbrier. His son Moffett H. Morrison married Esta Neff, daughter of Rev. C. M. Neff, and lives in Summers County, John Morrison's daughter Elizabeth was married to Alpha McMillion and lives near Williamsburg Greenbrier. The second wife of John Morrison of Alexander of James the Pioneer, was Miss Margaret McMillion a sister of L. C. McMillion and now lives near Friars Hill. David Morrison of Alexander married Mrs. Eliza C. McMillion widow of Wesley McMillion, who died in the war. David is P. M. at Loveridge his daughter Lovie became Mrs. Peter Clark, son of the late Henry N. Clark at Loveridge. Elizabeth Morrison of Alexander became Mrs. William McCoy and died leaving one son Francis McCoy of Williams River. Sarah Ann Morrison of Alexander first married Jacob Kellison. Her second marriage was with Lanty Kincaid went to Missouri where she died a few years since.

George Morrison of Alexander married Elizabeth Simmons and migrated to Missouri. Thomas Morrison of James the Pioneer born 1805 married Sarah Dearing of Greenbrier and settled on Mill Run, the place now owned by Doctor C. Hill, son-in-law. In reference to his family these particulars are available, Tippett Snedegar died in childhood, Mary Elizabeth became Mrs. Joel O. Hill and lives on Hills Creek, Rachel became Mrs. Renick B. Casebolt and lives in Iowa, Nancy Jane became Mrs. D. C. Hill and lives on the homestead, Sarah Frances became Mrs. Dr. Samuel Bussard and lives in Iowa, Lydia Margaret became Mrs. Joel R. Hill and lives near Jacox, Urbanna died in childhood.

Thomas Morrison was an expert wheel-wright, specimens of his work are to be found in Pocahontas Greenbrier and Nicholas counties. He built a mill the wheel 25 feet in diameter and the cog-wheel two or three feet more in diameter. On the cog wheel fifteen hundred pounds of casting were used. December 1860, he was found crushed to death by the ponderous machinery. The motion of the mill was arrested by his head and resumed movements upon the removal of his bondy from the cog-wheel.

David Morrison of James the pioneer, was born 1807. He married Mary Dearing of Greenbrier and settled on the homestead now occupied by his son-in-law Madison S. Woods.

Mrs. Janet Catherine Woods is David Morrison's only surviving child. There were three other children who died in infancy it is from her, the writer learned most of the particulars making up this sketch. T. A. Bruffey rendered some valuable opistance. Josiah Morrison of the Pioneer James was born in 1809. His wife was Rebecca Dorsey, after living a few years in Pocahontas he moved to Alleghany Co. Va. where he spent the rest of his life. His children were Elisha, George, James, Margaret, Mary, Emily, Margaret became Mrs. Charles Williams and lived in Greenbrier, George, Mary and Emily went to Illinois.

Elisha Morrison of the pioneer James, was born in 1811. His first marriage was with Sarah Oldham of William. His daughter Harriet Jane became Mrs. Franklin Hill and lived in Missouri. William Henry and Rachel Beard died in childhood. Elisha's second marriage was with Sally Kellison of Daniel. The children were Doctor Franklin and Elisha Penick. Ann Morrison of James the pioneer was born in 1813, and upon her marriage with Timothy Clutter lived on lands now possessed by Lee Beard. Two of her children George and Morgan died in childhood Margaret Jane became Mrs. Abram Hayse of Hillsboro, Isaac Clutter lives in Oregon. Margaret Morrison of the Pioneer James was born in 1815 and upon her marriage to Adam Dearing, lived in West Greenbrier. Mason and Mary were her children Mary become Mrs. William Shaver and lives in Greenbrier, Mason married Mary Dean and lived in Greenbrier.

Deida Morrison of the pioneer, James was born in 1817, upon her marriage with John Barlow Kennison lived near Hillsboro. Her children were Claiborne, Franklin, Wesley, George and Morgan. There was a daughter Caroline who died at the age of four years.

The reader will find in the Pocahontas sketches further particulars respecting her interesting family.

James Morrison was a devout Wesleyan Methodist and with but few exceptions this has been the faith of his numerous prosperity.

W. T. P.

War Remeniscence.

Pocahontas as well as Randolph county being strongly southern in their sentiments furnished many soldiers to the Southern army, this section being on the border of the contending armies. After the retreat of the Confederates from Rich Mountain most of the people of the upper tract, as this portion of Pocahontas was known, abandoned their homes and refugeed to Augusta county. Many of the dwellings were destroyed by the federal soldiers and after the close of the war when the refugees returned to their homes to repair the waste places, the lone chimneys of their once happy homes were grim reminders of the vandalism of war.

During the winter of 1861-62 both armies camped in sight of each other, yet 20 miles apart, the federal army being on Cheat Mountain and the confederates on Alleghany. It was at the latter place that the federals attacked the forces under Gen. Edward Johnson early one morning, which was in the nature of a surprise, but after a desperate struggle of several hours the federals were defeated and driven from the field, the loss being considerable on both sides. Remnants of the fortifications on both mountains can yet be seen. Another engagement took place in the spring of '62 four miles east of here at Travelers Repose, what was known then as Camp Bartow, in memory of Col. Francis Bartow, of Georgia, who gave up his life at Manassas in July 1861, but before doing so, had christened Gen. T. J. Jackson and his brave brigade 'Stonewall."—Randolph Enterprise.

Bazzard—Sharp

A nicely arranged marriage occurred Sept. 23rd when Ira Ellsworth Bazzard and Grace Mae Sharp were united in holy matrimony Rev. G. S. Weiford officiating. The bride is the eldest daughter of Rev. O. B. Sharp of Frost and is a highly esteemed young lady. The groom is a progressive farmer of New Hope neighborhood.

After congratulations a sumptuous repast was served to twenty or more guests. Many kind wishes attend these worthy young people through life.

Job Work
that Pleases.
Price Bros., Printers,

Money on Deposit in Banks

Some tell us that money is getting to be tight in the Greenbrier Valley. We do not understand why this should be so as the people seem to have a good deal of money on deposit in the banks as shown by the following figures taken from recent bank statements:

Bank of Lewisburg,	$ 233,613.13
Bank of Greenbrier,	212,720.80
1st National of Ronceverte,	127,632.48
Ronceverte National,	88,046.73
Bank of Union	63,373.46
1st National of Alderson,	133,869.48
Greenbrier Valley, Alderson,	146,601.82
Citizens' Bank of Monroe,	30,829.85
Bank of Marlinton	195,375.26
1st National, Marlinton,	74,418.56
Bank of Summers, Hinton,	239,774.86
1st National Hinton,	137,285.70

Total in 12 banks, $1,683,242.13
—Greenbrier Independent.

Above Suspicion.

The following from the Charleston Gazette casting aspersions on Col. Dennis's democracy should meet with the condemnation of all who know him:

"The Parkersburg News can't figure out whether Governor White is most likely to yank Colonel Dennis over into his party or to get yanked by the Colonel. The mutual slobbering party is said by those who have kept tab to be something particularly fierce."

The Colonel is nothing if not a Democrat. His case is chronic and hopeless. If all the others left the Democratic party still the Greenbrier Independent would come out each week with from four to five colums of good sound advice righteous indignation over the wickedness of the opposition. Governor White might change his mind but Colonel Dennis never. Democracy is his rock and all else is sand. We pay this tribute to Colonel Dennis, more readily because a few years ago it was hinted by the same Gazette that the Editor of the Pocahontas Times was not mathematically adjusted to run on the basis of 16 to 1 and was something of a heretic.

As an orthodox Democrat Col. Dennis also pleaded with us to come back to the narrow way. Col. Dennis can now sing with the poet: "I never nursed a dear Gazette, To glad me with its caustic wit, But when it came to know me well, Would intimate that I might quit."

Ten Thousand Churches.

In the United States have used the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints.

Every Church will be given a liberal quantity whenever they paint.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed oil [worth 60 cents] which you do when you buy thin paint in a can with a paint label on it.

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when you want fourteen gallons of paint buy only eight gallons of L. & M. and mix six gallons of pure linseed oil with it.

You need only four gallons of L & M. Paint, and three gallons of Oil mixed therewith to paint a good sized house.

Houses painted with these paints never grow shabby, even after 18 years.

These celebrated paints are sold by
W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Green Bank, H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

Commissioners' Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Va., rendered at the April term 1903 thereof in the chancery cause of H. A. Yeager's admrx. v. H. A. Yeager's heirs others, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1903,

the first day of the October Circuit Court at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts or parcels of lands of which Henry A. Yeager died seized.

1st. One acre of land in the of Main street and Camden avenue. This lot has been divided into 8 lots facing Main street and Camden avenue with proper alleys and now constitute one of the best business blocks in the town of town of Marlinton at the junction Marlinton. Said lots numbered from 1 to 8 inclusive will be offered for sale separately, and then the block as a whole and the bid or bids will be accepted as may prove most advantageous for said estate. The plat of this block may be seen at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of said county.

Lot 1 and Lot 2 are 30 x 165.
Lot 3 is 34 x 165.
Lot 4 is 40 x 165.
Lot 5 is 34 x 120.
Lot 6 and Lot 7 are 40 x 120.
Lot 8 (Corner Lot) is 50 x 120.

2nd. Lot 26 in Block 34 of the proper plat of said town known as the Crouch lot. This lot has on it a dwelling house and three other buildings suitable for outbuildings or tenement houses.

3rd. Lots No. 8 and 9 in block 14 of said town. These lots adjoin; are vacant and are well situated near the tannery site and will be offered seperately. These lots especially well located for dwelling houses.

4th. The lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4 5, 9, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 15 and 16, in block 19 of said town. These lots are opposite the C. & O. Railway Co's. depot and are well located for business lots or dwellings. They will be offered as follows:

Lots 1 and 2 on which is a four room cottage. Lot 3 on which is also a two room cottage. Lots 4, 5 and 6 on which is a large two story dwelling house now occupied by A. B. Kincaid and others.

Lots 8 and 9 on which is located a large dwelling house now occupied by Mrs. Rella F. Yeager.

Lots 7, 10, 15 and 16 which are vacant lots will be offered seperately.

5th. Lots 1 and 2 in Block 21, of said town. These lots are in the block on which the Bank of Marlinton is located and are among the most desirable in said town. They will be offered separately. They adjoin and are vacant.

6th. Three tracts of land containing 19, 56, 47½ acres, and the spruce and hemlock timber on 117 acres all of which is known as the Kerr land, situated in Greenbank District in this county. Said land is partly improved and partly in timber. This property will be offered as a whole.

7th. The undivided one-half of a tract of timber land containing in all 160 acres on Piles mountain known as the Church land, and owned by said estate and L. M. McClintic jointly.

8th. The 1-5 undivided interest in a tract of 1600 acres in Greenbank District on the West Fork of Greenbrier River. This land is in timber. The rest of the tract is in the names of W. M. McAllister, R. S. Turk, J. R. England and Chas. P. Jones.

9th. A tract of timber land containing 71 acres known as the Price Land opposite the town of Marlinton and running to the line of the corporation. Said tract has been divided into eight lots to give any one an opportunity to buy a desirable wood land or building lot near said town.

Lot No. 1 contains 5 acres.
Lot No. 2 contains 5 acres.
Lot No. 3 contains 6¼ acres.
Lot No. 4 contains 8 acres.
Lot No. 5 contains 7½ acres.
Lot No. 6 contains 7 8-10 acres.
Lot No. 7 contains 15 acres.
Lot No. 8 contains 16 acres.

The lots are laid off across said tract beginning near E. M. Johnson's new house. Said land will be offered by the lot and then as a whole, and sold in the manner most money can be realized. A plat is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for inspection by any persons interested.

10th. All rights which said estate has in a four room cottage built by mistake in a street by Lot 1 in Block 19.

TERMS OF SALE: So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of this suit and the expenses of sale, and as for the residue, upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, with interest, the purchaser executing notes with good personal security, retaining the legal title until all the purchase money is paid.

L. M. McClintic,
T. S. McNeel,
E. B. Jones,
Andrew Price,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that bond has been given by said special commissioners as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk

Swecker, Auctioneer,

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No. 11. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia October 8, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
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J. L MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

A STIRRING PETITION.

AN OFFICIAL COPY OF THE PETITION TO FORM A NEW COUNTY

Pocahontas County Was the Name Given it, By the Legislature of Virginia, in the Year 1821.

To the Speaker and Members of both houses of the Legislature:

The petition of sundry inhabitants of the counties of Bath, Randolph, and Pendleton, humbly presents that that they live in a section of country which appears to have been designed by nature to have but little (if any) intercourse with that part of their respective counties in which the seat of justice has been located. They are cut off by mountains and rivers, often imp*ossble* and always dangerous. Many of us residing fifty miles from our present seat of justice, and the nearest of us upwards of twenty; possessing almost half the population of the county of Bath, with a rich and fertile soil, are often called upon as grand jurors, as witnesses and upon many other occasions, to attend at the court house of our respective counties. But when justice depends upon our attendance, it is often impeded, and we put to the painful necessity of traveling from forty to one hundred miles to show cause why the penalty of the law shall not be imposed upon us. And should equally unfortunate (which is often the case,) in not reaching the court to which we are summoned for that purpose, our property is *sacrifised* for the non-performance of that which nature and nature's God said we shall not perform, we are therefore compelled to labour under our hard (and as it respects other sections of the country,) unequal fate, which is in the power of your honorable body alone to ameliorate,. and upon mature reflections, the only remedy which presents itself to our view is the *fountain* of a new county, within the following bounds, to wit:

Beginning at the line of Greenbrier county, on the top of the Alleghany mountain; thence with the said line to the head of the Spie Run; thence with the said line to the end of the Droop mountain thence with said line to Fryer's Knob; thence with said line to where it intersects the line of Bath and Randolph; thence with the line dividing Randolph and Greenbrier counties, to the mountain opposite the junction of the Bannock Shoal River with William's River; thence a straight line to the mouth of the Dry Fork of Elk River; thence a straight line to the top of the mountain between the head of the valley river and the point last aforesaid, where the road leading from Clover Lick to Randolph Court House, crossing said mountain; thence a straight line to where the line of Pendleton county intersects the line of Bath and Randolph counties. on the top of the mountain between Cheat and Greenbrier rivers; thence to the top of the mountain to where the road leading from Slaven's to Randolph court house, crosses it; thence a straight line to the top of the Alleghany mountain opposite the head of East Fork of Greenbrier River; thence with the top of said mountain to the Pendleton line; thence with the top of said mountain to the beginning.

We are fully aware of the prejudices which exist against the formation of new counties, we are aware that many applications are founded upon political or party views. These we disclaim, public convenience is all we ask, and ask we it with the greatest confidence when we approach the tribunal clothed with the attributes of justice and of mercy, that will not impose a burthen when the power of performing is withheld. We do not appear with an ostentatous display of wealth as the foundation of our *pretentions*, or as the means by which we hope to arrive at them, but hope that the same measure of justice will be extended to us, that was given to the poor widow who threw her humble support into the treasury. But it may be required that a sufficient sum to defray the necessary expenses of a county should be paid by those who petition for relief. But is this the only criterion? Is wealth only to open the door by which we are to arrive at justice? No, the spirit and the constitution of our government protests against it, and the names of departed heroes rear the torch through the wilderness to lead to the altar of freedom the sons of oppression. It was once with heartfelt regret that we heard of the prejudices that existed among some of our eastern brethren against those whose destiny was cast in the west. These rumors we hope were idle. But be that as it may, it is a source of the greatest joy to us to learn that those prejudices have vanished, and to have it in our power to say that we are all united as Virginians we are children of the same family, cemented by the strongest ties, the love of liberty, the smallest infraction of which has never failed to rouse us in defence of our common country. Oh! may the shade of that immortal son of liberty, whose eloquence called forth the energy of Virginia against tyrannical oppression, and sounded the alarm from one extremity of the continent to the other, ever preside over the union of his native State. Have we no feeling, no affection for the eastern part of Virginia? Where is that hospitality with which we were treated, when called in defence of our country, during the last war with Great Britain? It has made an indellible impression upon our hearts! Should the effects of time (which God forbid,) ever wear this away. Where are our brave and promising sons, that died in defence of this country or while in its service? They lie entombed at Hampton and at Norfolk. There the imagination of the frantic mother hovers around the untimely grave of the son of her affections. There the fond father views the repository of his last, his only earthly hope! He on whom he relied as a prop in declining life, lies neglected in that land of graves. Can his sacred dust be forgotten? Can the place of his interments be looked on with indifference? No, there is attachment to the soil in which our kindred blood is laid, and the land in which our forefathers lived, that nerves the arm of the western patriot and bids defiance to invading foes. In defence of our eastern brethren, we claim no self applause, no remuneration, we only paid a debt of gratitute, in addition to the duty which we owed to the general interest of our country. We felt an exulting pride in being able to aid the people who once flew to the aid and defence of the west. The *faithful* memory records the days when the savage foe spread devastation through our country, when the *Tommy Hock* and scalping knife were red with the blood of innocence. When the affrighted mother fled from her habitation with her helpless infant clinging to her breast and found her only safety in flight, amidst the darkness of night and the thickness of the wood. It was then when every hope had faled that we received your succour, which like a delivering angel expelled the blood thirsty. and gave power and comfort to our disconsolate people. These considerations unite us in gratitude and bind us by the strongest ties of affection to that section of country, and those people with whom we have suffered in the days of affliction, and with whom we rejoice in the days of prosperity. Shall we now forever separate! The man of the west seeks his fortune in some foreign clime, driven from the land of his birth and the home of his father by the punctilious scruples of his government! No, his wants shall be relieved, the land of his birth shall offer him protection and the home of his father shall not be abandoned.

Your petitioners as in duty bound well ever pray, &c.

John McCarty, James Kerr, Francis W. Pukins, Joseph Woodle, jr., Daniel Matheney, John Sharp, William Campbell, John May, Henry Harold, Isaac Moor, Lantz Lockridge, Wm. Callaham, Peter Harold, James Waugh, Christopher Harold, William Wanless, William Nichols, James Grimes. Michael Cleek, James Piles, Jacob Seybert, Weston Mills, Abraham Seybert, Joseph Seybert, Samuel Cummings, Jacob Arbaugh, Alex. Morrison, William Blair, Daniel Collison, John Clutter, Absalom Morrison, Josiah Jacocks, Jas. Morrison, David Jacocks, John Erwing, jr. John Bradshaw, Thomas Wood dell, Patrick Bruffy, Alexander Gillaspie, John Galford, Jacob Warrick, David Derrer, James Gillaspie, Dael Friell, Arthur Grimes, Boon Bollamn, John Jordon. Jacob Piles, Daniel Kelison, Samuel Hawk, Moses Hughes, George Hughes, John Arbaugh, Daniel Alderman, Jacob Neff, Anthony Lighter, Soloman Buzzard, John Neff, John Ervine, Samuel Dougherty, Charles Grimes, Joseph Moore, William Nichols, Samuel DeNickles

James Deber, Eather Holcombe, Daniel Aldman, Wm. Rurker, David Deeve, John Dewer, Isaac (Gllyeble,) George Burnley, Hill, Thomas Hill, Amos Kennison, David Kennison, James Kennison, Nathan'l Kennison, Wm. Kennison, Robert Grey, John Young, Sr., John Gililand, Francis Piles, Nathaniel Gililand, Wm. Cackley, John S. Ewing, Abraham McNeil, John Woodell, James Diggens, John Lunsford, Jacob Nuttingham, Martin Delley, Jacob Lightner, James Sharp, Jonathan Giffin, John Gilliland, Timothy (Illegible,) James Brindley, James Allen, John McNeil, Sr., Benjamin Cackley, Mark Kinnison, Davis Kinnison, Thomas Hill, Richard Hill, John Hill, Abraham Hill, William Hill, Isaac Hill, Isaac Hawk, John Coulter, Wm. M'Coy, Sr., Wm. Moore, Peter Lightner, John Kelley, James Cooper, D Hopkins Smith, Levi Moore, James Young, Robert Erwin, Nathan Gilliland, Samuel McCoy, William Hughes, Renick Brown, Jonathan Jordon. Thomas Jordon, Amos Kinnison, Benjamin Wallace, Edward Killison, Rolph Wanless, Tho's Hatton, George Harrison, James Sharp, Alex. Waddell, Joseph Friel, William Deever, John Deever, Stephen Wanless, Thomas Bradshaw, Ruben Buzzard, William Sharp, Joseph Sharp, Jacob Grop, John Bird, ... East side of Alleghany.

THE LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER.

When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the endin' o' the day,
An' a feller rests from labor smokin at his pipe o'clay,
There's nothin does him so much good, be fortune up or down
As the little country paper from his
Ol'
Home
Town.

It ain't a thing o' beauty an' its print ain't always clean,
But it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin' mean,
It takes the wrinkles off his face an' brushes off the frown,
That little country paper from his
Ol'
Home
Town.

It tells of all the parties an' the balls of Pumkin Row,
'Bout who spent Sunday with who's girl and how th' crops'll grow,
An' how it keeps a fellow posted 'bout who's up an' who is down,
That little country paper from his
Ol'
Home
Town.

Now, I like to read the dailies an' the story papers, too,
An' at times the yaller novels an' some other trash—don't you?
But when I want some readin' that'll brush away a frown
I want that little paper from my
Ol'
Home
Town.

—*Denver Post.*

GREENBRIER PRESBYTERY.

PROCEEDINGS OF RECENT MEETING CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

The Church on Knapps Creek to be Organized—Next Session at Ronceverte

Among the more important proceedings was the licensure of Ara D. Watkins and Reed Lacy, for ministerial service. The Presbyterial theory is to license a candidate then let him in this authorized way make proof of his qualifications and if acceptable to the churches and they apply for his pastoral services, the licentiate is ordained to the full work of the ministry and duly installed.

The scripture lesson was 3rd chapter of 2nd, Peter. The text, "But grow the grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, to whom be glory both now and forever, Amen," 2 Peter 18.

This trial sermon was preached 11 a. m. Wednesday in the presence of an overflowing and deeply interested audience.

On Thursday 11 a. m. a similar audience was present when C. Reed Lacy delivered his trial sermon for licensure.

The scripture lesson was the third chapter of Galations which was read in such an appropriate manner as to be tantamount to the best type of "running comment" so termed.

The scripture lesson as read by both of the candidates were very attractive features of the services and the improvement in this respect is something marvelous. The text was "Christ has redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us; for it is written cursed is every one that hangeth on a tree," Galations 3:13.

It having been reported by the several examining committees, that the candidates had passed all the trials and examinations satisfactorily, it was arranged to license the candidates during the evening services, Thursday. The Woderator propounded the questions and Rev. J. C. Brown offered prayer.

Mr. Watkins will be the minister at Cass, Pocahontas county, and Mr. Lacy accepts the pastorate of Centreville church served so long and acceptavly by Rev. M. H. Bittenger and who remains Pastor Emeritus.

Rev. Dr. Sydenstricker presented an elaborate report on the subject of Foreign Missions and after an address by Rev. J. C. Johnson, the report was approved.

A petition signed by thirty-two persons for the organization of a church on upper Knapps Creek, was received and a commissioner was appointed to visit that community and organize, if the way be clear.

A similar petition from Lawton on Loup Creek, signed by 22 persons, was received and a commissioner appointed for the organization, if the way be clear. Rev. C. D. Gilkeson presented a report on Home Evangelization that was interesting and stimulating and will no doubt prompt our people to earnest endeavor to promote the important enterprizes recommended by the report.

The "Fall meetings" of Presbytery will hereafter be held in August, so as to have the presence of candidates and as a time more suitable for meetings in the country.

Rev. T. J. Wickline was invited to sit as a visiting brother by a rising vote and was introduced by the Moderator.

Rev. Dr. M. L. Lacy, preached one of his able and pungent sermons on the Desecration of the Sabbath, that deserves the widest publicity in the pending emergencies now upon the religious people of opinion in our country. The principle that underlies the desecration of the Sabbath by the business interests or commercial enterprizes of the period, lie so near the limits of God's forbearence as to awaken feeling of intense alarm in the hearts of those who believe in the divine providential retribution, denounced against Sabbath descration. It requires. but slight acquaintance with the history of the past to convice any receptive mind, that the violation of the 4th and 7th commandments, mark the limits of Divine Patience when near pestilence and famine are sent out on their ministry of mourness lamentations and woe. No one seems to feel this more intensely than Dr. Lacy and he or no one else can feel too deeply or speak too earnestly that loves his fellow citizens.

Rev. Dr. Telford, G. W. Nickell, W. T. Price and Elders G. M. Kee and Dr. S. P. Patterson were appointed to organize a church the 4th Sabbath of October on Knapps Creek if the way be clear.

Revs. J. C. Brown, B. Harrop, J. M. Sloan and Elder B. F. Moore appointed to organize a church at Lawton, W. Va., if the way be clear, at a time to be selected by themselves.

Revs. J. M. Sloan, M. H. Bittenger, W. J. Garrison and Elders Edgar Campbell and M. H. Walkup were appointed to ordain and install Rev. C. R. Lacy pastor of Centreville church the 2nd Sabbath of November. Rev. Sloan to preside, preach and propound the constitutional questions.

Revs. C. D. Gilkeson and J. M. Sloan were nominated commissioners to the next meeting of Gen. Assembly at Mobile, Ala., with Revs. J. C. Brown and G. W. Nickell alternates.

Presbytery will hold the next stated meeting at Ronceverte, April 22, 1904.

The sessions were largely attended and the hospitality of the people all that could be wished.

Thus closes another pleasant and prosperous session of the Greenbrier Presbytery.

Contributions for Foreign Missions.

Contributions from the churches of Greenbrier Presbytery for Foreign Misssons for the year ending March 31, 1903.

Churches	*Contributed*	*Per Capita.*
Lewisburg	$245	.68
Oak Grove	71	62
Baxter	15	57
Richland	35	51
Mt. Pleasant	120	50
Kanawha Falls	6	42
Clifton	47	41
Alderson	32	38
Marlinton	21	35
Green Sulphur	10	34
Fayetteville	13	32
Hinton	33	30
Fire Creek	6	28
Union	30	27
Muddy Creek	13	24
Hillsdale	14	21
Ronceverte	30	21
Liberty	19	20
Centerville	21	20
Carmel	21	20
McElheney	5	17
Huntersville	8	16
Salem	29	16
Kellar	7	14
Macdonald	5	06
Frankford	3	04

From 26 churches $859

Fleven churches report no contribution. The average per member is 31 cents. The average per member in the Southern church for the year ending March 31, 1903, was 78 cents. Thus it will be seen that we have fallen 47 cents below the general average. The contribution for this cause in our Presbytery are not sufficient to maintain our representative in the foreign field. Shall this state of things continue?

D. S. SYDENSTRICKER,
Chairman.

Buckeyes.

The buckeye harvest is at hand, and the family cow comes home with a far away look in her eyes as she vainly endeavors to find her cud among the pains and aches which wrack her inwards. The head of the house pronounces it a case of buckeye poisoning, and compounds a drench which is made up of epsom salt, mullen, linseed oil, charcoal, turpentine, sulphur, sweet milk and anything else that can be thought of or is lying around handy. The cow is driven into a fence corner and the dose poured into her neck, making her swallow by taking hold of her tongue and giving it a pump-like motion. The introduction of this compound surprises the cow's stomach to such an extent that the cud seeks refuge in her mouth, and her internal arrangements proceed to perform their usual functions. The buckeye tree will however, have to be watched as the cow will immediately return and eat until she is too drunk to see the nuts.

It is said that deer can eat the buckeye with impunity, but they also can eat laurel. We have always heard that the reason of their being immune was they had no gaul, but we do not know whether this is true or not.

There is a fairy tale about one half of the buckeye being fit for food while the other is poisonous, that squirrels would eat one side of the nut and discard the other. But if you observe closely it will be found that it is not always the same side which is eaten. We have seen hickory nuts and walnuts only half eaten, and the hulls where a buckeye had been entirely consumed.

Preparations made from the buckeye are now being extensively used by the medical profession for a large number of ailments. It has long been known that a buckeye carried in the pocket was a preventative of rheumatism, boils, and bad luck generally.

Extracts of buckeye enters to a large extent into fighting whiskey. Nature has hardly replaced the trees on a certain hillside killed before the war by peeling the bark to be used in making whiskey—to put "stagger" in it, as the old stiller expressed it. An old moonshiner of our acquaintance would tie buckeye bark, tobacco and laurel roots together and put it in the still where the steam would pass through as it condensed. This was to give it "fight."

Exacting Mr. Carnegie.

Mr. Carnegie is as precise in his benefactions as an old lady buying calico. He gave $15,000 for a library at Hutchinson, Kan., on condition that the town collect a revenue of $1,500 annually for its support. As the building neared completion it was found that $1,000 or more would be needed to finish it off in good shape. The trustees asked Carnegie for this additional sum. He writes from Skibo castle that he will put up the additional $1,000 if the town will agree to contribute $100 more each year in all the way of support.—Ex.

The Possibilities of Sheep Raising.

Last fall a farmer bought 23 sheep for which he paid $91. This spring he sold three of them for $45; 126 pounds of wool for $28.98; 26 lambs for $104; three ewes $21; 7 lambs for $70 and was offered $5 a piece for the remaining 17 sheep, but refused to sell. This flock of sheep paid the keeper $264.98 over and above their original cost. They were not the only sheep on the place by any means, either. This section is preeminently adapted to sheep raising and were our farmers to give their sheep the attention paid to cattle, all would profit thereby. We cannot compete with the Western states in the production of beef as they cannot only buy young cattle much cheaper, but get corn to fatten them at one fourth what it costs our farmers to raise it. Beside, they are much nearer the large packers and their product commands a better price as it is in much better condition by reason of the shorter journey and being grain fed. But when it comes to producing mutton, that is an industry by which we can prosper if we go at it understandingly. A flock of sheep will live where a single pig would grow thin, but there will be no profit in keeping sheep in such a way.

A Snake Story.

While there are many well authentic instances where snakes have obtained prey by charming the victim, they are not restricted to this means of obtaining food by any means. A man who is in the habit of keeping his eyes open while afield, recently witnessed a tradegy in which one of the smaller out of doors denzens lost his life. A ground squirrel was flying to a place of refuge upon the approach of the man, and passing near where a blacksnake lay concealed was in the deadly toils in an instant. The snake had seized the squirrel in its mouth and had coiled around it before the squirrel could bite. So impetuous was the onslaught that the snake and its prey rolled down an incline almost to the man's feet. For some minutes the snake lay perfectly still and then began to loose coil after coil. The snake had tied itself in a knot, and had the squirrel almost swallowed before loosing the tie. So tight had been the embrace that every bone in the squirrels body was broken when examined by the man after the snake was killed.

A Revolutionary Relic.

Lewis Hite, one of the workmen engaged in the construction of the new water system at Martinsburg, Friday unearthed an interesting relic while working in the field near Kilmer's mill. The object is an old gun, with a ramrod, the former bearing date of 1777, and in a good state of preservation in view of its evidently having been under ground for many year. It is of the old flint-lock pattern, and undoubtedly belonged to a soldier in the war of the revolution. The gun was found about three feet beneath the surface.—Buchannon Banner.

Ten Thousand Churches.

In the United States have used the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints.

Every Church will be given a liberal quantity whenever they paint.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed oil [worth 60 cents] which you do when you buy thin paint in a can with a paint label on it.

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when yon want fourteen gallons of paint buy only eight gallons of L. & M, and mix six gallons of pure linseed oil with it.

You need only four gallons of L & M. Paint, and three gallons of Oil mixed therewith to paint a good sized house.

Houses painted with these paints never grow shabby, even after 18 years.

These celebrated paints are sold by W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Green Bank, H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

Job Work that Pleses.
Price Bros., Printers.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
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Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR M. STOUT,
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Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

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THE HISTORIC DROOP.

While crossing o'er Droop Mountain
A week ago today,
I thought about the battle
Where dead and dying lay.

My father here was wounded,
Upon this mountain top,
Which made these thoughts more real,
Although I did not stop.

My father, he was standing
On picket, so he says;
He saw the moving colums
A-coming up the raise.

He stood just like a statue
Until they came quite near;
He fired right among them,
And then fell back in rear.

And in that raging battle
Was wounded there that day;
The first man then to meet him
Was Captain Joseph Gay.

My father said to Joseph,
I'm wounded, Captain Gay,
Then fall back in the rear, again,
Was all he had to say.

The Southern band it played
Old Dixie look away,
To give the soldiers courage
And fit them for the fray.

The Union band it also played
To make their soldiers sandy,
The music, it was splendid,
Twas Yankee Doodle Dandy.

I saw one of the wonders
Of Poca's wide domain:
A stream runs through Droop Mountain
And gusheth forth again.

It's Hills Creek near the heading
And on the other side;
Yes, Locust Creek they call it,
This cannot be denied.

This stream is quite amazing,
It runs two miles I hear
Right underneath Droop mountain
To then again appear.

It's Hills creek where it enters
The space that's under ground
Is nameless and unknow
Till Locust creek is found.

J. W. J.

UP TO NEW YORK AND BACK.

When I emerged from the station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 23rd Street, New York City, I presented the picture of a countryman with untrimmed whiskers, carrying a carpetbag. I was immediately surrounded by a bunch of ferocious cabmen who herded me in a corner just as a lot of cow boys would a strange steer. They demanded my destination and with my back to a wall and in imminent danger of being torn to pieces told them that I was going to the Kensington Hotel. It was near midnight.

"Dere's the Kensington hotel ceb," said one of the bandits and two of his sympathisers grabbed me and tried to throw me into the hansom cab indicated. When I become confused in the city or in the woods I try to act with deliberation. I looked the cab over and said "Did you say that this cab belonged to the hotel, or that the hotel belonged to the cab?" They cast looks of reproach upon me and let me loose. I took my foot in my hand and walked around to the hotel where they seems to be glad to see me.

This hotel is situated on a quiet corner on Fifth Avenue in that region of No Man's Land where the busy tough down town is begining to merge into the aristocratic up town. It is one square from Broadway where the rush of the traffic sweeps around Dead Man's Curve. This is a dangerous ford and a big policeman stands in the center of the street controlling the current with a wave of his hand.

The sounds from this street reached me in the room of my hotel and it sounded wonderfully like the steady roar of a mountain stream such as I have often slept beside in the woods.

It is difficult to cross some of the streets of New York especially Broadway. The only way it seems to cross at these difficult places is to make a charge af the rear end of the street car and missing it shoot across the other track. If you are lucky you get across. I had only one narrow escape and that was from one of those awful automobiles. It slipped up on me unexpectedly. It was as swift as a swallow and as heavy as a traction engine. Being in a street where there were but few vehicles and no street cars I had relaxed my vigilance for a moment and it was on me. I got out of the way with a fraction of a inch to spare and the automobile slowed up and the anihilist who was running it and his intended victim indulged in some language.

All other cities are like villages compared to New York. The reason of this is not that New York is so much larger but because the typography of the country. The land on which the business part is built runs to a point between the Hudson and East Rivers as the arms of the sea are called and the business portion of the city is on this point of land. The city has consequently grown towards the the direction of the least resistance which is towards the sky. The number of people who inhabit these tall buildings during the day time is so great that on the ground there is standing room only. The passing to and fro during business hours throngs the streets. The city is confronted with the gravest transportation problem ever presented to a municipality. There is not room enough on the streets leading into the hive to take the people to and from their work mornings and evenings. They use the surface for street cars, a treslte work for the elevated railroads, and are now building an immense sub way or tunnel. It is thought that the three tiers of transportation will haul the people for a time.

I went to Central Park to see the animals. Central Park is a big lot of good farming land left in the central part of the city. It is about a half a mile broad and seems to be miles in length. It is surrounded by solid blocks of buildings, but something has said thus far shall the buildings come and no farther, and there has been left a beautiful stretch of country in the heart of a great city. There are several large bodies of water in the park which afford good skating and increase the cares of the Park policemen.

On a little hill in the park stands the obelisk which the Khedive of Egypt presented to the United States It is a block of stone seventy-five feet high cut out of solid rock. I could not read the writing on it.

What I wanted to see more than anything else was the world famed bi-horned nasicorn as the circus posters have it, more commonly known as the rhinoceros, and the hippotami. I was in a measure disappointed in both instances. The three hippotami were in their tanks of foul water with their eyes above water. I got a look at their ugly faces and that was all, equivalent to going to see a locomotive and seeing only the smokestack. I asked the keeper when they would condescend to come out and be viewed, he said that they were liable to to come out at any time, but that if I would come back at 3:30 p. m. it would be shore thing then. The nashorn was lying down burrowed in loose straw so that only his tail and horns and some of his glistening hide could be seen. From appearances this animal is made of real leather. There was a fine specimen of the Bactrian camel in the next cell. I saw none of the bacteria but they were there no doubt. I also saw an elephant eating hay. He worked with all the regularity of machinery. There were plenty of other animals but as one who has seen a half a dozen of the best collection of wild animals in this country, I am impressed with the fact that all these animals look like their pictures, and therefore you do not wonder so much.

The museum of natural history is an immense building with exhibits such as the Smithsonian Institute has but there are many things there not to be found at Washington. One of the things that gave me an agreeable dream a few nights after was the skeleton of a mighty Indian chief found in Kentucky. This skeleton was uncovered and then transported to New York just as it was found. There are many Peruvian mummies there in all their horribleness. The rest of these poor bodies has been disturbed to satisfy the curiosity of the sight seer. There are many cases containing the stuffed bodies of animals in their native haunts which probably represeent the acme of the of the taxerdermist.

The museum of art contains many pictures and much sculpture and other examples of the finest art. In these buildings one might spend months without having exhausted the powers of the collection to please. In a visit of an hour or two one sees enough to make the brain reel.

One is never so lonely as when in a great city. The theater is the thing that drives away the tired feeling. I went into Keith's where the things you hear are light as air and amuse while they are presented but you can never remember what is said that caused the house to roar with laughter. And if you did remember and would repeat the joke it would fall flat. The only thing I remember was one jest of an actor who looked as if he had reached the mature age of seven years. He was evidently a child wonder. He said he knew a man that got married about a year ago and now his wife had the dearest—cutest—cunningest—little—oil stove you ever saw. The audience dwelling on his words expected to hear about something else and were pretty well sold.

One night I went to hear E. H. Southern in Hamlet. Here the crowd as observed by me made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. I was beginning to think that New York was filled with masses of people but here seemed to be people of sense. Southern was Hamlet and killed four of his friends and drove one woman to commit suicide. When the ghost came out he seemed to be a big man and particularly solid as he stalked about on the stage. A lady in the audience said, "That seems to be a very substantial ghost." The gentleman sitting beside her replied, "Yes, a shade too substantial."

The next night I went to see Richard Mansfield in Julius Cæsar. It seemed to be political play. Cæsar was as autocratic as the President of a County Court. A lot of the leading politicians in the county decided that they would stick a knife into him. A man by the name of Cassins was the bitterest and he worked up a gentleman of leisure named Brutus and got him in politics. After getting in Brutus took it as seriously as Alex. McVeigh Miller does. Cassins finally stabbed Cæsar with a butcher knife and Brutus with a pocket knife. Then Marc Antony made a speech. During the course of his remarks he said that the evil which men do lives after them and that the good is too often inte-r-r-r-r-red with their bones, and that this might even be true of a great as man as Cæsar. Things kept going from bad to worse with Brutus, he being out of his natural element like Hon. Alexander McVeigh Miller, until he got a good sized carving knife and feeling for the right spot for a spell stabbed himself.

One play I liked was The Cavilier in which Julia Marlow played. It was a play of the South and the scences were laid during the Civil War. Every now and then they would sing "Lorena" a song which every courting man in Pocahontas County is no doubt familiar with for the past few generations. They started to rehearse the marriage service in one part of the play where Charlotte Durand was to marry Frank Oliver. The cousin could not find in the prayer book and another cousin took the book away saying, "Its not in the Psalms and Songs." Then the bride said, "No, look in Lamentations." But a voice in the audience said, "No in Revelations."

Mt. Zion Items.

Well Mr. Editor, we are still living, if you have not heard from us for a while.

Rev. McNeil preached at Bethel Sunday and Sunday night.

Roy and Hattie Hambrick who have been attending school here have returned to their home at Collins.

Dr. Dave Moore has been visiting his son-in-law, Mr. Jno. Grimes.

We are sorry to say that Mr. Jno. Shrader, had the misfortune of losing a fine horse.

The music concert by Mr. A. L. Dilly was all O. K. if the weather was cold.

Miss Florence Carpenter is at Mr W. H. Dilley's.

Little Pearly Carpenter, one of Mt. Zion's faithful schollars at school, won the prize for her good attendance at school.

Miss Mattie Moore is at her brother's Geo. E. Moore's, we miss her.

Our school taught by Miss J. Ann Smith, closed last Friday with much success, and she will begin her second school in the Green Bank district next week.

W. H. Dilly moved his cattle from Elk, to his farm at Dilleys Mill last week.

Mr. G. S. Weiford's school at Sulphur Spring, is progressing nicely.

X. X.

Resolutions.

Passed by committee appointed by Ladies Aid Society of Liberty Church W. Va. at its regular meeting Jan. 1903

Whereas God in His providence has called from her labors in our midst to a higher service our friend and co-worker Mrs. Elizabeth Dysard wherefore be it

Resolved that we bow in humble submission to our Heavenly Father's will, believing that He doeth all things well.

That in the death of Mrs Dysard the community has lost a friend and our society, an earnest faithful member, ever manifesting an active zeal in our work, and ready to aid us with her means, her counsel and her presence.

That we who are still permitted to continue our labors for onr Lord here below, emmulate her example of loyality to her Master aed faithful discharge of duty.

That we tender to her bereaved family and friends our heart felt sympathy, and commend them to her God.

That these resolutions be written in the minutes of our society that a copy be sent to her family, and that a copy be sent for publication to The Central Presbyterian, and to The Pocahontas Times.

Mrs. S. B. Hannah.
Mrs. G. N. Cowger.
Mary Brown.
Flora Mouman.
Committee

Browns Mountain.

Mr. Editor we are glad to come out with a few items for your valuable paper, which we hope will be acceptable.

We are having some bad weather at present.

The hop steps and jumps this Christmas was like hen teeth, very scarce.

The chicken pox seems to be the order of the day, Mr. G. W. Ginger's youngest child has been very sick for some time, but is improving slowly.

We had a good meeting on Browns Creek.

Miss Minnie McCarty of Huntersvill is visiting friends and relatives in The Hills.

The unexpected death of Mrs. Rexrode, was very sad indeed, leaving many friends to mourn her loss.

Rosie Lee.

JANET WARD

A Review of Mrs Margaret E. Sangster's Latest Book.

A Character Sketch of the Talented Author, Mrs Sangster, "the World's Home Friend."

One of the incidents of recent date that makes the last holidays so pleasant to remember as long as I may live was the reading of "Janet Ward," Mrs Sangster's newest book. This lady has the distinction richly merited of being known throughout the English reading world as "America's Household Friend," and may be soon be greeted as the "World's Home Friend."

One of the most distinguished of living American writers speaks in this way about the book: "A really meritorious book for girls is since Miss Alcott laid down her pen, so unusual, but here is one which meets well the need. The combination of absorbing story and high moral tone commend it to girls and those, their literature, and it is a book full of interest for the public as well. One does not wish to lay it aside until it is finished and then one feels better for having read it."—Mary E. Wilkins.

Time and Space are not available in a journal like the Times to give a due meed of justice to the merits of Mrs Sangster as a writer.

Mrs Sangster consecrated the first fruits of her pen to the specical service of Christ her Redeemer. By her contributions to the religious journals she gained a popularity that has put her in the foremost class of admired writers. Her influence became extended by the wide popularity she attained as editor of the Harper's Bazaar, and then her relations to the Christian Herald and through her correspondence published and personal in connection with her special departments in the Christian Herald and Ladies' Home Journal her reputation is preeminent as a counsellor of girls and young women, and while one might well wish and pray that there might be many writers who may justly compare with Mrs Sangster, yet the truth remains there are none superior to her in the hold she has on those who trust her for guidance in all manner of perplexity as well as for practical information of many kinds.

While by common consent it seems agreed to impute Mrs Sangster's success to her "sanctified common-sense, her fine discernment balance, geniality, and energy in the pursuit of her desire to aid, uplift and inspire others to high ideals and noble action, nevertheless the writer of this notice is impressed with the opinion that there is an element in her mental character that seems to be overlooked, to some degree or at least not specially numerated, as a characteristic trait.

For years it has been the writer's privilege to read Mrs. Sangster's writings and study her character, for all which he thanks the good providence of our Heavenly Father, for special opportunities so to do.

The true potentiality of Mrs. Sangster's character, accounting for her marvelous success, in the judgment of the writer of this notice, lies in a merging of traits or endowments that border on the phenomenal in an environment like hers has been. Hers is a character in which unswerving strength of intellect clear as noontide light in its perceptions of the true and the beautiful, permeated with the enlightening influences of the Divine wisdom or Holy Spirit a sublime and pure moral will, in a metaphorical sense bomb proof againt all the traits that our frail humanity is heir to. Now this intellect and this will are both in harmonious subordination to the all pervasive principle of the Love exemplified in that matchless 13th chapter of Corinthians, that tells of the "greatest thing in the world" in reach of human character and without which all other gifts and graces are mere sound and nothing more.

So after ample facilities and due reflections, the writer rests in the opinion that in Mrs. Sangster's character is found an unique triple alliance which may be prognostic of a purer and better era, very near, like the sun-beamed spire, shows the rising sun is just at hand.

In this alliance Love stands pre-eminent, over moral and intellectual power, while intellect in tn. this triple merger, though strong in its own character is cheerfully obedient to both. It is here the writer thinks the descerning reader will find the special one of the main reasons of Mrs. Sangsters character suggests one of Ralph Waldo Emerson's very remarkable sayings wherein he expresses this thought, "When the Master of the universe has points to carry in his government, He expresses his will in the structure of minds."

What a happy point would be carried were our American girls inferior to none and superior to most now in the visible universe to enter upon their lives with "Janet Ward" as their ideal of what the "best girl" should be.

W. T. P.

B. and O. Camp.

Well Christmas is over, and all the men are back, some with black eyes and flat pocketboks and some have money and are happy.

It is very cold at this writing, snow about twenty inches deep and the mercury ten below zero.

Sliding logs is the order of the day.

Pat Johnson had the misfortune to lose a fine horse.

John Edminson, and Dad Rankin is off to Greenbrier County to buy beans for the Company.

Dr. James is off to Clarksburg on business.

Kellison and Marse our pot slimgers are back doing business, luck to them.

Charley Jackson, commonly known as Santy Claus is with us with his commicness, he says he is going to the sunny south if the storm don't soon break.

Patty Miles is going to Lightening County, state of Blazes, after cross eyed darning needles and a bale of auger holes, for the Catchhim and Skinhim Company.

Martin Boblet, the man that rode the hog around the world, is with us now, he is our music teacer.

A. A. Rucker has the job of hauling supplies for the Company he has three teams sledding day and night.

Bill Collins of Seebert is making cross pulls and back cants for Jack Campbell in the landing.

Walace Lange is going to Utah to visit relatives and friends, he says he is going to get married in pumpkin time if it don't frost.

I will close, wishing the Times and its readers success in the new year I remain as ever

Old Uncle Lonis

LINNWOOD

We have been having plenty of cold weather, but we will not complain as the winter is wearing away, and cattle and sheep are looking well.

Christmas passed off quietly. Only one dance and it was a failure.

Robert and Lena Beverage, accompanied by George Gay and sister Mary and Edna and brother Sam visited friends on Dry Branch during holidays.

A quiet wedding took place at George Beal's Saturday, when Lee Ware and Miss Shawer were united in matrimony by Rev Ingram. The groom is a native of Randolph County. The bride is a native of Webster. Both have been married before.

Mrs Jake Ware is quite ill.

Clark Sharp and boys spent Holidays at home.

Henry Waugh bought 51 head of sheep the other day.

Miss Janey Steward is getting along nicely with her school.

Subscriber.

Letter From Kentucky.

Dear Editor of the Times, when I left Marlinton I had my paper changed to Shellbyville Ky. but after twice trying I found it would not do, and we came from Shellbyville on to Louisville last Friday morning, where we have two rooms rented and are light house keeping, and I am attending the International School of Telegraphy. This school is managed by Prof. W. J. Boss, and is first class in every respect, and if there is any one back in Old Pocahontas thinking of attending a telegraph school I kindly ask them to write me before they go elsewhere, or they might get their fingers burned as I did. Please change my paper from Shellbyville to Louisville Ky. in care International Telegraph School, send me last weeks paper too as we have not received any paper since we came. With best wishes for the editor and force, and kindest regards to the readers of the Times. I am your friend;

J. A. Moore.

Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 15, 1903.

Commissioners' Notice.

Office of Commissioner F. R. Hill, Marlinton, W. Va., December 19, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia entered on the 10th day of October 1902, in the chancery cause therein pending in which J. R. Gum's Assignee is plaintiff and J. M. Moomau is defendant, the undersigned commissioner will on

FEBRUARY 2, 1903,

at the law office of T. S. McNeel in the town of Marlinton, in said Pocahontas county, proceed to take state and report to court, the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A statement settling the accounts of the firm of Moomau & Gum.

2nd. The debts owed by the said firm with their respective amounts and priorities.

3rd. The debts by the individual members of said firm, their amounts and priorities.

4th. To what debts the fund in this cause is applicable.

5th. Any other matter to be specially stated deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

F. R. HILL,
Comm'r. in Chancery.

To the creditors of J. R. Gum of Moomau & Gum, and J. M. Moomau:

Notice is hereby given to you and each of you to present your claims against the said parties to me for adjudication, at the time and place mentioned in above notice, for adjudicationi. Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1902.

F. R. HILL,
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of I. L. Sanders, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, for adjudication to F. R. Hill, Commissioner, at the office of T. S. McNeel, in said County, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of said Court, this 19th day of December, 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk

Notice.

To whom it may concern:

All persons are hereby notified that my wife Amanda E. Taylor has left my home on her own accord and that I will not be liable for any debts or contracts that she may make while she is away.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR,
Dunmore, W. Va.

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING
TO THE TIMES' OFFICE.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No 11. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia October 15 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
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Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Physicians' Cards.

J. D. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

WAYSIDE NOTES

ON THE WAY TO PRESBYTERY

Some Reflections Brought About by Passing Events.

Just before leaving Marlinton for Renick it came near my sad lot to witness the serious and possibly fatal injury of a friend known and esteemed from boyhood Capt. J. C. Gay, vice-president of the Bank of Marlinton. He had driven in from his home beyond Elk Mountain to attend a meeting of the Bank officials when his horse shied at an incoming freight train and overturned the buggy, throwing the parties therein into the side ditch. It is one of the most pleasant of items to report that not the least harm in any respect resulted. When the hour came for boarding the train the time passed at the station was without special incident but upon entering the car a young friend was found to be one of the passengers en route for Presbytery near Renick, where he was anticipating licensure to preach the gospel. To one somewhat conversant with the history of this candidate for the Holy service of the Gospel ministry, his presence was suggestive of interesting remeniences and touching thoughts. A devoted christian mother presenting in him the firstling of her flock and her only son to the service and glory of the Redeemer she had loved and served from her early childhood. This mother was the oldest born of a lady, who was taught by Mary Lyon in the world's renowned Mt. Holyoke Seminary, Massachusetts. After the death of her husband, she spent many years careing for her children and managing an ideal home wherein the writer of these notes passed some of the most pleasant days that ever came his way while a seminary student.

After interchanging pleasant greetings and settling down to enjoy the reveries called up, my attention was attracted by a pleasant face, not far from me that seemed familiar but I could not be certain as to whether she was an acquaintance or not. Upon inquiring of a passenger who it was I learned it was a lady I had known from early girlhood. Several years had so transformed her that I failed to recognize in the matronly passenger with one of the last roses of summer pinned to her throat and the thoughtful pensive cast of expression that characterizes her features the bright girl that I rarely failed to see at Sunday school and preaching services in years gone by. I approached her and we had a time of it, discussing the changes that had transpired in the Greenbrier Valley the past few dreamlike years that have come and gone in the recent eventful past. It was something phenomenal to see how her soul seemed to be agitated in view of the sorrowful consequences of Sunday travelling likely to desolate our beautiful valley whose quiet dells and shady retreats seem so well fitted to develope what ever is noble and good in the human character, if not repressed by the chilling hardening influence of worldline s, represented by the rush and roar and tumult and the trumpetings of the engines on Sabbath days.

Should I ever meet an artist wishing to paint a truthful ideal of Jeptha's daughter at the moment she realized the thrilling doom that impended her home amid the foot hills of Gilead at the very flood tide of victorious prosperity I would advise him to look this Sabbatarian enthusiast up, and introduce the subject of Sunday travelling and freightage.

As long as I live I expect to be haunted by a thrilling memory whose full meaning may it please a kind Providence I may never see or realize but which unborn millions will bewail unless the living people from the palace to the humblest cottage home go down in sack-cloth and ashes and cry mightily to the God of nations in the midst of wrath to remember mercy.

As Dan was neared a glimpse was had of the fated spot where Messer and Colley grappled in a struggle that resulted in their simultaneous bloody death not so very long since. It seemed to me that I could almost realize Granville Messer as near enough to bid him the time of day as I saw and talked with him at the Marlinton post-office about 24 hours before his death. There was something about that man that had a fascination for me that I cannot explain.

As I reflect upon his character so partially known to me, I am impressed that he is a forerunner of a strenuous type of men, that are rapidly coming into evidence and will find their mission in due time in the pending perilous times of which humanity has been forewarned for so many prophetic centuries, along with the reasons therefor. If the high and the low the rich and the poor would heed the portentous Prophetic warnings and consider the reasons therefor and then go down into sackcloth and ashes there need be no perilous times.

This I believe is "The wrath to come", all men have been warned to flee from down the ages. If this be true, then there is a double reason why the nations should stand in awe and sin not.

Among the scripture that favour this opinion, the second Psalm and the story of Jonah and Nineveh, furnish ample illustration.

Baggage master Boone calls out "Renick" and that breaks our reveries and closes these notes for the present.

W. T. P.

A Paradoxical Well

A member from the western bounds of the Presbytery and the writer had some conversation about the Hydraulic Ram that throws the water from the Falling Spring to a point convenient to the church, whence so much cool and refreshing water was brought for the comfort of the thirsty, during the warm and dusty days just closing up. Not to be outdone or surpassed in the way of water supply by anything Greenbrier or Rockbridge could show, he mentioned by way of contrast a well near his home one hundred and fifty feet in depth and supplied twenty or thirty families. when it became necessary to cleanse this parodoxical well, parties would take the bottom out and the well itself would do the rest. After waiting to see if I could explain how a well could be cleansed by knocking the bottom out of it, he told how it was done. The well had been bored and used for quite awhile but in course of developing the mines, a tunnel was driven beneath it, therefore the well was bored deep enough to reach and empty itself into the tunnel, Having washed itself out the opening was securely corked up and the pumping from the top resumed and a more copious supply than ever was available of very excellent water for that region.

The mast crop is so large this year, the foliage so thick and the corn husks so uncommon heavy, that we have been momentarily expecting somebody or some communication to express the opinion that we were in for one of those exceptionally hard winter which we come every year. We have been living in dread for the past few weeks for fear somebody would start the report, but up to the present moment of time our feelings have been providentially spared. We have a premonition however that some of our correspondent's will find an extra carl in the family poker's tail and will rest neither day or night until he finds the reason therefor, and the same mail which carries his letter saying that the extra kink of the caudal appendage of the old brood sow is directly due to the severity of the coming winter will also bring a dispatch from the city saying the price of coal will go up as the mercury descends.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES

OF A RAILWAY FROM WHITE SULPHUR TO DURBIN.

The Greenbrier and Iron Mountain to be Extended to Durbin.

The following a dispatch from White Sulphur to Hinton Daily News.

During this era of great railway construction, one of the most important short lines in West Virginia is the Greenbrier and Iron Mountain, which forms a junction with the C. & O. at this place. It runs northward 60 miles by one of the most feasible routes in the State to Durbin, where the line will connect with the Wabash System and the Greenbrier division of the C. & O. About 20 miles of this new road is completed and in operation and the freight traffic in lumber and logs is quite large. Four miles additional to this line are now being constructed.

This road, when completed, will open for market more than 2,000,000,000 feet of merchantable timber and inexhaustible deposits of high grade iron ore, lime-stone and marble.

Valuable deposits of coal are found in many localities through which this road will be built, but as yet little is known of the area.

Along the projected route of the G. & I. M. Ry., through Pocahontas county, are many groups with countless numbers of the world's greatest healing fountains, which for medicinal and table use stand without a parallel.

The Sherwood Company, a corporation of West Virginia, owns 100,000 acres of choice virgin forest along the G. & I. M. Ry., and is shipping daily 100,000 feet of logs to the St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company's mills at Ronceverte. The payroll of the Sherwood company exceeds $10,000 per month and it is one of the most important industries in this part of the State.

Over $25,000 has been expended by the company in developing its iron ore property which geologist find to be the largest and most valuable iron ore field in the South. At a certain place where a cross tunnel has been constructed the iron ore deposits proved to be 150 feet thick. With iron ore, lime stone, and coal all in juxtaposition, pig iron can be produced in this field and marketed with a greater profit than that made anywhere else in the United States.

Shyrock, the present terminus of the road, was named in honor of Thomas J. Shryock, president of the Greenbrier and Iron Mountain Railway, and St. Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company at Ronceverte.

Doubtless, the Wabash System will acquire ownership of the G. & I. M. Ry., from Durbin to this place; and going south from here through Monroe county could reach the seaboard by running around the Alleghany mountains instead of crossing it, which would reduce operating expenses below competing lines to the Atlantic coast.

When the Wabash System is completed to the seaboard via this place and the management of that great railway system acquire ownership of the famed White Sulphur Springs, this place will become the Saratoga of the South, and the most valuable mineral springs property on this continent.

Major Montgomery of Montgomery a millionaire coal operator was in Pocahontas last week using the Lion Lithia water at Dunmore. We understand that the Major recognizes the valuable curative powers of this water and will interest himself in bringing it before the public. Beside putting the water on the market, a summer resort and watering place is talked of an immense hotel contemplated. Were these springs properly developed and advertised not only would the capital invested be returned manifold but it would prove a source of prosperity to all who take advantage of opportunities to better their material conditions.

The Compulsory School Law.

Every person having under his control a child or children between the ages of eight and fourteen years shall cause such child or children to attend some public school for a period of twenty weeks yearly, beginning with the school term. For every neglect of such duty the person offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof before any justice, be fined two dollars for the first offence and five dollars for each subsequent offence, which fines shall be paid into the building fund of the district in which said offence occurs.

An offence, as understand in this act, shall consist in a failure to attend school for two days in any week except in case of sickness or death in the pupil's family, or the pupil be otherwise instructed for a like period of time, or except for other reasonable excuse, provided there be a school in session within two miles of the pupil's home by the nearest travelled road.

The board of education of every district or independent district at its first annual meeting or as soon there after as practicable may appoint one or more truant officers whose duty it shall be to enforce the provisions of this act. Each officer so appointed shall use due diligence to ascertain any violation of this law and when from personal knowledge or by report or complaint from any resident or teacher of the district under his supervision he believes that any child subject to the provisions of this act is habitually absent from school he shall immediately give written notice to the parents, guardian or custodian of such child that the attendance of such child at school is required, and if within five days such parents, guardian or custodian of said child does not comply with the provisions of this section then such truant officer shall make complaint against such parent, guardian or custodian before the nearest justice of the peace.

Provided. That only one notice shall be required for any child in any year.

Teachers in ungraded schools and principals and superintendents in graded and high schools shall report to truant officers all cases of violation of this act among the enumerated youth in their sub-districts of independent districts and shall furnish any reports and information necessary to a proper hearing of any case before a justice of the peace and all such teachers, principals or superintendents shall assist truant officers in every reasonable way in carrying out the provisions of this act.

Justices shall remit to the sheriff at once all fines collected under the provisions of this act so that they may be credited to the building fund of the proper district and every truant officer shall make to the sheriff an itemized statement, on the last day of each month, of all fire imposed in his jurisdiction.

Said truant officers shall be paid monthly at the rate of two dollars per day for the time actually spent in the discharges of their duties as such officers, but in no case shall payment for any month's services be made until truant officer has filed with the secretary of the board of education a copy of the statenient to the sheriff of that month together with a sworn statement of the number of truancy cases investigated and the time actually employed in such duties. When the truant officer has faithfully performed his duties and filed the statements required by this act the board of education, if satisfied the same is correct shall order a warrant to be drawn upon the sheriff for the amount of his month's salary to be paid out of the building fund of the district.

All other acts or parts of acts coming within purview of this act and inconsistent with it are hereby repealed.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

ATTEMPTED JAIL DELIVERY.

Mason Green Tries to Cut Down Our Jail.

Mason Green, alias Joe Allen, under a life sentence for burglary, came near breaking jail Saturday night. He had come in possession of a saw by some means and had worked several nights without even his fellow prisoners being aware of his intentions. Dave Sharp a United States prisoner, at length had suspicions and gave the warning. Jailer Sheets made a thorough examination of the cell but found only one bar cut. He moved the prisoner to another cell gave him new clothes and kept a watch over him all night. Sunday morning it was discovered that seven or eight rivets has been cut in an upper corner of the cell which was a second story one, and carefully replaced being held in place by small wedges of paper. All that remained to be done was to bend the bars down. The saw or file could not be found, the prisoner claiming to have broken it and thrown it into the sewer pipe. Green claimed to have been at work a whole month cutting the rivets, but the appearance of the work showed it to have been done in the past few days. The prisoner was taken to Moundsville Monday, after being closely guarded two days.

A Sunday School Outing.

Saturday October 3rd the Joint Sabbath School celebration under the auspices of Messrs. T. A. Sydenstricker and R. W. Hill, in the Kennison woods, near Hillsboro proved to be one of the most pleasant of its kind. The weather was ideally perfect the location one of the most beautiful of its kind and the entertainment provided by the ladies was equal to the best, and better than most in quantity and variety. Pastors Dr. Sydenstricker and Rev. Charles Lynch, favored the occasion with their presence and valued assistance. About two hundred persons dined at the ample tables spread for the banquet. After dinner the assembly took things in a free and easy manner according as impulses and offenities prompted. The boys extemporized athletic sports in one section of the grove not far away, lively girls promenaded under the shade of the trees, while the elder people sandwiched by quite a number of choice young people gathered about the pantry now used as a speaker's stand and paid complimentary attention to W. T. Price's address prepared carefully and specially for the occasion by invitation.

At the recent meeting of Greenbrier Presbytery a number of the ministers were taken to tes: for what might be called the business like appearance of their dress for want of a better term, in a mock resolution against the prevailing custom of discarding the long ministerial coats for the modern short tailed variety. While of course the resolution was a fake, pure and simple and not meant for anything else than a joke, we believe it is a fact the modern minister feels the need of a garment he can give up easily than the long coats of the fathers of the church. The strenuousness of the times in which we live demand the minister as well as the man of business to get out while the grass is yet wet, to use a homely expression.

Archie Dunlap near Hillsboro has a number of interesting Indian relics and an old book printed in 1792, being a history of England written in imitation of Bible chronicles. It was brought to this country by the Scotch Irish. One relic is an Indian flint scalping knife the first I have ever seen so far as I can remember. He has also a copy of the original edition of Withers Border Warfare which has become a very rare book, but according to the Historian Waddell not very reliable on many points.

Among the Blackberries.

The affection of Mr. Snowball Johnson for Miss Isabell Lee-Watts teacher of the Blackberry school, had taken a decided turn for the worse and many times daily endangered his young life with final extinction from suffocation by continually welling up in throat in large quantities. Her presence even was not required, for Mr. Snowball Johnson's thoughts were of such a depth that they stirred even the bottom of his being, lending wings to his feet to do her bidding. Had he not felt the inefficiency of the efforts by which he had gained advancement in local society, he would have declared himself in a vocal effort that would verily have set at naught the bawling of a prune fed calf, but he feared that the effects upon the object of his affection would be otherwise from the impression he intended to convey.

Mr. Snowball Johnson was no common darkey, furnishing the power which gave the weekly County-Seat Courier being, while the editor fed the press to the tune of

"Turn, sinner turn,
Why will ye die!"

But he realized the inefficiency of the means at hand to make Miss Isabel Lee-Watts appreciate the true volume of his longing for her before she surrendered to the immaculate linen of the hotel waiter or the big role of the railroad nigger. The only thing which kept these rivals from perishing by the edge of Mr. Snowball Johnson's razor was the fear that such summary action would cause the lady pain, which would be more detrimental of Mr. Snowball Johnsons peace of mind than death itself. The affair which came near causing a case of ingrown affection in Mr. Snowball Johnson's bosom was the driving out of Miss Isabel Lee-Watts with the railroad nigger. This was the limit and all that remained for Mr. Snowball Johnson was to call the foreigners game or to go from Blackberry and to know the place no more forever.

With fear and trembling did he go into her presence, and humbling himself to the earth, the proud Mr. Snowball Johnson unburdened his heart to the lady unto whom his affections had gone out, and he found as many another has found, rest for his weary soul.

C. B. Rader of Lewisburg had a close call for his life on the yards here Saturday night about ten o'clock. He was down on the yards near the round house and was run down by one of the shifters which crushed his leg off at the ankle. He was picked up and carried to the Hinton Hospital, but on account of his bad pulse the physicians did not operate on him until Sunday noon, when his leg was amputated below the knee and he is resting as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances. He now has good prospects for recovery.—Hinton News.

Mr. Rader is widely known in Pocahontas having represented a machinery firm and has many friends who will regret to hear of his misfortune.

R. E. Noel, proprietor of the Hinton Marble Works, was in Pocahontas last week, preparing to make this part of the State his most important territory. He has recently had a great deal of trouble with his representative at Charleston who absconded with a large sum of Mr. Noel's money. Mr. Noel got a number of orders while on this trip.

J. F. Hively passed Marlinton Saturday going to Fairview to take up his third session of school at that place. He devoted the summer to intensive farming. From ten bean stalks he threshed a half bushel of beans and raised two and a half bushels of onion sets from a bed containing about 200 square feet. Six stacks of hay did he cut with his own scythe a pretty good record for a man sixty years old.

The Cost of Success.

The more I see of human affairs and study the laws of social progress, I am impressed with the idea that through the ages one increasing purpose runs and as the sun's progress the thoughts of men are widened in virtue of the lessons of experience. The trouble is however that the thoughts of men cannot widen without risking the greatest pang that jolts humanity and that is the pain of a new idea at its parturition, so to speak.

This appears in the interest shown in the great question of the hour; do trusts and big combinations or mergers of capital, leave the young American man without a show for success, who has no pull to boost him.

In reference to this the thoughtsoul, observant men of affairs express the opinion, there was never a better opportunity for BRAINS than just now. A moment's reflection, wisely directed makes it just as plain as sunlight that however vast schemes may be, the the promoters of those schemes are absolutely dependent upon the brains of others. Hence it is the business man who formerly realized $10,000 a year as the head of his own concern, now pockets the same amount as a manager, and his job is sure as long as he is faithful and trusty with promotion ever in sight. In virtue of this there are two new ideas that hurt some people very much, one is it costs as much to fail as to succeed, the other is never borrow, in order to keep step with men who have more money. Wm. F. King, one of the honorable successful men of the day, attributes his success largely to lessons impressed upon him by his father, when his father took him to the closet where he kept his old shoes and told his boy to take any pair he wanted. The boy took the best that was there. Thats right, my son, you can fill good shoes as well as bad ones.

Mr. King says that when he began to work for his own living he was offered three dollars a week, his duties being to empty spittoons sweep the office and run errands. When he asked his employer whether there was any chance for doing better later on, he said to the boy, "you can be president of the establishment if you have the ability."

The boy King went to work with the resolution to be the president some day and cleaned the spittoons, swept and went errands with the prize in view and the requisite brains seemed to be forthcoming as they were needed The young worker with a weekly income of six dollars, struggling to pay a ten dollar out go wastes in worry the energy he ought to put into his work. To avoid this injurious worry the certain way is not to go in debt.

Whoever would make the best of the grand opportunities of the present, would do well to paste these three things in his hat, viz: keep out of debt, keep out of debt, keep out of debt and whatever else may be requisite for success will take care of itself.

W. T. P.

A farmer of easy going habits and old time methods after considering well the question of working his corn reached the conclusion that the big hills would make corn without work, and the small would amount to nothing anahow, and so he did not work. The only thing to mar the beauty of this tale, is that the philosapher who advocated this method of raising corn is now an inmate of the county infirmary.

Messrs Harter Bros. have imported three valuable and well trained bird dogs, preparing to take advantage of the pleasant crop which promises to be exceptionally good this year. Several large conveys of quail have been seen also. Wing shooting which we are told by adipts is the best of all outdoor sports, has never been practiced in Pocahontas to any extent except by visiting sportsmen.

Bring your job work to this office.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903.

Stonewall Jackson.

A week or so since an interesting extract from an exchange was published in the Times about affairs in upper Pocahontas.

Gen. Bartow in whose honour the contemplated town of Bartow is named, was spoken of as the person, who gave the immortal name of Stonewall to Gen. Jackson, at the crucial moment that turned the tide of battle at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

A brief extract from Dr. Dabney's memoir of Jackson, is to this purport, "as the grim wrestle continued for the key of the confederate position the Federals saw that they could make no impression upon Jackson's front. They therefore extended and advanced their winge. On Jackson's left, they brought a formidable battery of six guns within musket range intending to enfilade his line while on his right their irresistible numbers overwhelmed the shattered ranks of Bee. It was then that this general rode up to Jackson, and with despairing bitterness exclaimed, "General they are beating us back." "Then" said Jackson calm and curt, "we will givé them the bayonet," Bee seemed to catch the inspiration of his determined will, and galloping back to the broken fragments of his overtasked command said to them, "there is Jackson standing like a stonewall. Rally behind the Virginians. Let us determine to die here, and we will conquer, follow me." A few score of his men reformed their ranks, and placing himself at their head, Bee charged the dense mass of the Federals, and in a moment fell dead with his face to the foe. From that time Jackson's was known as the Stonewall Brigade, a name hence forward immortal and belonging to all the ages; for the christening was baptized in the blood of its author and that wall of brave hearts has been on every battle field a steadfast bulwark of their country." Dabneys Jackson pp. 222–3.

A Liable and Successful Firm.

The trade of the Hinton Marble Works has constantly increased until the original place of business became too small to contain the necessary stock, and last fall Mr. Noel, the proprietor, began the planning of a new shop three times the capacity of the old one; but not until spring had well opened did he succeed in getting moved into the new place of business. He has now a building 20x90 feet which gives him 1800 square feet of floor space, and this is filled with stock. The front of the building has a show-room 20x35 feet which is filled with finished work. Next is the office, 15x20 feet, and next a shed-room 20x20 feet used for storing unfinished stock, and then the work room which is 20x30 feet. In addition to this he has a platform 8x50 feet running from the show-room to the work room which gives space for storing a great deal of stock. He has also so perfected his arrangements that he can both load an unload down hill handle heavy work with very little effort. The Hinton Marble Works carries a stock of from 6 to 8 carloads of marble, which is perhaps as much if not more than any other shop in the State carries. Mr. Noel buys direct from the quarries, saving any middleman's profit, and buying in carloads, gets the lowest freight rate. He has as skilled workmen as can be found in W. Va., and turns out first-class work at the lowest prices consistent with good work and material. When in need of marble work, consult his ad in this paper and give him a chance to serve you. —Monroe Watchman.

All persons who have relatives or friends buried at the McNeel Cemetery near Academy are hereby requested to meet there Oct. 16 1903, for the purpose of cleaning off the ground, setting up the monuments that have fallen down any other work that is to be done. Please do not forget the day.

Respectfully,
E. J. R.

Josiah Dilley Found Dead.

Josiah Dilley, of Dilley's Mill, was was found dead on Thorney Creek mountain last Saturday. Mr. Dilley was 77 years old and has lived all his life near Dilley's mill. On last Saturday his grandson, Russel Dilley, who lived with him, and a nephew named Levi Dilley left his home and went to what is known as the Wm. Slaton Place on top of Thorney Creek mountain to gather chestnuts. A few hours later Mr. Dilley who was in appearently good health, having eaten a hearty breakfast, got on his horse and went to the same place after chestnuts also. About an hour later two of his grand-children, Wilbert and Dorsey Dilley accompanied by a little girl named Miller, went after chestnuts also and on reaching the improved land Dolsey Dilley found her grand-father lying on the ground dead. She gave the alarm and the others of the party was soon on the spot. Word was once sent to Dilley's Mill and Wm. H. Dilley and a number of others went to the scene. It appeared that he had only been dead a few minutes when found, as he had gathered a considerable bunch of chestnuts and had only been away from the rest of the party a short time, he had with him a shot gun and it seemed as if he had walked back to where his horse was hitched and set his gun down by a tree and he with a small bag of chestnuts on his shoulder had set down on a log and dropped over dead without even a struggle as the bag of chestnuts was still on his shoulder.

Sudden death seems to be a trait peculiar to his family, as the writer is informed that his father and mother and two brothers died suddenly.

Mr. Dilley was a devout Christian and highly respected by all who knew him. He is survived by a wife, five sons and one daughter and a host of friends.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his friends and relatives in their sad bereavements His body was interred Sunday afternoon on the lands of Wm. H. Dilley, at a spot where the deceased had chosen four or five years ago as a resting place.

As his body rests in the tomb may his soul rest in Christ who is able to give rest and bear all our burdens.

A FRIEND.

The Dowieites

This is the week that Alexander Dowie, alias "Elijah", will make his descent upon New York to convince the city of sin and bring it to repentance. He has some 4,000 followers who will go with him. He gives his flock the pleasant choice of going to New York, or to wither away and their posterity cease from off the face of the earth. While Dowie may be a great and good man, there is too much of Mahomet about him for us to fall down and worship. About the only reasonable thing he has said recently is that he said he had reached the conclusion that some of the New Yorkers were intellectual beings. In other words, not all of them were not like the thousands of Ninevah who did not know their right hand from the left. As Dowie with his common property ideas, has not made Chicago, nor even Zion City itself a paradise, we do not believe he will cause an overgreat commotion in New York.

Happened in Fayette.

Down in Fayette county, recently a man came into town from the back districts and went to the Photograph Gallery and asked the man in charge:

Are you the Photographer?

Yes sir.

Do you take children's pictures?

Yes sir.

How much do you charge?

$2.00 per dozen.

Well I'll have to see you a little later, I've only got eleven so far.

Dr. E. B. Hill, Dentist, will be in his Marlinton office 12 days this month. Cass Oct. 19, one week; Clover Lick, Oct. 26, two days; Durbin, Oct. 28, three days.

That Common Pest.

A theory has been recently launched to the effect that the phenomenal growth of insurance companies secret organizations and the like, which rely upon the efforts of agents for their increase is due in part to an equally phenominal decline in the powers of resistance of the average American. We admit that this age will go down in the world's history as the period in which the crop of agents grew exceeding rank, but we hold that their great success is accountable, not to the decrease of the will power of the average man, but to the development of the jaw of the agent. The whole question of education is involved if it is not admitted that the person who makes a special study of a particular subject has an advantage over the common run of men The agent makes a specialty of Joing us out of our money in exchange for things that we have a faint idea we will sometime find a use for all admit that each time the agent does it he commits a crime for which instant death would be meted out to him were he to get his just deserts. This should have been done with the first agents, but their number is now so great that a few more or less make no difference. The only plan to rid ourselves of agents by the wholesale is through the agents themselves. We propose to compile a volume as to the proper way to eradicate this pest. The book will be composed of short lessons alphabetically arranged—the first chapter dealing with Axes (both pole and two faced) in connection with Agents; the second chapter would be Bull dogs, chapter 3 would take up Clubs and Coroners and so on down the line to U which treats on Undertakers, an indispensable adjunct to Agents if the teachings of the treatise are consistently followed out. The volume will be sold exclusively by agents who will minutely explain the whole scheme from cover to cover as is their want. This gives the citizen an opportunity to make practical use of the information gleaned from the agent's talk. By this simple means the book agent will be eradicated, and the lesson learned will gradually extend against other branches of the service. The plan is so simple that we have often wondered why somebody else has not thought of it.

How old is Ann?

This is the problem:

Mary is 24 years old, Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now. How old is Ann?

The puzzle has come, been seen and has conquered at Harvard University. It is mightier at tackle than football. It has caught New England in its compelling grasp. Out of the figuring that it has evoked in the East the slate and pencil industries are expecting a boom to banish all thoughts of a winter of discontent.

In its simplicity is the alluring strength of this problem. The statement of terms involves perfect frankness and no useless multiplication of words. "Mary is 24 years old," and so forth. Adorable Mary! But behold at the finish the leading question, "How old is Ann?"

Can you tell?—New York World.

WANTED: A teacher for the Riverside school near Dan, two miles from Seebert. About 25 scholars, mostly small children. Board at reasonable rate near school. Apply to Edgar L. Smith, sec. Board Trustees, Seebert, W. Va.

Thoroughbred Berkshires.

We have a few thoroughbred Berkshire Pigs (both sex ready for use,) for sale at $8.00, 10.00 and 12.00 a piece so write quick and get pick to

J. W. BEARD, & BROS.
Beard, W. Va.

Locust Timber Wanted.

Cash paid for locust timber in all even lengths 3 ft. and up that will square 4 inches on cars at all stations C. & O. Ry. for price and further information write

G. E. PATRICK.
Seebert, W. Va.

An Agents Trick.

We recently saw a fraudulent note by the means of which some of our citizens got swindled some months ago by lightening rod agents. The note read all right, making provisions that the money was to be paid only under certain conditions. The blank left for the name however, was so far to the left hand side of the note that the end could be torn off without injuring the signature leaving a promise to pay out and out. This is a game old as the hills, but is one by which the unwary are caught even at this late day. It is always best when you are compelled to sign a paper to write your name in such a way that no part of the paper can be cut away without taking the signature with it.

Two new publications are on our desk this week. The one is the Eastern Panhandle published at Shepherdstown, which we trust will always be as full of well boiled matter as the first issue. The other is the Presbyterian Visitor gotten out monthly by the Stuart Memorial Church of which Rev. H. W. McLaughlin is pastor. The Visitor is a model of its kind, and we wish its important sphere, that of encouraging people to church work, may be broadened.

The chestnut harvest is in full blast.

ESTRAY NOTICE: There have been 4 sheep at my place near Onoto for the past two weeks, two ewes and two lambs—one a

Very low one way colonist rates to the

WEST and NORTHWEST.

Be sure your ticket reads via. the

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Three daily trains, morning, noon and night.

Very low one way COLONIST tickets to all points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and British Columbia.

Corresponding low one way rates on sale every day until October 31st to California points.

If you are contemplating a trip to any point in the WEST you will find it to your interest to write the undersigned stating fully your point of destination your nearest railroad station the number in your party and the date you wish to start.

He will give you full information the exact cost of your trip, or if you desire will call on you in person and explain everything to you fully.

A letter addressed to him may be the means of saving you several dollars.

R. C. KENNEDY,
Southeastern Pas'n. Agt.
Big Four R. R.,
Huntington, W. Va.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

As administrator of the estate of N. J. Brown, deceased, I will offer for sale at the Cranberry farm, belonging to estate, by way of public auction, to the highest bidder on

OCTOBER 20, 1903

the following personal property belonging to said estate, to wit:
25 head two year old cattle,
One cow and calf,
One horse,
About 50 bushels potatoes,
One set two horse harness,
About 30 tons hay,
One lot of oats in straw,
And other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of five dollars and under cash, all sums over five a credit of six months will be given the purchaser executing his note with good personal security to be approved by the administrator.

T. S. MCNEEL,
Administrator.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Bring your job work to this office.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach-contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.

T. S. MCNEEL.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

CLOSING OUT SALE

NICE LINE OF FAMILY GROCERIES

As I have decided to go in to other business I now offer my entire stock of Groceries and Fixtures at cost, call and see if you can't get the best bargains in town in this particular line of goods.

Thanking you for your past favors,

Yours Very Truly,
ALLEN GAY, GROCER.

WINCHESTER

FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS.

It's not sentiment—that makes the most successful shots shoot Winchester Factory Loaded Shells. It's the results they give. It's their entire reliability, evenness of pattern and uniform shooting. Winchester "Leader" shells, loaded with smokeless powder, are the best shells on the market. Winchester "Repeater" shells loaded with smokeless powder are cheap in price but not in quality. Winchester "New Rival" black powder shells are the favorite black powder load on the market on account of their shooting and reloading qualties. Try either of these brands and you'll be well pleased. They are

THE SHELLS THE CHAMPIONS SHOOT.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the various voting places of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, Tuesday the 3rd day of November, 1903, in pursuance of the annexed act of the Legislature:

(Senate Bill No. 89.)

CHAPTER 62.

AN ACT to reform, alter, and modify the county court of the county of Pochontas, under the twenty-ninth section of the eighth article of the constitution of the State of West Virginia.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of West Virginia:

Sec. 1. The county of Pocahontas shall be laid off into four districts as nearly equal as may be in territory and population. The present divisions of said county into districts shall constitute such districts until changed by the county court in the manner provided by law. The county court established in the said county, by the eighth article of the constitution of this State, is hereby reformed, altered and modified that is to say: The county court of the county of Pocahontas shall be composed of one commissioner from each district of said county, who shall be a resident of his district and shall hold his office for a term of two years. Should any commissioner remove from the district at the time of his election, his office shall thereby become vacant. The office of commissioner and justice of the peace shall be deemed incompatible. Each commissioner shall receive for his service two dollars for each day he shall attend the court, to be paid out of the county treasury.

Sec. 2. At the general election in the month of November, one thousand nine hundred and four, and at each succeeding general election, there shall be elected by the voters of each of said districts one commissioner, whose term of office shall commence on the first day of January next after his election, and continue two years.

Sec. 3 So far as they are not inconsistant herewith, all the provisions of chapter thirty nine, of the code of West Virginia, "concerning county courts, their jurisdiction and powers," and all provisions of law respecting county courts generally, the commissioners composing such courts, and the clerk of such courts, shall be applicable to the county court herein provided, and to the commissioners composing the same; and the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county now in office, and his successors, shall be clerk of the county court herein provided. A majority of such commissioners shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 4. The first meeting of the county court herein provided, shall be held on the first Monday in January, in the year nineteen hundred and five, or as soon thereafter as a majority of them may assemble for the purpose, at which time, and annually thereafter, at their first meeting in each year, or as soon thereafter as practicable, they shall elect one of their number president of the court.

Sec. 5. At an election to be held for this purpose on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, one thousand nine hundred and three, the question of the adoption of the system, provided by this act, shall be submitted to the voters of the county of Pocahontas voting at such election. Notice of such election shall be given by the publication of this act, in each newspaper published in said county, once in each week for four successive weeks; but the failure to give such notice shal not invalidate the election to be held hereunder. Those voting for said system shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "For modification of county court," and those voting against it shall have written or printed on their ballots "Against modification of county court;" and the clerk of the county court of said county is hereby directed to provide and have printed a ballot of convenient size, distinctly printed, and in form substantially as follows:

BALLOT FOR CHANGE OF COUNTY COURT.

For Modification of County Court.

Against Modification of County Court.

The same number of said ballots shall be printed and shall be supplied to the several voting places in each district, and paid for in the same manner as is profided and set out and specified in chapter three of the code of West Virginia. The commissioners of election at the several voting places in each county shall, upon request, furnish to each voter one of said separate ballots to be used by him for voting on the question of said change. but any voter shall also have the right to vote on the question of said proposed change by any other ballot, written or printed, which he may see fit to use, and which sufficiently discloses his intention; and no ballot cast at said election on the question of the proposed change shall be rejected if it sufficiently appears therefrom what the voter intended: and it shall be the duty of the clerk of the county court of said county to have said publication of said notice made in the manner herein prescribed.

Sec. 6. The election to be held under this act on the said first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, one thourand nine hundred and three, shall be held, conducted superintended and returned, in the same manner as now provided bn law for the election of members of the legislature; and all persons entitled to vote at a general election in this State shall be entitled to vote at any election held under this act. The county court of said county shall at a regular or special session thereof, held not later than the first Tuesday in October, one thousand nine hundred and three, appoint three commissioners of election for each voting place in said county, as provided by law, and the result at each place of voting shall be certified and returned to the county court of said county, and said court shall ascertain and declare the result af said election the same as the result of election of members of the legislature is ascertained and declared, under the laws of the this State, and especially chapter three of the code of one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine as amended, as far as they are applicable thereto.

Sec. 7. If the majority of the votes cast upon the question be "For Modification of County Court" this act shall be and remain in full force and effect, but if a majority of such votes be "Against Modification of County Court" this act shall be of no further effect.

S. L. BROWN,
Clerk of County Court.

Ten Thousand Churches.

In the United States have used the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints.

Every Church will be given a liberal quantity whenever they paint.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed oil [worth 60 cents] which you do when you buy thin paint in a can with a paint label on it.

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when you want fourteen gallons of paint buy only eight gallons of L. & M, and mix six gallons of pure linseed oil with it.

You need only four gallons of L & M. Paint, and three gallons of Oil mixed therewith to paint a good sized house.

Houses painted with these paint never grow shabby, even after 18 years.

These celebrated paints are sold by

W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Green Bank, H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

HORSE SENSE

Prompts a man to give an ailing animal something which will not only relieve the disorder but will nourish and build up the animal's system as well. With this end in view is the INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD, For Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs been prepared, and to these horse sense methods is due its great success in saving millions of dollars each year by making well and healthy stock which would otherwise pine away and die. This is the secret of its world wide sale and increasing popularity. Mr. Farmer is it increasing your profits!

Jewelry Aids Nature.

In making a naturally attractive young person more charming. WE AID YOU in this cause by presenting for your inspection an assortment of Jewelry of exceptionally high quality marked at a legitimate profit over original cost.

A Positive Pleasure

To be always able to procure the cigar of your choice and not always be compelled to follow after strange smokes. We feel safe in asserting that we handle more high grade cigars than any three dealers in this County. You are always sure of finding a cigar that pleases in our assortment.

Over Worked Pipes,

Is not your pipe over worked and run down; is it not ofentimes offensive to the finer senses of women and children? If it is not in that condition now it will soon be. Don't blame the pipe nor throw it away, lay it gently aside for the sake of what it has been, and come to us. We have scores of pipes in all styles from the French brier to the Missouri mereschaum.

Dr. Hodge is with us temporarily and would be glad to see any and all of his old friends.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.,
Headquarters Physician Supplies and Druggist Sundries, Etc.

EVAPORATED FRUITS

OYSTERS

Fresh Oysters Arrive Every Friday and Saturday.

Sweet Potatoes Arrive Every Friday and Saturday.

A Nice Fresh Line Candies, Nuts, Pears, Grapes, and Evaporated Fruits.

For Nice and Clean Eatables Call on

Kincaid & Pullins.

CANDIES

SWEET POTATOES

ABSOLUT LY WATER PROOF.

Here is a shoe that I can guarantee waterproof, I have a very large line of high-top shoes made by

JOSEPH T. WOOD & CO.,

and they are the best shoe that money can buy, for wear and to turn water. They are sewed with wax-ends threads and will not rip. The leather in the upers is double thick which makes it very hard for water to go through.

I also have these shoes made on the style of the A. A. Cutter which I can guarantee, and which will wear as well if not better, for less money.

I can sell you the Genuine A. A. Cutter's, also the Walsentown's as cheap as anyone.

WEAR WATER PROOF WARRANTED

My line of fine shoes are up-to-date, both in style and wear and I can please the hard to please in foot wear and when you want a heavy shoe that will keep your foot dry come to Hoover and call for The Ducks Back, The Powder Horn, The Leather Rubber Boot, and last but not least the Doctor.

J. A. HOOVER, Clothier,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

FALL OPENING 1903.

My daughter, Miss Rosa Cooper, has just returned from the Eastarn cities where she purchased a full line of MILLINERY, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and a general line of LADIES FURNISHING GOODS. I take the pleasure of once again writing my many friends and customers to come and examine my line. price the goods, whether you wish to purchase the goods or not. It is useless for me to speak of the quality, styles and prices of my goods, for all that has ever lealt with me know that I carry nothing but the best. Be sure and give yourself the treat by coming and seeing the latest shades, neatest and most up-to-date goods and things for the coming season.

SAMUEL COOPER.

MILLINERY OPENING.

I will have my opening on Saturday September 19, 1903 where I will exhibit the most attractive creation in FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY, all my patterns were copied direct from Parisian models and all my goods are new and up-to-date. I cordially invite my many friends and patrons to come and look through my. Thanking you all for past favors and in advance for the futere.

MISS ROSA COOPER.

DENISTRY NOTICE.

Dr. Stout will be at his office in Cass Hotel on October 12th.
Dunmore October 15th.
Frost October 17th.

Miss Marjory Rucker went to Academy Monday to take up school.

Miss Anna King went to Fairmont on Thursday's train to visit relatives.

Dr. S. P. Patterson was in Marlinton Tuesday. Also Dr. and Mrs. Lockridge.

A. K. Dysard of Arbovale is visiting his daughter Mrs. R. M. Beard, of this place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rorke, at Wild Cat College, a daughter, Oct. 9, 1903.

[illegible] Grafton is [illegible] Mrs. Cora Cunningham.

Messrs. Williams of Lobelia were in the office Tuesday and saw how printing is done.

Work has been commenced on the furnace room for the Bank of Marlinton which has decided to put in steam heat.

S. S. Varner was in town Wednesday and reports his daughter Miss Myrtle Varner, who has been very sick with fever as much better.

A great deal of board walk is being built in town. Boyd Bartlett contributed to the good of the community by building several rods of walk to his property.

E. B. Farley of Marlinton was called to his home Saturday at Farley, W. Va. on account of the death of his neice, six years of age, who was buried Sunday.

EDRAY, W. VA., Oct. 12—(Special.) It has been thought Auctioneer Swecker had a woman in his eye, but recent developments have proved it to be a Mann.

A young negro was arrested by Sergeant Anderson last week and lodged in jail, held under an indictment made at April court for shooting the tail off of a cow on Knappe Creek.

Harter Bros., at Harter, will start their big band mill this week. Its capacity is about 25,000 feet daily. They have a large tract of white oak, and have built a number of miles of standard guage railway using the most up-to-date cog wheel engine.

The new Presbyterian church on Knapps Creek will be dedicated the fourth Sunday of October. There will be two sermons, by Rev. Dr. Telford of Lewisburg. A basket dinner will be served an invitation is extended to all as there will be enough for every one.

Hon. A. E. Ewing of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has sent us very racy notes of his excursions to West Virginia. Mark Twain himself could not do better. We hope many pleasant moments are in store for our readers, at the convenience of the talented visitor.

L. Makowitz, the merchant tailor of Ronceverte is already delivering suits, the measures for which were only taken last week. Mr. Makowitz has a large patronage in this county, although he has indifferently worked the territory, being taken up with his orders from his home town.

Asa M. Auldridge of Buckeye was married on September 23rd to Miss Kate Simmons of Highland county, at the home of the latter, by the Rev. Eutsler of Monterey. Both are mutes. Mr. Auldridge is a cook at a camp on Anthony's Creek.

The C. & O. does not build the big coal cars known as "Mark Hannas" any longer. These immense cars as large as box cars have given away to cars of a much longer lower build. The advantage of these over the tall ones is that they do not turn over so readily.

There is a move on foot to make a new county from parts of Upsher and Randolph, with Pickens as county seat. Randolph, whose area is larger than any other West Virginia county, parts of which are inaccessable to the county seat, will furnish the greater part of the territory.

CIRCUIT COURT

Law Orders.

State v. Landy Perry, reconisance.
State v. G. W. Wagner, No. 13014, acquitted.
State v. Preston Beverage, $25 and costs.
State v. H. D. Hively, nolle. pros.
State v. Ella Allen, same.
State v. C. W. Slaven, $25 and costs.
R. F. Yeager, admr'x v. Jno. T. McGraw, Judgment $500.
G. W. Whiting v. Howard McCoy, all matters settled and deed ordered to be made.
Trustees M. E. Church south at Durbin, Howard Bird, Roy B. Miller, Gatewood Sutton, N. B. Arbogast, J. B. Wilmouth.
Trustees Mt. Vernon Church, C. N. Rider, I. B. Moore, J. C. Harper.
State v. Quintella Apperson, $10 and costs.
John S. Shrader v. C. S. Curry, et al, Judgment for plaintiff.
Geo. P. Moore v Paul Sharp, Judgment for plaintiff.
Forty-seven indictments were returned.
W. J. Swink v A. D. Wilson, Cause revived in name of adm'r.
State v C. L. C. Burner, recognizance.
L. M. McClintic, Special Receiver v Mrs. H. A. Yeager, Judgment for plaintiff.
State v Howard Kelly, nolle. pros.
Same v Pete Kelly, nolle pros.
Thos. Spellman v Adam Express Co. Judgment for plaintiff of $50.
Click & Dolen v Greenbrier River Lumber Co., Jury failed to agree.
State v W. S. Ratliff, reconizance to keep the peace.
A. L. Taylor v Arbuckle, plea not guilty and continued.
D. N. Mourier v Brown and Ruhl, Judgment for plaintiff.
State v Fred Graves, recognizance
Fred Wallace, et al. v J. W. Smith, et al., Judgment for defendants.
Z. R. Goulett, for Henry Barlow v C. S. Curry, et als., Judgment for plaintiff.

Chancery Orders.

Rispa P. Dudley v R. H. Dunley and others, decree of petition.

State of West Virginia v A. H. Winchester, decree of sale.

N. C. McNeel appointed guardian ad litem of Bertie L. Galford.

Amos Barlow v C. E. Curry, referred to Commissioner.

H. S. Rucker v Lanty W. McCarty, sale confirmed.

Margaret C. Burner admr. v Margaret C Burner's heirs and others, referred to commissioner.

Geo. E. Madison v Dorothy Madison, divorce granted.

Bell M Allen v M J Allen, alias Mason Mason Green, marriage set aside and plaintiff's name changed to Bell M Kelley.

J E Erwsn, guardian, et als v Jno T McGraw et als ordered that the defendants pay the plaintiff money due on contract.

State v 87 acres waste land, sale confirmed to Peter Hill.

State v 887 acres waste land, sale confirmed to the Pocahontas Tannery Co

Ordered that the M E Church South of Academy pay the the M E church $235 for the old church property, the amount awarded by the arbitrators

M A Stoakleo, exor v Virginia S Mooney, decree of sale

Ordered that J W Yeager, commissioner of school lands, bring suits to subject 20 tracts of waste and unappropriated lands

State v 89 acres waste land, sale confirmed

Sarah Burnside's admr v Burnside's heirs, commissioners appointer to allot Mrs Burnsides dower right

Sarah A Galford v Bertie T Galford, commissioners appointed to allot Mrs Galford dowerright

Ordered that W A Bratton special commissioner pay money arising from tde sale of timber belonging to Bertie L Galford to Calvin W Price as guardian.

State v 50 acres waste land, redeemed by T M McCarty.

A W Riders admr v A W Rider's heirs, referred to commissioners.

Uriah Heveners v John Grogg, decree of sale.

W. Va. Spruce Pulp and paper Co v G E Patrick and Thos Houchins, defendands enjoined from cutting timber on the McBride Gum lands of the plaintiff on Back Allegheny.

Sarah F Irvine v Geo R Irvine, divorce granted and $50 a year alimony allowed plaintiff.

Nora S Harold v Wise Harold, disbursements of funds in hands of commissoner ordered.

State v 76 acres waste land, ordered to be resold.

J S & I B Smith v J W Campbell judgment for the plaintiff of $1300

P Henry's admr v P Henry's Heirs, referred to commissioner

State v A H Winchester, decree of sale.

B B Hambrick v Sussannah Friel renewal of suit in name of her admr.

Richard Paul v S E McNeil, settled

R L Bird v Emma J. Dilloy sale confirmed.

N. A. Dean v W. Ratliff et al. Bill dismissd.

State v 4 2-10 acres waste land,

Decree of sale.
H. A. Yeager, adm'r v Yeager heirs, Sale of land confirmed.
Town of Cass v Grant Hatterman, Sale of his interest in town lot.
J. W. McClure v Dora Malcomb and others, Order of reference.
Zirkle et al v National Cooperage Co. decree of sale, personal property.
Minnie M. Galford v H. S. Galford, Decree of divorce.
The sale of Mt. Lebanon M E Church confirmed.
Geo. L. Hannah et al v Geo. H. Hannah requiring defendant to use road heretofore established.
John M Barnett v Geo. M. Jordan, Decree of sale.
Sarah A. Galford v. Bertie L. Galford, adm'r of the late Gen'l Receiver to pay amount in his hands to parties entitled to them
E. H. Smith v John W. Carpenter, Decree of sale.
M. E. Hook v A J Hook, defendant required to pay $10 per month to support plaintiff on the 24th day of October, 1903, and each succeeding month.

UNLAWFUL DETAINER

Some Claim Jumpers and the Chesapeake & Ohio Indulge in Some Spirited Moving.

Anthony was the scene of considerable excitement Tuesday, on the account of a discharged employee named Luddington trying to hold the pumper's house in spite of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, to whom the house belonged. Luddington was put out on a writ of unlawful entry and detained in the hands of J. D. Norton, Constable, and some section men moved in to hold the property for the railway company. No sooner had the officer gone back to Ronceverte, however than Elmer Nolen and several others ousted the railroad employees and again took possession.

They claimed right to the house by reason of the ownership of a tract of 900 acres owned by the railway company, which had been sold by John Collison. The Collison title is perfect, the property having been under fence and cultivation the past fifty years. The Railway Company has built a depot, water tank, section house, pump house, fireman's house, station agents house, store house, and other buildings which were in danger of being preempted if Nolen could establish his claim or least at Nolen could be the defendant in a suit in which the railway company would sue for the possession of its property.

When it was learned that the section men had been put out a special train was sent from Ronceverte and the scene that had transpired a few hours before was reenacted with a few variations. The officer went away and Nolen and his company carried his goods back into the house and the section hands were out in the cold again. Superintendent Pierce then telegraphed Attorney W. A. Bratton who went down and as counsel for the Chesapeake and Ohio swore out a warrant for Elmer Nolen, Doc Walker and Rife Walker on the charge of resisting an officer and unlawful entry and detainer. The papers were given to officers Horton and Paris D. Yeager for execution, and a second special train was dispatched to Anthony the men arrested and the section men with their goods and chattels installed for the third time that day in their rightful home, which no doubt, they will now be allowed to occupy in peace.

Our Lambs Bringing Top Prices.

R. M. Beard and Ed. McLaughlin have shipped close on to two thousand sheep this fall to the Baltimore market. The Pocahontas lambs are in better condition than they have been for many years and are commanding the top market price. Mr. Uriah Hevener's lambs so far leads the list in this county, having averaged 97 pounds.

W. & S. Gibson of Frost raised 104 lambs that weighed 83½ lbs. The whole flock of 418 weighed 79½ lbs. and is said to be one of the finest flocks of sheep ever gathered up in this county.

Married at the home of the bride's father, Joseph Smith of Marvin Sandy Auldridge to Miss Emma Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Wednesday October 8, 1903, Rev. Chas. Lynch officiating minister. The groom is the eldest son of Wm. H. Auldridge and is a young man of much promise. The bride is a young lady of many personal attractions, and a successful teacher. We offer our heartiest congratulations.

WAR POEM.

In the Pocket of a Soldier Killed in the Battle Around Petersbury.

Mrs. Wm. T. Price has recently had a communication from Jno. J. Ellis, of Gaulman Miss., which has an interesting story in connection. During the hard fighting around Petersburg a young soldier was killed. In this soldier's pocket was found a bible containing some lines written by Mrs. Price and published in the Central Presbyterian, in 1864, called "The List," in memory of Andrew G. Price, who died in prison.

The soldier killed at Petersburg was one of five brothers who enlisted in the Confederate service from Mississippi. Four of them were killed in battle, the only remaining one being the Jno. J. Ellis mentioned above. For forty years he has been making efforts to find the author of the poem found in his brothers pocket and has at last communicated with her through their mutual friend the editor of the Central Presbyterian, Rev. Jas. D. Smith D. D.

The following is the poem, copied from the original clipping, a time stained yellow piece of Confederate paper:

THE LIST.

"O'er the list of killed and wounded
A mother's eye bends low
And scarce can she read the paper,
Her hand is trembling so
Oh! womans heart must suffer and her eye must weep alone
When the birds of prey are over and the bird of peace hath flown.

"Killed!" one name and then another
The long dark list of blood—
The young the brave upon the field
Poured out life's purple flood.
Alas! kind heart are waiting in some far distant home
For husband, son or brother who never more can come.

"And oh so many wounded
The type is closely set—
And here with sad forebodings
The mother gazes yet;
And is it buried and mangled—the form the head she blessed?
As cherished now as when he lay an infant on her breast!

Lean on thy God, poor mother,
Thy God will comfort thee
And we will talk of Heaven
Where war shall never be,
For there the cruel come not, the weak are not oppressed
The wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

In that list of killed and wounded
Her own boys name is not
And now the mother smileth
Mine is a favored lot,—
But what is this that sudden pales the aged furrowed cheek
'Missing!' one name, and that one name it need not we should speak.

Add now lay by the paper
She wants the list no more
Her spirit must go searching
Red fields and prisons o'er,
And ever from that searchings to pray alone and weep
And feel that it would be better to know he were asleep.

Asleep in Jesus, and at rest,
From war's cold iron hand
Safe in the hidden life of God,
The better peaceful land—
But missing! Oh! how lonely it echoes through her heart,
And still from spirit searching she resist to depart,

Ah! God can find the missing
In this wide world of ours
And gladden thee, poor mother,
With many happy hours.
Meanwhile we'll think of heaven where loved one's all shall meet,
The wounded, killed and missing around the Saviour's feet.

Mt. Prospect, Va.,
July, 1864.

The open season for all our game commences Thursday and many citizens are contemplating a surcease from sorrow for a day or so in the healthful pursuit of turkey and deer. The woods are most too green for successsful deer hunting, but the turkeys will suffer. The shortening of the turkey season by the last legislature is a good thing. In as much as the turkey must winter in a hacking or open woods, or perish miserably, it is important that the turkey is not caught by the deep snows in the thick woods whither he is driven by being continually hunted. By closing the season December 15th the turkeys can congregate about the fields before winter sets in.

A. H. Easley representing the Craddock Terry Shoe Co. of Lynchburg Va. who are the largest distributers of shoes south of New York and east of Mississippi river and who are also makers of the famous brands of Southland Belle, Southern Girl and Authograph was in town selling the Pocahontas Bargain House a large bill of shoes.

We would like to compliment all of our visitors with special mention who favored us with their presence during the prolonged court, but they will please excuse and come again whenever convenient and quaff the Calcareous Magnesia ever on top for our friends and foes alike.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Is Mason Green's Sentence for Burglary.

Mason Green, alias Joe Allen was tried last Friday and found guilty of breaking into and taking two cases of whiskey and some watch makers tools from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.'s depot at Forrest on the night of August 17. It was also proved that he had already served two terms in penal institutions, and on this account his sentence was for life instead of a few years as would otherwise have been the case. Howard and Pete Kelley, who were with Green when the robbery was committed, turned State's evidence and the indictment against them was dismissed.

The State had a strong case against Green not only was the stolen property found upon his premises but there was other strong circumstantial evidence, beside the testimony of the Kelley boys. Green pled an alibi, but had not the witnesses to substantiate it. The jury was out only a short time and returned a verdict of guilty. Green was sentenced Monday and was taken to Moundsville by Deputy Sheriff Sheets the same day.

The transgressions which arose to mock Green in his trial were the breaking into a smoke house at Dilley's Mill about twelve years ago, for which he served a term in the West Virginia penitentiary, and the stealing of a mule in Bath County in 1897, upon conviction therefor spending some time in the Virginia institution.

Dunmore.

Work is progressing nicely on the new road down Thomas Creek.

Bill Smith is doing some work on the roads near town. Now is the time to fix up the roads for winter.

We noticed Monday near John Townsends' a boreing machine at work in the middle of the road. We drove up and enquired what they were doing and was told that a wagon and team had gone down in a mud hole and they were trying to bore them out.

Daniel Dilley Taylor and wife are visiting in town.

Miss Ella Pritchard has gone to Richmond, Va.

Miss Abbie Wilfong has returned to Cass.

Capt. C. B. Swecker was at Travellers Repose Monday and sold to Mr. Harry Flenner a nice monument for his wife.

Work on the new church on Top of Alleghaney mountain is progressing nicely.

Work on the C. & O. R. R. at Bartow is being pushed right along.

A thrashing machine is needed badly in the neighborhood of Travelers Repose to thrash the grain and grind the apples.

Mrs. Bessie and Miss Sally Taylor and Miss Sally Williams left Tuesday for Highland county to visit.

We notice a new school house being built in the town of Arbovale.

Linwood.

We are having very windy weather, and almost cold enough for snow, farmers had better husk their corn or the snow will over take them.

John Kenney and son have been visiting friends in this part.

Everybody is back from the show and was well pleased with the entertainment.

Willie Wooddell left here for Cheat where he will work in the waving spruces.

Hanson Lindsay is sawing wood for Billy Ayres this week.

W. G. Buckman and Everett attended the sale near Mingo last week, reports that things sold very reasonably.

Dick Beard is around buying up lambs.

Francis Hambrick was back on this side again looking after his interests.

W. A. Wooddell left here for Knapps Creek, in search of stock ewes.

Andy McCalpin was seen on Elk last Sunday.

Floyd Curry has been working for Coyner Bros.

Miss Florence Clutter's school is progressing nicely.

Mr. Grover Wooddell and Miss Laura Hudson attended the party on Elk last week.

GENUINE A. A. CUTTER SHOES.

There is a report widely circulated throughout the county, as to the genuineness of the A. A. CUTTER SHOES sold by Paul Golden. Let the intigator come boldly out in print before the intelligent people of Pocahontas county and give reasons for his assertion that Paul Golden does not handle the GENUINE FIRST GRADE A. A. CUTTER SHOES, We make this challenge in order to show that there is no foundation of truth in these reports, as our line of Cutters, will testify for themselves.

PAUL GOLDEN.

To Our Customers;

I do not cut prices on a few specials and then make up on the balance as others do. But I am giving Genuine Bargains all the way through. If you will come in and see my goods and get my prices you will be convinced what I am telling you are facts, here are a few of my prices.

Tobacco.

Cracker Jack 8 plugs for	.35
Sugar Cane 15 cent plug for	.10
Red Bird 2 plugs	.25
Wash boards, each	.30

Best granulated sugar 18 lbs.	1.00
McGreen coffee makes a good drink, price per pound	.9
Best quality rolled oat 3 pkgs.	.25

Ladies Shirt Waists.

Color and white worth .50 for	.39
White India Linen waists worth $1.00, only	.75
Laprobes worth .65 for	.45

Rugs.

Nice rugs size 27x50 worth $1.75 for	1.38
All wool broad cloth 52 to 54 wide worth $1.00 for	.82½

Straw Matting.

Nice jointless matting at 12½ per yard.

Japanese matting nice pattern red and green stripes or straw color for .16½

Ladies Corset Covers.

2 for .25.

Nice pearl shirt waist sets in square or round, .19 per set.

Ladies wrappers, for .49.

Just received a nice line of Dorothy Dodd Ladies fine shoes.

My Fall shipment of goods have just commenced to arrive.

Come and see if these are not real bargains. We give you bargains. We do not use our advertising space for pleasant talks, as it is too valuable, our prices and quality speaks for themselves.

PAUL GOLDEN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Don't be Side Tracked!

COME DIRECT TO HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR

CUTTER SHOES.

We offer $50 to any charitable institution if parties selling so called A. A. Cutter shoes in town can prove that they sell the genuine A. A. Cutter's first grade shoes made by A. A. Cutter, with A. A. Cutter's testimony direct to the parties selling the shoes as we do.

Now in the name of

COMMON SENSE

if parties selling the so called A. A. Cutter shoes in town are positive the shoes in town are positive that the shoes they sell is the genuine A. A. Cutter's best grade of shoes made by A. A. Cutter

Why Don't They Prove It As We Do?

We also want to call the attention of the people that owing to the fact that we handle the

BEST GRADE OF A. A. CUTTERS

Shoes we cannot sell our shoes for less than $6.00, we have no $5.50 or $5.98 price on our Cutter Shoes and you certainly aint so foolish as to pay $5.98 for immitations when you can get the genuine and best grade of shoes that A. A. Cutter makes, of us for $6.00, and you are sure they will turn water and hold calks.

THE POCAHONTAS

BARGAIN HOUSE.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 12. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia October 22, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
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J. W. YEAGER,
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DOWN TO RENICK

TO ATTEND GREENBRIER PRESBYTERY.

Second Paper—The Town of Renick and Vicinity.

At Renick Capt. Gill helped me to the platform as politely and gently as if I were a young lady in his charge. As a railway official the Captain is "too sweet for anything" to use a girlish method of expression when she wants to say her best about any person.

One of the first to be recognized was Bro. J. S. Wickline an ex-presiding M. E. elder, with his cordial greeting. Ruling Elder Kee was at my elbow at the moment and I turned to him and asked if he knew this gentleman, "Yes I think I ought to know him for he married Rachel and me." While these two Elders were having a gushing greeting, up steps with martial tread, a Presbyterian Bishop who once moved in the foremost ranks of confederate danger's bloody career, following N. B. Forrest and my reader realizes what all that implies. Bro. Sloan was introduced to Bro. Wickline, and so the three confederate veterans formed a trio, not often to be met with in these strange strenuous times, Wickline, Kee and Sloan. Wickline and myself now had it to ourselves a few moments and upon comparing notes, found that we were both in retirement from the active duties of the ministry and yet as busy as ever if not more so, considering the physical and mental strength left by the wear and tear of seventy years, to work with. We felt too that we were now passing the Indian Summer days of our respective lines. His home is an ideal one on the heights overlooking the Greenbrier Valley a half mile walk from the station. Mine a home better than any I had ever dreamed of as being for me in this world, thirty miles higher up the Valley.

In these homes we are passing our Indian Summer metaphorically speaking, waiting to be sent for to go home to the house not made with hands eternal in the Heavenlies, that our Lord has gone to prepare. If the reader looks up the Whiting Sketch in the Pocahontas history something will be read about Mrs. Wickline when a little girl.

It was not long before the Presbyterial delegates were wending their way to their homes assigned them in the vicinity of the Falling Spring church, in which the forthcoming sessions were to be held. A few were in a surrey and a buggy, but the most had taken up their carriages and were climbing the slopes on foot. About the time I had made a fair start from the station I confronted a citizen driving an empty wagon. I hailed him and inquired what he would charge for delivering two hundred pounds of freight somewhere near the church, where Presbytery was to meet. A smile such as is rarely seen radiated his bronzed features from his chin to eye brows as he said "you just git in here and come along." I soon found myself seated by the side of a younger scion of the historical Wauchope Scottish Clan. This one belongs to what I regard as the highest type of the American citizen an humble pious tiller of the ground. He naively informed me that his business at the depot was to get a load of fertilizer and had been disappointed and if it had not been for me there would have been nothing for him to haul back. Upon reaching the point designated we parted company, and so I was complimented by one more free ride in addition to the scores of free rides I have noted in former sketches, this being my first free ride in Greenbrier for the current season.

Just before leaving the wagon my friend pointed out the house where I was to be the Presbyterial guest. It was one of a row of dwellings and was the most distinguished house on that side of the street, anywhere in sight from the fact it was not a painted house and never had been smeared with a paint brush and pot. In addition to the honour of being a guest in the most distinguished house in sight, I had the additional pleasure of learning that I was there by the special request of the worthy family dwelling therein or in other words I was to be where I was specially wanted. The people that want a person, ought to be the people that person should for the time being be the best contended with and I have found that for fifty years, it is a good rule to go by. I wended my way leisurely towards the home in question and Stuart Rapp, one of Gods noblest works, an honest man, hobbled out pipe in mouth to meet and welcome me outside the gate. It helped matters along quite pleasantly, when I learned from this honest man that he had read the Pocahontas history and that next to the Bible it was the best book that any Pocahontas man could have, or any person interested in Pocahontas people. For several years Mr. Rapp had lived at Hillsboro and Mill Point and retains pleasant remembrances of how things were twenty or thirty years ago.

As mention has been made of Presbytery proceedings elsewhere. I will devote these notes to thoughts suggested by the surroundings of the edifice occupied by the ministers and elders during their deliberations.

The grove is mainly composed of a variety of trees of the primitive forest the red oak, white oak, walnut and buckeye. It was here a hundred or more of Marlinton and Huntersville persons had their joint Sunday school picnic and railway excursion a few weeks since. The Falling Spring church once looked like a city chapel that had come out here on a summer outing, so novel was the contrast it presented with other buildings in view. But as fine buildings have recently come to keep it company, the novelty of the contrast is about lost and so the promoters of the church edifice really builded better than they knew at the time. Mrs. Mary Renick widow of the lamented James Renick informed the writer that the erection of this church realized one of the most cherished desires of that good man's heart and one of the happiest days of his life was when it was dedicated to the worship of the Almighty one the God of his fathers in Scotland, Ireland and America. Renick is a lustrous name in the annals of the Scotch-Irish.

With Mr. Rapp for company I spent some time in the old cemetery and among the sleepers at rest there I noticed the grave of one Robert S. Glenn drowned in the Greenbrier, March 27, 1825, aged 33 years. The tradition is that he was the contractor to build the bridge, over the Greenbrier between Lewisburg and the White Sulphur, now known as Caldwell.

He and others had gone to Pocahontas county for white pine, hewn timbers and while rafting this the raft was broken up on a rock about opposite Tom Cochrans end of Droop mountain and Glenn was drowned. His body was found not far above the Falling Spring Bridge and buried here.

Glenn Rock is well know to all raftsmen and drivers on the River. It is reported that the rock has been dynamited.

One of the names I read on a lettered and handsomely sculptured marble slab, was Mrs. Evelyn Renick, only daughter of Col. Thomas and Mary Skiles Beard, born June 16, 1806, and died February 20, 1865.

We would hope and pray that these words might be appropriate to thousands of our revered dead in the Greenbrier Valley, but it would be hard to find a gravestone more deserving of the honour of bearing such a testimony, "I have fought a good fight I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of glory. 2 Tim. 4:8-9. Above lovingly clasped farewell hands is the motto, "Gone but not forgotten."

With the writer this name has lived ever since 1846, and will live on, embalmed with all his heart can give, his praises and his tears.

W. T. P.

A FAMILY REUNION

THE DESCENDANTS OF THOS BEALE.

A Veteran of the War of 1812 Holds a Family Reunion.

Many years since there lived near Poage's Lane an interesting industrious citizen, Thomas Beale by name. Mrs. Rebecca Beale was one of Jacob Gillespie's nine daughters a Pocahontas Pioneer who at an early day, was propriotor of very much of the Pine woods territory, now known as the Green Bank, vicinity.

Thomas Beale claimed to be of English ancestry, born and reared in one of the West Indies. His early manhood was spent as a sailor on a British ship. Previously to the war of 1812, he became a resident of Baltimore and claimed to have been one of the defenders of that city and did service under the folds of the identical flag immortalized by the Poet Francis Key as the star spangled banner, So far as the writer knows, Thomas Beale has but one living child, George C. Beale, on Dry Branch, near Linwood, now in his 78th year. His wife Mrs. Francena Beale nee Van Reenan, now 67 years of age, was a native of Utrecht Holland coming to America with her parents, when eight years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale have been married forty seven years, which took place under romantic circumstances and the writer would leave it to them to tell how it all happened, up in Pennsylvania or Maryland.

They are the parents of fourteen children. Twelve of these lived to be grown and eight adults are yet living.

J. M. Beale lives at the parental home and cares for the parents. Cameron Beale, Mrs. Jacob Nare, W. H. Beale and Branch Beale live on Dry Branch, Mrs. Hanson Sharp, Webster Springs, W. Va., S. D. Beale, Bergoo, Webster Co. W. Va., Thomas Beale, at Linwood, Pocahontas Co. W. Va.

An interesting event in the family history of these worthy persons occured October 10, 1903, when parents children grand children and great grand children held their first reunion at the parental home since childhood days. All met on Saturday and remained until Monday morning.

The discussion of a bountiful dinner and family reminiscences occupied the time on Saturday, on Sabbath evening there was a special service of sacred song and prayer, and Monday morning all separated for their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Beale have lived to see their youngest born to be 24 years of age. At the present time there are thirty eight living grand children and three great grand children.

So far as the writer is advised there is not one of this Beale relationship but is worthy of being respected for all the good traits making up a high type of useful citizenship, industry, sobriety and piety.

W. T. P.

The great Edison has perfected a plan for generating electricity which will enable the masses to light their habitations by electricity and put motor wagons in the reach of us all. Mr. Edison claims this to be the greatest of all his achievements in the conquest of the force of electricity.

W. W. Tyree returned from Highland County Thursday where he instructed two camps of Modern Woodmen; one at Monterey with 18 charter members and the other at McDowell with 28 members.

Spare the Hens.

An old hunter, who has killed hundreds of turkeys in the forty seasons he has handled a gun, tells us in that time he can only recall the shooting of three hens, and these were killed through mistake thinking they were gobblers from their size. Had all the older hunters done this, or if it would become a custom even at this late day the question of preventing our game becoming extinct would be solved. The sale of game at all seasons should be strictly prohibited as this allows persons, with little sense of honor, to take advantage of the workers who are busy gathering together the needful wherewith to meet the tax gatherers demands and other necessary evils. While the fat hunter is living off something which no one has a right to use in such a manner. We have always hated the idea that we allow people the opportunity to turn what has been considered a luxury by all conditions of men since time began into filthy lucre that they may exist without devoting their time to some useful occupation. The pot hunter not only depletes the property and resources of the State, but does not add a cent to the commonwealth.

An account widely published in the daily papers of an archists' plot to blow up a millioniers house in New York state by putting dynamite in a stick of stove woods recalls an incident of this town's history in its wild days when the railway was being built. A gang of dagoes were stranded here during the severe weather when no grade was being built, and were living off the country to such an extent that they became a nuisance wood piles for half a mile from their shant would be raided until they contained not a stick of portable size. One house holder spiked several large billets with giant powder and left them where the dagoes would find them. The next report was that of giant powder exploding in the dago shant.

Nearly every merchant in Wyoming County was indicted some months ago for selling a patent medicine called Peruna on the ground of its being an intoxicant. A test case was made of one of the indictments, all agreeing to abide by the result of the one case. The first hearing resulted in a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was set aside and a new trial granted by Judge Saunders. A bottle of the "medicine" was analyzed and showed to contain 28 per cent alcohol. The jury found the defendants guilty and a fine of $10 and costs was imposed in each case amounting to about $1,000 in all.

Jesse James has at last been ressurrected. We have often wondered how so live a member as the late Mr. James is purported to have been could stay in oblivion so long. J. Wilkes Booth has come to life a score of times and his dying confessions have out numbered those of any other man. We trust Mr. James has no intention of trying to equal Mr. Booth's record of having kept the long suffering public in suspense for forty-years.

John A. Beverage was in Marlinton Monday making arrangements to migrate to the State of Washington. A large party, the second for this year, will go to seek the fortunes in the far West about November 1. Those who have made up their minds to go are Mr. and Mrs. John Beverage, and three grown children Leanna, Preston and Remus; Dayton Beverage and Ken Kennison. They will go to Spokane and settle in the wheat raising district of Washington.

According to statistics given in the West Virginia School Journal there are over 5,000 school teachers in West Virginia, of this number over 2,000 passed the uniform examination. There were 500 failures this year.

DEER ATTACKS COW

BELLED COW IS STAMPEDED

By a Large Doe and Flees for Life.

Residents of Edray near Tyler's blacksmith shop witnessed a strange sight Friday morning that of a well grown deer chasing a belled cow. The cow was panic stricken and fleeing for her life, but the deer a two year old doe, had little trouble in keeping in reaching distance of her.

The cow had been peacefully grazing near a patch of woods in the rear of J. W. Warwick's residence when the deer stepped out of the shelter of the trees. The cow was naturally startled at the sudden appearance and clanged her bell loudly. This infuriated the deer to such an extent that it made a hostile move at the cow, which stampeded for the settlement and tried to take refuge in the blacksmith shop.

The deer followed until near the shop which the presence of men prevented it entering. It then jumped into a near by field where it grazed for some time. It finally disappeared going into the near by trees.

October Wedding.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lynn Harvey to Mr. Lewis Armstrong Yeager at the home of Miss Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Harvey at Huntington. The marriage will be celebrated October 21st, at 9 o'clock in the evening. Miss Harvey is a daughter of the former professor of modern languages in the state University, and before her removal from here was regarded as one of the prettiest and most attractive society girls here. Mr. Yeager is a prosperous attorney at the Morgantown Bar. Their courtship began while he was a student, and leader in athletic sports.—Morgantown News.

John Edmiston, a logger, and Will Reynolds, a negro cook, while jointly bucking a slot machine Saturday night, could not agree upon the division of the spoils, and indulged in a little horse play in which Reynolds got several kicks in the face from a pair of logger shoes well filled with calks. His injuries were a broken nose, a cracked jaw, broken teeth and various and sundry gashes which Dr. Norman Price closed with seven stitches. Edminston got out of town before he could be arrested.

We are glad that a generation is arising that look upon the great out doors as the place from whence cometh God's greatest blessings instead of regarding it as something to be shunned for fear of it making you shiftless, and only a luxury to be indulged in at rare intervals when there is nothing special to be done. We hold that too close attention to business has filled more grave yards than out of door pastimes have filled poor houses.

R. A. Kramer, Dr. E. B. Hill, W. B. King, Dwight Alexander, and Snoden L. Hogsette, members of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia K. of P. returned from Charleston Saturday where Grand Lodge had been in session the past week. The meeting was one of the best attended and most interesting ever held by the Grand Lodge of this popular secret organization.

Mr. J. Hull Kramer and family of Academy, W. Va. spent last week visiting relatives in the county. They came over to attend the wedding of Mr. Kramer's niece, Miss Margie Wiley. Mr. Kramer is another Highland boy who is doing well in new West Va.—Highland Recorder.

Interesting sacramental services were celebrated last Sabboth at the Presbyterian church conducted by Pastor Nickell.

Ladybugs Feast on San Jose Scale.

An experiment is being made near Grant's Pass, Oregon, which, if it proves satisfactory, will be of vast benefit to apple growers and orchardists all over America. Some thirty big ladybug beetles, direct from China, have been turned loose in an old orchard near there badly infested with scale. The original home of these beetles was near the great wall, northern China. They are the Asiatic ladybug beetle, and they are the natural enemy of the San Jose scale. They feed on the scale in China, and multiply in such numbers that where they are the scale cannot thrive. Curiously enough, the home of the San Jose scale is also near the great wall, northern China. The beetless that have been liberated in the old orchard in southern Oregon are being closely watched. An orchardist who has them in charge roported that the little bugs had gone diligently to work on the scale. He noticed eight on one tree greedily devouring the scale. The climate of this part of Oregon is very similar to that of China, and it is very likely that a multitude of these enemies will spring up from the parent stock and spread to surrounding states.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The McDowell Recorded publishes a long editorial bewailing the modern plan of shortening school hours and the encouragement which is given out-door sports by our educational institutions, and expresses a longing for the return of the daylight to dark method of obtaining book learing and consequent sallow languid youths who pursued this plan of cultivating their minds in the certain chapels at the expense of their bodies. Many did get book learning of a high order by the old method, but we doubt if the literary standing of the high school graduate of the shorter and more extensive application is a bit lower than the graduate of fifty years ago, who was supposed to donate his whole time in the effort to shoulder upon a tired brain the idioms of a dead language.

Died Thursday evening Oct. 15th, at his home near Buckeye, Mr. Wm. Saddler age about 73 years. His ailments was chronic heart trouble from which he had been suffering for several months. Some two or three weeks since he seemed to be much better, and was very hopeful of final recovery, Thursday evening he was seized with a sudden relapse and fell dead from his chair. Not long since he made a profession of religion.

His remains were borne to the Bethel graveyard Friday afternoon. The burial services were conducted by the Rev. G. W. Nickell. His friends are consoled by the hope, that though his decease was so sudden, it was safe. By this event we should be admonishd to be always ready for in such an hour as we think not the change may come.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Yeager and family left Marlinton Monday afternoon for Pineville Kentucky where they have arranged to spend the winter. It is their purpose to return in the early spring and may locate permanently.

M. P. Church Appointments.

Appointments for Marlinton Circuit of the M. P. Church.

First Sunday in November, Bethel at 11 a. m., and Riverside 3 p. m.

Second Sunday Beaver Creek 11 a. m., and Burr Valley 3 p. m.

Third Sunday at Droop church 11 a. m., and Brownstown 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday Fairview 11 a m

First Quarterly Conference to be held at Beaver Creek on Saturday before the Second Sunday in November at 2 p. m.

O. H. BENNETT, Pastor,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Preaching Notice.

The funeral of Josiah Dilley will be preached at Bethel Nov. 1st, 11 a. m. by Rev. G. S. Weiford.

Hosterman.

News is rather scarce in this part only business is yet the order.

Rev. Blackherst closed a series of meeting at this place with good results, quite a number of convertions and the church much revived. The new church at this place is already on foot and we hope ere another year we will have a respectable church for worship which the people will more than appreciate.

Miss Lena Beverage has a bad case of measles, Dr. Hunter Moorman attending physician.

Mrs. James Collins is sick with Dr. J. Lambert physician.

Miss Maud and Laura Mason of Cass were calling on Mrs. Thos. Hosterman and Mrs. K. H. Stover last week.

Mr. Thos. Lynch is the section man at this place now and Mr. Clingman removed.

Mr. Lynch expects his family the coming week, he is much welcomed back again he and his estimable family.

Mrs. Geo. Bambrick and daughter Hattie returned from a visit near Frost and Mt. Zion vicinity.

There has been a number of cases of yellow jeundice in this part and some right bad.

Dr. Stout was stopping a few days here looking over some of his work. He does good work and gives satisfaction.

The new store for the Hosterman Lumber Co. is near completion and will add much to the place.

Mr. Ell Brown did some fine work on the counters of the new store especiall for the convenience of the post master in erecting a new cabinet, etc.

Handy in the Home.

One of the handies things to have in the house is a good all-round remedy for all external ills of man and beast. That is just what Yager's Cream Chloform Liniment is. In fact, it does so many things and does them all so well, that no family should really try to get along without it.

You can never tell when you may need just such a remedy. Very often it is inconvenient or unnecessary to call in a doctor, and at these times Yager's Liniment is a boon and a blessing.

There is nothing like it for rheumatism, stiff joins, pain in the back, neuralgia, sprains, soreness, swellings, burns, bruises, cuts, cold, sores, stings of insects, poison from plants, sore throat, frost bites, and muscular affections of every kind. It is just the thing to strengthen weak backs and make lame muscles strong and sturdy. It will put new life into the joins of old people and give them the spring and elasticity of youth.

Yager's Liniment is the only cure for rheumatism that leading physicians feel they can conscientiously recommend. Suffers, who have been so crippled by rheumatism that they seemed incurable for life, have been cured by Yagers Liniment when other means had failed.

For sore throat, it is a wonderfully good medicine, and even if it were good for nothing else, it should be kept on hand for this purpose alone. A sore throat must be treated promptly, or serious bronchial trouble and even consumption, may finally result. Yager's Liniment comes to the rescue at once, quickly soothing and healing the inflamed membranes and guarding against serious after-effects.

The uses of Yager's Liniment are not confined to humanity however, for it is of the greatest value in treating diseases of the animal kingdom, as well.

If you have a horse whose health you value, or if you keep stock of any kind. you should always have a bottle of Yager's Liniment ready for an emergency, It is sure cure for spavin, galls. sweeny, collar boils, sprains, flesh wounds, scratches, swellings, caked udder, influenza and other ills of horses and cattle.

You really should try Yager's Cream Chloroform Liniment and see for yourself how very good it is. A large bottle costs but 25 cents, and will save its cost many times over. It can be had from any druggist or dealer.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 14. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia October 29, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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MARLINTON

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH WRITES UP THE TOWN.

The Following is From the Randolph Enterprise.

Situated on the south bank of the Greenbrier river and at the confluence of Knapp's creek, which has its source in the Allegheny mountains, is the pretty town of Marlinton, the county seat of Pocahontas, which in former days and before it even became a village, was known as Marlins Bottom, which extended from the mouth of Stony creek to that of Knapps, which consisted of rich loamy soil, whose production was equal to that of the James river bottoms.

Pocahontas is one among the old counties of the state, having been formed about 1821 or 1822, the name being connected with the early history of Virginia. The county seat was situated at Huntersville, six miles south of the present location, until a few years ago, when by a vote of the people it was removed to Marlinton, and a large new court house and jail have been erected.

While Pocahontas in the past has been mostly an agricultural and stock country, the advent of the railroad has almost revolutionized the business of this staid old county. Capital is being invested on every hand, industries are springing up and in a few years will make it one of the wealthiest and prosperous counties in the state, and yet there are still a few old moss backs left, but very few, who travel in the old beaten paths of their grandfathers, who say that railroads are no good to a country.

A few years ago Col. John T. McGraw, being associated with a number of capitalists, invested very largely in Pocahontas county lands, notably at Marlinton, with the prospect of the W. Va. & P. Ry. being extended from Camden-on-Gauly to Marlinton. His investment in large farms at that place amounted to over $100,000. Although a route was surveyed from Camden-on-Gauley up to Williams river and down Stony Creek to Marlinton by the engineer corps under Capt. Harry, yet not a shovel full of dirt was ever thrown and the project finally abandoned. Recently the C. & O. R. extended their line from Ronceverte to Durbin, which was done through the influence and energy of Col. John T. McGraw, who had made too large an investment in Pocahontas to let it remain idle.

The people who had purchased at Marlinton became discouraged, some sold out and went to other points. Those who had faith and knowing of the wealth lying dormant in the rich forest of the Upper Pocahontas valley abided their time and are now reaping the benefits of the development which the construction of the railroad has brought about.

It had been about five years since we had visited Pocahontas county and were surprised as well as pleased to note the great improvement that had taken place in that time. Marlinton contains land enough to build a large city. The town which is owned by the Pocahontas Development company, is laid off in broad avenues running back from the river to the foot hills near the court house a distance of over a mile, and extending several miles up and down the river. The railroad crosses Knapps creek near where it empties into the Greenbrier and passes through the centre of the town. Near the business portion of the town the C. & O. R. have erected a commodious passenger depot, in which are located the telegraph and freight department. Many fine residences have been erected as well as some of the most substantial business block. There are two churches Presbyterian and M. E. Church South, as well as several large mercantile establishments. The hotel accommodations are not what they should be for a town like Marlinton while accommodations can be offered at ordinary terms, yet when the Court is in session the crowd is too large for the present number of hotels. The town did have a very commodious hotel in what is now the business part of the town but unfortunately that was destroyed by fire a few years ago.

Marlinton has enterprising men of means, who would find the erection of a large and commodious hotel not only an ornament to the town but a paying investment.

The town has two papers, The Pocahontas Times and The Marlinton Messenger, the former democratic and the latter republican, both of which wield considerable influence in the affairs of the county. The Times was established 22 years ago by H. B. Marshall and J. B. Canfield, the press and material being hauled overland from Beverly to Huntersville. The Price Bros. are now the proprietors, with our friend Andrew Price as editor, who is ably assisted by his venerable father, Rev. W. T. Price, who is an able writer and who has done much for the material good of his native county with both tongue and pen.

The Messenger is a well conducted newspaper being edited by Mr. R. A. Kramer, a 300 pounder, who is a survivor of the Chickamauga campaign during the Spanish-American War, who shows ability as a newspaper man.

Marlinton will soon have an important industry that will materially increase the population of the population of the town. The United States Leather Company are erecting a large tannery in the upper part of the town which when in operation will employ a large number of men. The large bark sheds have been erected and a large amount of hemlock and oak bark has been stored in them and is being constantly added to. The main building is being erected and machinery placed in position. It is hardly probable that the tannery will be completed and in operation before spring. Many comfortable dwellings are being erected near the tannery to accomodate their various employes.

Up to a few years ago most of the banking business of Pocahontas county was transacted through the banks of Greenbrier county and the Elkins National Bank.

When some of the leading business men established the Bank of Marlinton. Their business increasing they erected a large three story brick building on the main street. The corner room which is nicely fitted up is occupied by the bank, the other two store rooms are occupied by Dr Wallace as a drug store and the Pocahontas Bargain House. The second and third floors are used for offices and apartments. The bank has done a prosperous business since it began in June, 1899, with a capital of $25,000. The directors are composed of some of the most reliable business men of the county. The present officers are M. J. McNeel, President, F. R. Hunter, Cashier, Hubert Echols, Teller.

On the opposite side of the street and near the depot, is the large three story building, now nearly completed, of the First National Bank of Marlinton. It was formerly the Pocahontas Bank and the second one established in the place, being chartered as a State bank October, 1899, and began business in a frame building November following. They occupied the frame building until 1902 when it was destroyed by fire. They then purchased the property which they now occupy while their new building is being constructed. After the bank was burned out it was reorganized as a National Bank December, 1902, with a capital of $25,000 and began business as such January, 1903. Their new banking building is an imposing three story structure, the brick for which was shipped from Lynchburg. The contractor is Mr Edward King, one of the most skillful workmen in that section of the State.

The building is 50x60 feet, the corner room facing the depot will be used by the bank and the others will be occupied by the post office and a furnishing store. The second floor will be used as offices while the third floor will be converted into a large hall to be used by the Masonic Fraternity, with all necessary anterooms. The building will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity from the tannery.

The First National Bank of Marlinton is backed by some of the most substantial business men of Pocahontas and has done a very prosperous business, the earnings having been up to this time 11 per cent. The present officers are Geo. P. Moore, President; C. E. Beard and L. M. McClintic vice-Presidents; and J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier. Mr Geo. P. Moore who is recognized as the most successful business man of Pocahontas county, has been indefatigable in the construction of the new building in seeing that every detail is faithfully carried out.

Marlinton is bound to prosper as it has energetic business men with the vim to encourage every legitimate enterprise.

Marlinton like other portions of Pocahontas county was the scene of stiring events during the Civil War. The greater portion of its people being ultra Southern in their sentiments espoused that cause and furnished many troops to the Southern army, while some entered the Federal army. One of the most hotly contested battles of this section took place on Droop Mountain 20 miles south of Marlinton. It was here and at Huntersville that the noted chieftian Gen. R. E. Lee in the latter part of 1861 assembled his forces previous to their march to Valley Mountain. Many of his troops being from the South could not stand the climate and succumbed to measles and other diseases. The remains of many being burried where they died, while others were taken to their Sunny South. About 25 are buried near Marlinton and some 20 near Edray on the premises of Mr. Geo. P. Moore. While no monument marks their last resting place, it is enclosed to protect it from trampling of cattle and other stock and is not desecrated by being plowed over and scales erected on the spot which was erroneously stated by a former writer who passed through that section more than a year ago, whose informants word was not considered as good as his bond or anything else. We have been at the spot and it is the same today as when these unfortunate fellows were buried, save the usual depression in the graves. The next time Major Harris, of whom we well know, makes a tour of that and this section, he should obtain a more reliable guide and companion one who is regarded for his truth and varacity.

We are glad to note the prosperity that is prevailing not only along the line of the railroad but sections remote from it, for there is no county in the state whose kindness and hospitality is more genuine and lavish than it is among the people of good old Pocahontas county for we know whereof we speak. We wish its people, in the language of Rip Van Winkle, long life and prosperity and none will rejoice with them more than this writer.—Randolph Enterprise.

Weights of Cattle.

Samuel Sheets reports the weighing of the largest two year old steers of the season. He sold eleven which had been grazed on Uriah Hevener's land to A. C. Dixon and T. K. Moore which averaged 1123 pounds each. They ranged from 1000 to 1300 pounds.

WAYSIDE NOTES

A CONTINUANCE OF THE PRESBYTERIAL TRIP.

At the Joint Sunday School Picnic In the Levels.

Finally the time to leave Falling Springs, with its kind people and suggestive historic associations, arrived and preparations made for returning to our respective homes.

Blessed is the tie that binds the hearts of men as one in christian love, when thus bound, the fellowship of such minds is like to that we are hoping for beyond the anxious and corroding present. To notice the christian brethren clasp their parting hands and listen to their kind words of farewell, hoping and wishing that God would ever be with us all, whether meeting again in his earthly courts or at the feet of Jesus, inspires an assured hope that there is something good in store for our common humanity. Obtuse indeed must be the heart that will not thank God when seeing and hearing all this and not take refreshing courage, hoping for the best yet preparing for the perieous times now seemingly casting their shadows before all which appear so plainly to Dr. Lacy from his position on the walls of Zion as a watchman of more than ordinary vigilance. Dark days came soon after Paul's season of refreshing encouragement at Appii Forum and the three Taverns, then may we not think it strange should dark days befall us, sooner or later in the future.

Soon it was all aboard for up the Greenbrier valley and sooner than it takes to tell it, the conductor had me by the arm to let me off, a solitary passenger for the Burnsides Siding, here I began a tramp up a ravine leading to the Little Levels that I had not passed over since the dawning of an August morning in 1846, while returning from the Laurel Run Springs where I had spent the night in vigils near the remains of Mrs. Hannah Gatewood Warwick, by common consent she was regarded as one very superior person intellectually and personally. Time nor space are available to tell the story of her brief life her lingering illness and how sweetly she breathed her spirit away just as the sun seemed lingering above the leafy crests of the hills, so close at hand as it all ought to be rehearsed. The shadows of evening closed rapidly around me, and by the time I reached the uplands day had gone and the moon and evening star in close proximity were blending their serene and scentillating beams while beautifully proclaiming to the Little Levels the hand that made them was Divine.

Mistaking the grove near Squire Curry's for the orchard I was aiming for that surrounds Alvin Clarks quiet home, I went out of my way and only became sure of my mistake by meeting two little girls in spotless white driving cows to the pasture after milking times. A few steps further on I met Mrs. Curry who had come out to see that nothing should frighten the little girls like ghosts or bugaboos. The trio offered to pilot me across the fields a much nigher way if I were not afraid of climbing fences. I had to repeat my standing challenge that I draw a line at nothing less than fourteen rails high as to fencing obstructions. That unlooked for ramble across the lately mown meadows by the blending light of moon and evening star accompanied by Mrs. Squire Curry and the little white robed girls, Georgie Curry and Bertha Overholt make an interesting picture in my boudoir of reminiscent imagery. And to help matters along the party claimed to be well acquainted with me from reading so many of my pieces in the Times. Mrs. Curry moreover polished up some very nice words about what a wonderful book she had found the Pocahontas History to be. All this made me feel that I could have walked with my guides until broad day light and been content to get to Alvin Clark's in time for breakfast. As it was however Mrs. Curry intimated if I were going to Mr. Clark, I had better climb the fence at the place she pointed out. She and the little girls held my luggage and gave me a lift to the top of the fence and while they remembered Lot's wife I safely got down on the other side and resumed my lonely tramp while they returned [illegible]

In a few minutes more I was at the home I was aiming for and met a reception that bewildered me, while aged cousins, middle aged cousins, juvenile cousins and pet grandchild had been wondering why I was so long coming and had about given up looking for me. It was very agreeable to hear that Messrs. Wash Hill and Tom Sydenstricker aided by many lady friends had arranged for a picnic in the Kennison woods for Saturday Oct. 30th, in honour of the two Hillsboro Sunday Schools. In the morning I was borne in princely style to the picnic grounds in Tom Sydenstrickers surrey, driven by Mrs. Blanche Sydenstricker accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Grace Price of Marlinton and their four little daughters, Anne, Mary, Agnes and Margaret. The carriage stopped at the edge of the woods and a tramp of three or four hundred yards was to be made by the party. I started out with valise and umbrella in my right hand, and a luscious poundcake under my left arm but was relieved of the cake before I had gone very far by sympathetic helpful friends. Upon reaching the appointed place I found there would be ample time for a solitary stroll towards the forest crowned summit of the Kennison hill at whose base the picnic arrangements were in progress, tables were arranged in a hollow square. The provisions were stored in the inclosure thus made and it was also occupied by those persons who attended to spreading the dinner.

As I strolled up the hill and looked out upon the charming panorama displayed that ideal morning, I found as I so often find, scenery for which I have no adequate words to describe so as to do justice to the theme, I felt it would be better to abstain from all effort at making a word picture of what was to be seen and mused upon by simply saying to my kind readers that I have no anticipations of seeing anything more beautiful and personally interesting to me, until I meet them in the land of pure delight where sweet fields ever stand dressed in living green there were generous fruits never fail and where flow the streams of unending delightful enjoyment.

While parties were occupied in spreading the dinner, the boys and the girls disported themselves under the shade of the grand old trees, that were so abundant. It must have been just such a shade that charmed Stonewall Jackson's dying moments, when he uttered the words, "Let us rest under the shade of the trees." About two hundred persons were present when dinner was announced, and when all had assembled at the tables the words, Praise God from whom all blessings flow, were sung in a manner not often heard. And then as arranged by two Pastors Dr. Sydenstricker and Bro. Lynch the Rev. Charles Lynch invoked the blessing by a brief but comprehensive prayer.

The dinner was served freely and informally and special pains taken to see after the smaller guests, so as not to pass any one by. Bountiful lunches were sent to some that were ill or unavoidably detained. Dinner over and the things laid by the pic-nickers arranged themselves in harmony with their preferential affinities some of the boys extemporized games in one part of the woods some of the girls found promenading more to their taste while the older people sandwiched by a very choice element of the younger people gathered around "Uncle Billy" to hear what he might have to say.

At the instance of Washington Hill, the speaker stood on the big pantry that had been provided for storing away the supplies and as the supplies though plentiful were not as they had been, ample room was found available for a platform. The speaker said he had looked forward to this occasion and believed it would be numbered among the red letter days of his life. For him it was [illegible] ordinary pleasure to meet people of the Little Levels amid natural scenes familiar to him for 65 years. Here is where his character at the formative period was mainly matured and the pivotal points of his life mainly occurred that shaped his destiny for time and eternity. In giving an idea of what he thought of the boys and girls in the homes around here fifty or sixty years ago he would barrow an idea from what Ward Beecher said about strawberries, Beecher was in the habit of saying, the creator may have made better berries than strawberries but such had never come his way. The picnic speaker observed the creator may make finer boys and prettier girls but they had not come his way, previously to his being sent to the Levels schools taught in the radius of a mile or so of the place where he was standing at that picnic moment. Long afterwards whenever he would read of some fine boy in books, he imagined he looked like some boy, he had gone to school within the Levels.

And whenever he dreamed seeing angels, every last one of them would look like some Levels girl. It will require several articles to report that picnic speech and so I will just intimate to the reader that possibly it may be reported in future Notes by the Way.

W. T. P.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the various voting places of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, Tuesday the 3rd day of November, 1903, in pursuance of the annexed act of the Legislature:

(Senate Bill No. 89.)

CHAPTER 62.

AN ACT to reform, alter, and modify the county court of the county of Pochontas, under the twenty-ninth section of the eighth article of the constitution of the State of West Virginia.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of West Virginia:

Sec. 1. The county of Pocahontas shall be laid off into four districts as nearly equal as may be in territory and population. The present divisions of said county into districts shall constitute such districts until changed by the county court in the manner provided by law. The county court established in the said county, by the eighth article of the constitution of this State, is hereby reformed, altered and modified that is to say: The county court of the county of Pocahontas shall be composed of one commissioner from each district of said county, who shall be a resident of his district and shall hold his office for a term of two years. Should any commissioner remove from the district at the time of his election, his office shall thereby become vacant. The office of commissioner and justice of the peace shall be deemed incompatible. Each commissioner shall receive for his service two dollars for each day he shall attend the court, to be paid out of the county treasury.

Sec. 2. At the general election in the month of November, one thousand nine hundred and four, and at each succeeding general election, there shall be elected by the voters of each of said districts one commissioner, whose term of office shall commence on the first day of January next after his election, and continue two years.

Sec. 3 So far as they are not inconsistant herewith, all the provisions of chapter thirty nine, of the code of West Virginia, "concerning county courts, their jurisdiction and powers," and all provisions of law respecting county courts generally, the commissioners composing such courts, and the clerk of such courts, shall be applicable to the county court herein provided, and to the commissioners composing the same; and the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county now in office, and his successors, shall be clerk of the county court herein provided. A majority of such commissioners shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 4. The first meeting of the county court herein provided, shall be held on the first Monday in January, in the year nineteen hundred and five, or as soon thereafter as a majority of them may assemble for the purpose, at which time, and annually thereafter, at their first meeting in each year, or as soon thereafter as practicable, they shall elect one of their number president of the court.

Sec. 5. At an election to be held for this purpose on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, one thousand nine hundred and three, the question of the adoption of the system, provided by this act, shall be submitted to the voters of the county of Pocahontas voting at such election. Notice of such election shall be given by the publication of this act, in each newspaper published in said county, once in each week for four successive weeks; but the failure to give such notice shal not invalidate the election to be held hereunder. Those voting for said system shall have written or printed on their ballots the words "For modification of county court," and those voting against it shall have written or printed on their ballots "Against modification of county court;" and the clerk of the county court of said county is hereby directed to provide and have printed a ballot of convenient size, distinctly printed, and in form substantially as follows:

BALLOT FOR CHANGE OF COUNTY COURT.

For Modification of County Court.

Against Modification of County Court.

The same number of said ballots shall be printed and shall be supplied to the several voting places in each district, and paid for in the same manner as is profided and set out and specified in chapter three of the code of West Virginia. The commissioners of election at the several voting places in each county shall, upon request, furnish to each voter one of said separate ballots to be used by him for voting on the question of said change. but any voter shall also have the right to vote on the question of said proposed change by any other ballot, written or printed, which he may see fit to use, and which sufficiently discloses his intention; and no ballot cast at said election on the question of the proposed change shall be rejected if it sufficiently appears therefrom what the voter intended; and it shall be the duty of the clerk of the county court of said county to have said publication of said notice made in the manner herein prescribed.

Sec. 6. The election to be held under this act on the said first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, one thourand nine hundred and three, shall be held, conducted superintended and returned, in the same manner as now provided bn law for the election of members of the legislature; and all persons entitled to vote at a general election in this State shall be entitled to vote at any election held under this act. The county court of said county shall at a regular or special session thereof, held not later than the first Tuesday in October, one thousand nine hundred and three, appoint three commissioners of election for each voting place in said county, as provided by law, and the result at each place of voting shall be certified and returned to the county court of said county, and said court shall ascertain and declare the result af said election the same as the result of election of members of the legislature is ascertained and declared, under the laws of the this State, and especially chapter three of the code of one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine as amended, as far as they are applicable thereto.

Sec. 7. If the majority of the votes cast upon the question be "For Modification of County Court" this act shall be and remain in full force and effect, but if a majority of such votes be "Against Modification of County Court" this act shall be of no further effect.

S. L. BROWN,
Clerk of County Court,

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Oil was struck at Hinton while boring for water at a depth of 33 feet.

The Hinton Daily Star is the latest addition to the journalistic ranks.

Anthony Kincaid was kicked by a horse Monday and badly hurt.

Work on the ditch for the First National's water works is progressing satisfactorily.

Geo. W. McClintic and Dr. Kerkpatrick of Charleston, were in Marlinton several days this week.

Dr. Stout will be in his home office after November 1st, ready to receive all needing his service as a dentist.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff have returned from a months visit to their native town on the Ohio above Huntington.

Harper McLaughlin, of Bath was in Pocahontas several days last week, attending to business and looking up old friends.

G. Marcus Johnson of this office, got a handful of fingers in a job press, Saturday, and lost a number of finger nails.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Leach, who recently sold their farm, the F. A. Renick's place, have moved from the Levels to White Sulphur.

Dr. Miller of Durbin, is down with diptheria, having succumbed to the disease which has been epidemic in the upper end the past month or so.

Oscar A. Bell, was over from Elk Monday. He says arrangements have been made for a daily mail from Clover Lick to Mingo, the new schedule to go in effect November 9th.

Forest fires are in progress in different parts of the county one of the largest burning between Marlinton and Edray on both sides of Indian draft, endangering much fence and property.

Miss Nora Wilson is again in Marlinton having returned from Greenbrier, where she has been following her calling as a trained nurse a number of [illegible]

Hunters returning from the Cranberry—Williams river wilderness report little or no game owing to the scarcity of mast. A number of turkeys have been killed on the ridges near town where not only acorns but chestnuts are found in abundance.

A large party armed to the teeth, out for game, was transported to these woods by Wednesday's train. They immediately hied themselves to the forest where no doubt a rich reward waits upon their endeavors.

R. C. Kennedy, South Eastern Passenger Agent Big Four Route was in Marlinton Tuesday on business relative to the party from Dry Branch who expect to migrate to the state of Washington.

The Wallace show has sued the C. & O. for $10,000 damages on account of arriving too late in Ronceverte to give a parade October 7th. The railroad company has replied that a number of the show cars were in such a condition as to be dangerous if run over a certain rate of speed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore of Hillsboro passed Marlinton Monday on their return from the Sunset dedication and report a very interesting time in witnessing the exercises and meeting with so many friends and acquaintances.

Revenue Inspector Robertson was here Saturday to hold a preliminary hearing in the case against Ellis Jackson, a negro charged with unlawful retailing. Jackson a prominent in church and secret order affairs of the Brush, was held under $200 bail for a hearing in the United State court at Huntington. The bail was given.

AWFUL DISASTER.

In Boiler Explosion at Elkins.

By our exchanges we are informed that one of the saddest events that ever occurred at Elkins, took place in the afternoon of October 21, 2:15 o'clock, by which four persons were killed instantly and three injured severly by the explosion of W. V. C. Engine No. 19 in the Elkins yards.

Repairs on the Engine had been just completed and it was taken from the shop to be tested. The private car, "Graceland," had just been shifted and upon going up the tract a few hundred yards the terrific explosion occurred rending the air and tearing No. 19 into atoms.

Engineer Little's body was blown into fragments, legs and arms with other pieces being picked up for several hundred yards.

Fireman Collett was thrown three hundred feet falling within a few feet of sister's house.

Machinist Harper's body fell fully five hundred feet in an alley in the rear of Howard Sutherland's residence. The wagon top and dome of the boiler several tons in weight was projected through the air five hundred feet above a number of houses striking Mrs. Rabbett's home, wrecking and killing her almost at once.

Within a radius of two hundred yards of the accident houses were injured more or less either by the force of the explosion or by the flying fragments of the engine. Windows were broken and large openings were made in a number of houses by heavy fragments of the locomotive, fortunately none of the residents were injured though many ran narrow risks.

A minute or so before the explosion the engine passed the platform where two or three hundred people were standing and it is startling to think what the loss of life might have been.

A few personal particulars indicate that Collett was 27 years old and survived by wife and child. Little was 25 survived by widow and one child. Harper was 26 and unmarried. Mrs. Kate Rabbett was the widow of the late Partley Rabbett aged about 53 years and survived by three daughters and two sons.

The injured were Mrs. Virginia Boyl sister of Mrs. Rabbett, hip and shoulder severly bruised; G. Dougherty, a brakeman, badly shaken up; Pietro Cainseta, a stone cutter, arm broken and head badly cut by flying pieces.

Game Protection.

A land owner who has heretofore refused to post his lands giving for his reason that he believe what game was on it was for the use of the people and that it was not right to retain it for his own use. He has recently seen fit to change his mind however: He has a large field of corn in need of husking, and has tried to hire the sons of poorer neighbors, who have no steady employment, to help him crib his corn. The boys refused to work, saying they could make twice as much by hunting pheasants. On inquiry the farmer found that the boys were killing pheasants [illegible] land. While he by [illegible] his brow [illegible] crease his substance [illegible] the state would derive [illegible] tionate part in the way of taxes, the boys spent the day upon the farmers land killing game belonging to the state and returning not a cent toward the support of its institutions. As soon as the land owner realized the situation he posted his lands and has since kept a strict watch over them. The public ownership of game is a very beautiful theory but not a practical one, as it is very hard on the game, which falls into the hands of those who abuse it and are not entitled to it.

Rev. W. A. Sharp preached his farewell sermon at Palestine Church yesterday. He has been transferred to the W. Va. Conference and appointed to Minona Circuit in Maryland. We very much hate to lose Rev. Sharp. He has been with us nearly five years and has proved faithful to his work and attached to the people.—South Branch Review.

Butter and eggs bought by Hamilton for 20 cts. Chickens [illegible]

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

On Knapps Creek Dedicated Sunday.

The new Presbyterian church was dedicated last Sunday in the presence of a large congregation at least 500 people being present. Rev. J. C. Brown of Lewisburg preached the sermon, his subject being "what constitutes the church." Mr. Brown handled the subject with his accustomed power and held the undivided attention of his hearers although the house was packed to suffocation.

The afternoon was devoted to the organization of a church. The members of the commission appointed by Presbytery present were Rev. J. C. Brown, M. J. McNeel, Geo. M. Kee and Dr. S. P. Patterson. Mr. Brown preached a sermon on church members and church membership taking his lesson from the Apostle Peter's Vision of the sheet descending. The church was then organized with thirty-five members, about thirty of whom were dismissed from the Huntersville Church. Peter Cleek, Lanty Harold, Coe Beverage and Amos L. Harold were the four elders installed while John A. Cleek and Milliard Harold were made deacons.

During the interim between services, the large crowd ate a portion of great variety of good things provided by the members of the congregation.

The new church is at the junction of the Knapps creek and Hills county roads, on land donated by Frank Hamilton. It is a good substantial building, centrally located with no debt to overshadow it.

The following letter from Rev. J. C. Brown who preached the dedicatory sermon of the new Sunset church and assisted in its organization gives particulars that will interest our readers and we would hereby share our pleasure with them.

Dear Bro. Price: We all missed you at the organization and dedication of the church on Knapps Creek. Many inquiries were made about you, and regret that you did not get up to see the great turn out of the people to the services. Between 400 and 500 people there, 200 were counted as coming out of the church from the morning service, and there were thought to be from 150 to 200 outside who did not get in. Though there was such a throng, there was the best of order both inside and outside. A plentiful table for all to have something to eat, and the fragments left over would have filled 12 baskets full. The promise for our church there is flattering and you perhaps laid the foundation and Bro. Nickell is building the wall upon what has been laid. So many bright promising children and so many good hospitable people. I am rejoiced that our Presbyterian church is doing so much on Knapps Creek. The valley and the people were a glad surprise to me as I looked on it and them for the first time, and I hope I may again have the priviledge of being amongst the people, and looking at the valley and the mountains round about. The Church building is a credit to those who built it and to others as far as [illegible] helped. You just go up [illegible] sit on one of the pews [illegible] you will say "Eureka!"—So comfortable you might fall asleep if the minister was not preaching a "rousing" sermon.

The meeting is going on and will be this week and next. Quite an interest and good attendance and several have come forward and stood up for prayer. I trust a larger blessing is in store in answer to prayer, preaching and faithful individual effort on the part of God's people:

Fraternally Yours,
J. C. Brown.

The first passenger train was run on the Greenbrier & Iron Mountain Railway, Saturday October 17. The train consisted of two cars and carried about a hundred passengers, conspicuous among whom was Col. Dan O'Connel who had been instrumental in the building of the road. Tan Shirs of Ronceverte, was the conductor and Lynn Towns had charge of the engine. The distance was 18 miles and was made in an hour and twenty minutes including a stop for water.

THE BELLED BUZZARD.

Is Seen in Rockingham County.

Green Mount, Va. (Special) John I. Myers, a farmer, living six miles from Harrisonburg was recently walking through his corn field when his attention was suddenly called by the faint tinkling of a bell. Thinking some animal had broken into his field he made a thorough investigation, but none could be seen. The sound of the bell became more distinct and seemed to come from above. Looking up he saw a buzzard at some height. When it would flap its wings the bell could be very distinctly heard. The bird sailed around several minutes and finally disappeared toward the northwest. Six or seven years since a belled buzzard was seen near the same place by several reputable persons.

Huntersville.

Most of our town people went to the dedication at Knapps creek Sunday.

Mr. James A. Reed is able to be out again after a spell of fever.

Mrs. J. S. Moore and daughter and Mr. Wood left Thursday for Braxton Co. on a visit.

Mrs. H. M. Lockridge has returned from an extended visit to the west.

Mr. P. H. Warwick of Greenbank and sister Mrs. G. W. Sipe spent a few day visiting Mrs. O. D. Warwick.

Mr. E. H. Moore and wife of Academy were in town last week.

Mrs. A. B. McComb entertained her lady friends with the granophone Sunday evening.

M. F. White and wife of Edray spent a few days at Mrs. Friels.

Mrs. Nannie Ratcliff and son were at Mr. J. S. Moores last Saturday.

Mrs. Warren is on the sick list.

The ladies aid society of Huntersville have made a nice ragcarpet for the parsonage at Marlinton.

Mr. O. D. Warwick spent Saturday and Sunday with his family he returned to camp Sunday evening.

William Grose and John Grogg are busy sowing rye at this time.

Miss Mable Moore spent last Sunday on Browns mountain visiting friends.

Mrs. McNeil who has been visiting her father Mr. William Curry has returned home.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Lillie Friel as teacher, she has 30 scholars.

Mrs. Gooth expects to start to Covington, Tuesday.

October 21, 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Sydenstricker of Athens W. Va. were bereaved of their little daughter Adella, aged over two years and their only child. The ailment was spinal meningitis in form so virulent as to baffle all possible attention and medical skill. Adella's grand parents are Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Sydenstricker of Hillsboro, and to them and the sorely bereaved young parents our sincere sympathies are tendered along with their many other sympathizing friends in West Virginia and Vermont, "Is it well with thee? Is it well with the child? and she answered it is well."—Bible.

W. T. P.

George Sheets had the misfortune to get his left hand caught in an apple mill last Wednesday while preparing to make cider, and terribly lacerated, mashing off the end of his fore finger and losing the nail from two others. While he has a very sore hand, no serious consequences are feared as the wounds have begun to heal rapidly.

Henry A. Slaven of Monterey writes us that he has recently done some excavating in some of the numerous Indian mounds to be seen near his place. No stone implements or weapons were unearthed but the fragments of a number of skeletons were brought to light. He has very kindly promised us some of these remains as an addition to our collection.

B. B. Hambrick reports the record breaking sheep of the season. One he bought of John Beverage at Clover Cleek, which weighed 233 pounds. Stockmen tell us that this is an exceptional sheep, out weighing those of Canada which are said to be the heaviest sheep of the world.

A HOUSE BURNED.

At the West End of the Bridge.

Marlinton had one of its periodical blazes Friday night. The store house at one time occupied by Golden and later by Harrison, situated at the west end of the bridge, was burned, somewhat endangering Richardson's large hardware store and many other buildings. The building was one of the first erected in Marlinton and belonged to Mrs. Andrew McLaughlin. It was a frame structure poorly built, and was in ashes in a remarkably short time after the flames were discovered. The cause of the fire is not known exactly, but is supposed to have come from an exploding lamp. The house was occupied by two women, one of whom was very sick at the time and barely got out in time to save her life. A crowd of perhaps 300 men gathered to see the fire and much water was carried but owing to the calmness of the evening it was not needed.

Buckeye.

John Beverage is selling off and will start for Washington the 10th of next month he will locate in the eastern part, we wish him much success.

Cam Rorke of Hot Springs, Va. is visiting his sister Mrs. Jake Webster at this place.

The Sunday School is progressing nicely under the management of Dorsey Little as Superintendent, we are glad to see our young people take such an interest in the work.

Bev. Bennett will preach at the M. P. church next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Miss Ruth Smith of Burrs valley is visiting at Mr. Coles for a while.

Mr. Roy Kellison is at Seebert buying calves.

John Edmison and Ebert Simmons are at Greenbrier where they have a job loging.

Park McNeil has returned home from Cherry River where he has been working for the Cherry River Boom & Lumber Co.

Harry Tompson and family visited N. C. Rodgers last Sunday.

Miss Edna McNeil is teaching the Beaver Dam school and is getting along nicely.

Miss Francis McNeil and Elizabeth Pennel have been visiting their grandmother.

R. C. Thomas is at home on a visit from Durbin where he has had charge of a section on the C. & I. R. R.

Good Morning

Try Laxative Cold Tablets, prepared by the Marlinton Drug Store for that cold and you'll feel better.

Arising Elocutionist

Miss Margery Moore, niece of E. H. Moore, of Academy, and granddaughter of the late Rev. Jas. E. Moore, of Pocahontas county, now teaching elocrtion in Fargo College, N. D., is highly complimented on her talent as a reader by the Fargo Forum, as shown by the following extract from that paper, giving an account of a literary entertainment at the College:

"Miss Moore appeared six times, but each one of her selections was of an entirely different character from all the rest, showing the versatility of Miss Moore's talents. She ranged all the way from humorous dialect pieces, which kept her auditors in laughter to stirring historical tales. During the opening selection, Rienzi, the audience was held fairly breathless while she mirrowed with inimitable skill the work of an Italian mob in the street of Rome in the Thirteenth Century. But she was equally at home with the lighter work. Her recital of Riley's "Bear Story" convulsed the house. Her wide appreciation of literature and her skill in rendering it makes her an extremely valuable acquisition to the college faculty."
—Greenbrier Independent.

Use Your Brain

Until it is tired and it demands something to assist it regain exhausted energies before it will allow you rest. Granular Effervescent "Headache Salt—for Brain Workers—is what is needed. A sure cure for sick headache.—The Marlinton Drug Store.

GENUINE A. A. CUTTER SHOES.

There is a report widely circulated throughout the county, as to the genuineness of the A. A. CUTTER SHOES sold by Paul Golden. Let the intigator come boldly out in print before the intelligent people of Pocahontas county and give reasons for his assertion that Paul Golden does not handle the GENUINE FIRST GRADE A. A. CUTTER SHOES. We make this challenge in order to show that there is no foundation of truth in these reports, as our line of Cutters will testify for themselves.

PAUL GOLDEN.

A Challenge,

I claim to give you most value for your money, below you will find an array of prices that should should appeal to your best judgment.

Men's fleece lined underwear worth 50 cts., for 39 cts

Ladies best union suits worth 50 cents 42 1-2

Shoes—A man was once taken into a gallery of rare paintings and shown a masterpiece. What do you think of it? he was asked, what a magnificent frame! was all he said. Not every man with eyes can see, but the famous

BERMALDA SHOE

is ahead of any $1.50 shoe in town neat in appearance and wears as well as any $2.00 shoe, only $1.50.

I am giving you the best childrens shoe made of solid leather 5 to 8 1-2, ask for No. 476.

Still a better shoe, No. 376 5 to 8, 75 cts., No 376 8 to 11, 89 cts., No. 376 12 to 2 98 cts

No 1016 ladies calf, medium wght Positively it is the best shoe for the money.

WATSONTOWN SHOE

Direct from the factory. I have just received 120 pair for boys and men, 6in to 14 in tops, all sizes.

I am sorry to have kept so many of you waiting for those Watsontowns, but they are better built than ever.

THE KELLY LADY

I have just received my line of ladies fine shoes made by Kelley. They have all the latest improvements in high grade shoemaking.

Yours for Bargains,

PAUL COLDEN.

WHY BUY

OLD SHELF WORN AND SECOND HAND SANITERY CLEANED

GOODS

WHEN YOU CAN GET NEW UP TO DATE GOODS AT OLD

Second Hand Pricee.

You all know it to be a fact that our stock of goods is NEW, FRESH AND CLEAN, we have no shelf worn goods, we don't handle second hand sanitery cleaned clothing as others do who sell them for new.

FELT HATS.

We have secured a lot of Ladies', Misses and chiidren's Hats at our own price. These hats are worth from 75 cents to $2.00 a piece, we offer them at the small sacrifice price of your choice for 29 cts., but you had better come at once to get some of them.

FUR TIPS

A good Collar or Collarette is always in style.
Always desirable No better value for the money
Here are some that while not expensive are elegant
You will like the style and comfort
Let us show you and convince you

—o—

We also have a full line of walking skirts, dress skirts, shirt waists, shirt waist patterns, capes, jackets, etc

When in town come in to see us whether you buy or not

Yours for first grade goods.

THE POCAHONTAS

BARGAIN HOUSE.

Headquarters
Genuine A. A. CUTTER SHOES

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 15. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia November 5, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

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CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
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Physicians' Cards.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services wil please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

Bring your job work to this office.

CRANBERRY GLADES

A REMARKABLE NATURAL CURIOSITY.

A Dank Morass in a Land of Pure Streams.

One of the most remarkable natural curiosities of Pocahontas County is the big bog known as the Cranberry Glades. From a distance it looks like a highly cultivated farm of six or seven hundred acres.

It is located in a basin and surrounded by very high mountains. The Glady Fork of Cranberry River rises next to the Barlow Top one of the high points of the State.

The stream is clear and has a rapid fall for several miles. Then a bottom appears and just below the bog widens out. The stream winds its sluggish way through the dark morass and when it emerges the water is muddy and repulsive, and it is ten miles or more until the stream becomes pure again and throws off the noisome substances accumulated in its journey through the bog.

On the banks of the stream the soil is comparatively firm and the surface is covered with elders and small bushes. At a certain place the real morass is found. You see what looks like a large field of some hundred acres as level as a floor. You think that here is good walking at last. The first step you take however causes you to sink several inches and the water wells up over your foot. You feel as though you would sink if you stood still and you keep walking. The sinking makes the walking very laborious. It is said to be a good test of endurance to walk across the bog when it is covered with snow.

It is considered safe for a man to walk anywhere on this quagmire though it is very uncomfortable to feel the shaking of the bog beneath the feet. A cow or horse would certainly become bogged if it attempted to walk on the surface. Poles can be thrust into the mire many feet. Little mountain streams enter this basin from all sides and are heard of no more.

An attempt to drain this bog was made once without success. On the banks are two very old improvements known as the Heffman Kirby places. No one lives in this valley now but a half century ago it had its share of the citizenship of the county.

It has the distinction of being probably the only place in West Virginia where cranberries abound. Hundreds of bushels could have been gathered there this year. The wild cranberry is as much superior to the "improved" fruit as wild strawberries are better than tame.

The cranberry vine is more like a blade of grass than any thing else and it is strange that such a slender plant should bear such a large fruit. The cranberries are found among the morasses which protect them from freezing until late in the fall.

In the fall the hunters in this vicinity are supplied with cranberry sauce which if the sugar has given out is a little bit too sour for consumption.

It has been suggested that if a dam was placed across the narrows where the outlet of the bog is that a lake could be easily formed, and that after some years the vegetable life of the bog would be destroyed and that the weight of the water would cause the earth to pack and become solid and that when the water was drained away that the land would be in shape for farming. It is said that such land is particularly good for celery and cabbages.

As it is now the bog presents the most desolate appearance imaginable. We saw it in the dusk of the evening when we were lost and thinking that we would have to make a supperless camp by some big hemlock log.

As we walked up and down on the wet sponges which form the top of the bog, we brooded darkly on the lines of James Whitcomb Riley which no doubt were conceived under similar circumstances:

"Oh, the dark dispair of the dank morass,
Where the crawfish crouch in the cringing grass,
And the long limp rune of the loon wails on,
For the bad, sad soul,
Of the mad tad pole,
Forever lost and gone!"

FOREST FIRES.

Raging in Sections of the County.

For a week or more the worst kind of a fire raged in the dense forest of the Tea Creek Valley. Tea Creek is a large stream in the western part of the county on which there has never been a tree cut except by hunters. It is heavily timbered with hemlock and spruce and many varieties of hardwood. A fire has not swept through it before in the memory of man.

Until the last few years the forests to the west of the river were supposed to be safe from fire and the country to the east of the river was distinguished by the name of the "burnt woods." The time seems at hand however when all the timber in this country will be equally in danger.

For days the smoke has hung so heavy in the valleys as to make it very painful for those who like Leah, have tender eyes.

Since the building of the Coal & Iron Railway much of the timber on the West Branch of the Greenbrier has been destroyed, the burnt tracts are called "scalls". A few years ago a very distructive fire swept over the country on the East Branch. A man who saw this fire says that it advanced at the speed of a mile a minute.

It is supposed by some that the reason that fires spread now where formerly they were never known is because of the dead spruce trees. About fifteen years ago the spruce was killed in great quantites by an insect. These trees have since fallen down and in a dry season become very inflamable.

The question of forest fires once never worried our people except when it burned near a fence. Now however the owner of timber is very uneasy for fear that a forest fire will sweep through his holdings causing him a loss of perhaps half his fortune.

There is no insurance to be had and perhaps the only thing to be done is to manufacture the timber as speedily as possile for unless this is done, sooner or later another fire will ruin it.

It is better to cut the timber than to wait and see it burned up.

The Monroe Watchman records an incident of two partridges adopting and rearing a chicken. The chicken takes kindly to its foster parents while they do every thing in their power to protect their charge from danger. Evidently a hen laid the egg in the partridge's nest. The partridges hatching it out, took it for granted that all was right and set about to bring it up in the way of all partridges.

The President has pardoned a number of the miners who were sentenced to terms of imprisonment in Raleigh county for resisting a United States Marshall during the disturbances attendant upon the recent strike in the New River Coal Fields.

State Superintendent Miller makes the announcement that no No. 1 certificates heretofore good for four years will be renewed by issuing in place thereof the five year certificate of the uniform examination law.

The credit for the largest crop potatoes raised in Pocahontas this year falls to Z. R. Goulette on Knapps Creek. He planted eight acres from which he realized 1700 bushels of potatoes which he will ship to Cincinnati.

WAYSIDE NOTES

A SUNDAY AT ACADEMY.

The Last of the Series About the Presbyterial Trip.

The picknickers having dispersed in an informal way for their happy homes happier if not wiser, it was my pleasure to go with Dr. Syndenstricker to the Manse, where a very enjoyable night was spent. Not one of his four children at home, Lacy at Athens, W. Va., John, Cashier at Marlinton, Virgie at Lewisburg occupied in Post graduate studies in Art and Mary a pupil of the L. F. I.

Virgie though greatly hindered by the effects of overwork while a teacher, has nevertheless accomplished some excellent work in art in which she has a consuming zeal to be a proficient.

The Manse is decorated by the productions of her pencil. The Doctor and his worthy lady, made my visit exceedingly pleasant and the hours fleeted away very fast indeed.

While these good people were occupied in their home duties for the evening I remained in the family room to ruminate and rest after the scenes and pleasant labors of the day. While at the picnic grounds a cherished friend from boyhood to this moment presented me with a cigar of his favorite brand, as I imagined it did not suit me to use it just then, I apoligized and asked his permission to use it later in the day. And now in the family room of the Manse the cigar came into evidence as the right thing in the right place and I made good a promise I had made,

When this I puff and good I feel,
My thoughts to thee, Squire Isaac McNeel.

If all the boys will do as I did wait until they are twenty seven years old before smoking pipe or cigar, I believe I will assume all responsibility for any harm my example may inflict.

The two pastors complimented with pressing invitations to occupy their pulpits on Sabbath which I was more than willing to do and I would repeat here what I said to them as they gushingly thanked me for what I had done that they were never more welcome to anything in all their ministerial careers than they were to the two sermons so called, that were preached in the presence of their respective congregations morning and afternoon, that 4th ideal day of October 1903, a day not to be criticised and such as rarely seen, save in dreams. One of my hearers at the Methodist church was Dr. Marshall Piatt Octogenarian resident of Hillsboro one of the first settlers and has in a measure grown up with the town. Almost as far back as I remember any person, I remember him as the smart stylish young school master on Swago envied by the boys and smiled on by the girls. And on the Sunday morning in question he was smart and chipper as a jay bird, and noticed several particulars wherein the sermon might have been better, or if he and Bro. Lynch did not I did.

It would require about a month to comply with all the cordial invitations showered upon me for visits and dinners and staying long as I please. Wash Hill offered an inducement that capped the climax but I leave it to the reader to inquire of that big wholesouled Methodist what it was. If the prayer that he presented to the throne of grace in my behalf at the close of the services be answered only in part, I would be one of the best off, for time and eternity of any of our Lord's servants in Pocahontas county.

I went home with Bro. Lynch and spent a very enjoyable hour and found it good for mind and body to be with that living man and his family. As I was about to leave I was reminded that I had not seen the best about the Manse yet, whereupon I was ushered into the presence of a sleeping little child scarcely a month old, my fatherly emotions overpowered me as I reflected on what all this meant and never has there ever welled up from my heart, wishes more sincere than what I felt when I impulsively laid my hand on that infant crown and ejaculated, "Blessings on your head my little brother."

It was not long thereafter that the Presbyterian bell proclaimed the time for the services in that church. Dr. Sydenstricker had returned from Marvin Chapel and was busy in the Sabbath School when I reached the church. An afternoon audience worth coming long distance to meet and worship with assembled.

When the reader learns that Miss Oena Stulting was at the organ and Lee Beard precentor all supported by several earnest singers, it needs not telling that the sacred music was about as good as the best to be heard anywhere. As to any farther remarks about that afternoon service let it pass without saying, that if the audience was not pleased and satisfied with the preacher that the visiting preacher was more than pleased and satisfied with his audience. The pastor had expressed his fears that owing to unavoidable circumstances there might not be such an attendance as would meet the anticipations of the visitor.

The pastor was entreated to give himself no anxiety on that score that it mattered not what the attendance might be all would be big enough in the day of final reckoning. After the conclusion of the exercises the tide of invitations was more overwhelming if anything than what it was in the morning at the other church. It turned out however that Edgar Beard was there with his climax in the way of inducements but I will leave it to him to tell what it was as I may not get it exactly as it was.

Mitchell A. Dunlap in compliance with an arrangement made at the picnic was ready to take me out to his residence in the vicinity of Hillsboro. A spot endeared to me as the place where the venerable preacher and teacher M. D. Dunlap spent his closing years and where the angels found him to bear him away on their snowy wings to his well-earned and long-sought rest.

The way out was nice as a city boulevard and Mr. Dunlaps spanking lively team made the drive in less time than it would take to describe its attractions and what it called to memory. Near his dwelling are faint traces of the old George Poage road, along which in the months of June and July 1838 Maggie Beale and myself both about the same age eight years old passed evenings and mornings to a school taught by the late James A. Logan of Beverly. The school house not far from where Washington Hill now resides.

Early in August 1838 two little girls were slain near the Warm Springs on their way from school by their own servants. There being a great many servants in the Levels and reports were rife that an insurrection might break out my venerated mother became so nervous that she mounted a horse and came alone from Marlins Bottom to rescue her boy from one of the most imaginary of all dangers. The colored people of the Levels at that time had nothing to complain of for they really had it better than the white people that owned them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap are greatly blessed in their family. A visit here makes one realize what the Psalmist says, children are the heritage of the Lord the best gift the Father bestows at the present period of humanity development consequently the parents of a large family of the right kind of children are the best off of all people. This seems to be a home where literature, music and painting are appreciated along with the pursuits of domestic and farming industry. While I make no pretentions to being a judge of art yet I am impressed with what I saw of Mary Lyle's artistic efforts that in the heart of that modest girl smoulders a spark of genius that with due care may be fanned into a reputation that would honour her family name her friends and our own Pocahontas county as a Rosa Bonheur of West Virginia.

Monday morning Mr. Dunlap made me feel like a Nabob when he hooked up his team and bowled me away to Seebert in good and ample time.

W. T. P.

THE BELLED BUZZARD

IS SEEN IN NICHOLAS COUNTY

Saves a Child From a Forest Fire.

From an exchange we learn that a farmer in Mercer county killed a cow which was immediately set upon by buzzards. One of the birds had a small bell around its neck, which the man saw and distinctly heard, even after it had winged its way beyond the range of his eyes, on a northern course.

The week before the Belled Buzzard was seen in Rockingham county, Virginia. It was on the wing and passed very near a farmer, a man of high standing in the community, who will if necessary make affidavit as to having seen the bird, as will also the Mercer county man.

The appearance of the Belled Buzzard in sections so widely separated in so short a time cause some persons to look upon the the bird with no small degree of superstition. It truly is a wonderful bird, but it is a being of skin and bone and feathers after manner of all buzzards.

As has been proven by the numerous recorded incidents wherein it was the instrument by which human lives were saved. the Belled Buzzard has a depth of love for the man family which is truly remarkably deep—in fact almost unfathonable.

The Belled Buzzard has ever remembered the wounded soldier and the little girl who tamed and petted it when it was a helpless nestling. Into its heart seemed to enter the undaunted spirit of the soldier and the tender sympathetic nature of the little child.

Patrick Maloney, a recent arrival from County Clare, Ireland, with his young wife and two small children, have made an opening in the deep woods in Nicholas county, built a cabin and begun to gather together things which make life more easy for the comfort and necessity of a home.

During the recent dry weather the slashings around his home have become as tinder. The Malonys had been warned of the danger of forest fire, but did not realize what it really meant as did the native mountaineers, who looked daily with anxious eye for rain and raked about their improvements, ready at an instants warning to fire against the all devouring flames should they threaten their lives and property.

So little attention did Patrick Maloney pay to these warnings that after he had cribbed his corn, he went over the mountain to work at the lumber camp, coming home Saturday evenings.

Soon after Patrick had left Monday morning the animals around the Maloney home became uneasy continually moving and seemingly to sense some unseen danger. About 10 o'clock a wind arose breaking the mornings awful stillness with a distant roar which was more terrible.

The young mother had taken the two children to gather chestnuts some distance in the woods, and was engaged thus when suddenly startled by a deer passing within a few feet of them seemingly to have lost all fear of man in the face of the great peril which threatened—a fast approaching forest fire.

Realizing the danger they were in the mother picked up the two children and ran for the clearing. She distanced the fire but within a hundred yards of the open fields she felt her strength fail her. Knowing she would never reach the haven with both heavy children in her arms she laid the younger one at the foot of a large tree, intending to return as soon as the other child was safe. Putting him in the spring house, the mother made frantic haste to go to the resue of her baby.

The flames were nearing the little one so rapidly that the mother soon saw she would not be able to reach it in time if at all. Already its heart rendering cries were beginning to be carried to her on the heat ladened air.

Just as the mother was ready to die from grief and exhaustion a sound of a bell was heard—the Belled Buzzard had come to the rescue! Swooping down upon the child he fastened his talons in its dress and carried it high in the air. So close had been the call that the smell of burning leaves was upon the child's dress.

The mother ran after the bird saw it lay the child upon a pile of fodder and with heart and eyes overflowing with gratitude watched the Belled Buzzard fly away, the bell being distinctly heard even after he had winged himself beyond her range of vision.

Transplanting.

Mrs Margaret E. Sangster has written beautifully about a transplanted flower. The flower had been committed to a keeper with special directions for safe keeping. One morning the flower was found to be missing, some one had come and taken it away. The keeper went with heavy heart to the mansion to tell what had happened, but upon coming into the hall, he found the flower in the special keeping of its owner, safe and secure, blooming more sweetly if anything than ever.

The moral of the beautiful parable is that our children are flowers of heavenly planting and when a little child dies the owner has taken it to himself, to adorn the paradise above. It closes with these stanzas:

And since our loved ones He leaves with us,
As only trusts for Him;
Who ever with his goodness makes
Our cup to over-brim.

Some day He'll lead us onward
And holding close his hand,
We'll find and know our treasure again
In his immortal land.

Fatal Accident.

Frank Wolfe, single, aged 25 years, of Brooksville, Jefferson county, Pa., was run over by a car at Burner, a station on the C. & I. R. R., about 12:45 Monday afternoon and injured so that he died about 2:45, while on the way to the Davis Memorial Hospital in this city, just as the train approached Glady.

He suffered intense agony from the time of the accident until death relieved him.

He was employed by the Pocahontas Lumber Company, which has a large mill at Burner. The mill is supplied with logs from the adjacent forest with an engine over a railroad. Wolfe was standing on the side of a cut near the mill and went to jump on the engine as it passed him at a pretty good rate of speed. He missed his footing and was thrown under the wheels of a truck behind the engine and was fearfully mangled about the lower part of the trunk, and his bowels were exposed. The flat car was thrown from the track and totally wrecked.

Kind but unpracticed hands administered to his wants on the train and did everything possible to make his last moments comfortable.—Tygart Valley News.

The Lord's supper will be administered in the Presbyterian church at Academy next Sunday, November 8. Preliminary services will begin Friday night previous. Dr. Sydenstricker will be assisted by his brother, Rev. F. P. Sydenstricker.

A monument will be erected to the Confederate soldiers buried in the Lewisburg cemetary.

C. B. Buster Clerk County Court of Greenbrier, killed a 400 pound bear on Anthony's Creek last week.

Spruce News.

We are having magnificent weather to perform the hazardous duty of the American logger for Johnny Pulp.

The West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company ownes and opperates one of the most gigantic lumber industry's in the thriving State of West Virginia. The puffing and hissing engines are continually hauling logs to the Railroad Junction at Spruce, a small lumbering hamlet consisting of a store, postoffice and a number of dwellings.

Jack Cruikshanks is train master. The logs are conveyed to Cass by the mountain engines and manufactured by the Company's gigantic mill. The capacity of the big mill aggregate 11000 feet per day. Can any one but marvel at the thrilling industries of West Virginia the leading lumbering State in the Union.

Fred Tabor is superintendent of the woods. He resides at Spruce and has been in the constant employ of the company for over two years energetically performing his duty assigned him.

Grant Dickson one of the company's most skilled and sagacious Captain has charge of Camp 5 and is the champion foreman on the Cheat mountain line. Grant has about 80 men under his counsel and command.

H. I. Bloom is cooking at Camp 5 and is one of the most skilled, energetic and artistic cooks the pride of the lumber woods. Shorty Allman and Burlin Cutshall formerly cooks are cook-eeing for him and are under his command early and late.

Jack McDonel has charge of the improvement crew. James Carpenter is the saw filer, James can put the diamond point on to the most up to date perfection, he can catch more fish the speckle beauties of Cheat Mountain than any other man on the American continent James Moore, a hobo bean sizzler and member of a noted pot gang disappeared from Camp 4 one day last week, enrouting for Caktony to boil beans for a hobo gang, James has been a member of the lodge for a number of years and is extensively recognized.

Ward Hudson is at Camp 4 after spending his honeymoon in the Green Bank vicinity.

George Blackman has charge of Camp 2, successor to Jack McDonell.

Jake McLaughlin has arrived at Camp 4 driving team but has got his eye on a "Birdie" which he will soon have in a cage.

Largest Tree in the World.

In the public square of Nassau, the capital of the Bahama Islands, there is only one tree, but that tree literally fills the square and spreads its shade over all the public buildings in the neighborhood, for it is the largest tree in the world at its base, although it is hardly taller than a three-story house. It is usually known as a ceiba, or a silk-cotton tree, but the people of the low islands of the West Indies call it the hurricane tree. Even the oldest negro in the island cannot remember when it was a bit smaller than it is at present.

An exchange tells a story of a farmer who decided to sell his property and listed it with the real estate agent, who wrote a very good description of the place. When the agent read it over to the farmer for his approval, the old man said, "read that again." After a second reading the farmer sat in a thoughtful mood for several moments and finally said:

I don't believe I want to sell. I've been looking for such a place all my life and it never occurred to me that I had it until you described it to me. No, I don't want to sell out.

Thoroughbred Berkshires.

We have a few thoroughbred Berkshire Pigs (both sex ready for use,) for sale at $8.00, 10.00 and 12.00 a piece so write quick and get pick to

J. W. BEARD, & BROS.
Beard, W. Va.

Col. Turk, of Staunton is in the County at this time.

James Kirkpatrick has returned from a six weeks stay at his home near Lexington, Va.

Mrs. G. W. Beverage has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Webster County.

Free memorandum books and 1904 calenders for the asking at the Pocahontas Bargain House.

Mrs. S. B. Scott is again in Marlinton after having spent the summer with her sister at Friendsville, Md.

Col. Watterson, editor of the Courier-Journal was robbed of $200 while at Fayetteville to deliver a lecture last week.

Rev. Dr. R. L. Telford has about recovered from the severe illness that prevented his coming to the Sunset dedication.

An albino robin has been seen in different parts of the flat woods the past week. It is like other robins except it has white feathers and pink eyes.

John Butler living on the Shearer Place on Williams River got his leg broken last Saturday by a log falling upon him while hauling wood.

So little interest was taken in the election Tuesday that at one voting precinct only six votes were cast and four of these were polled by the three commissioners and the clerk.

Lincoln Cochran reports the weight of an April lamb raised by Joe and John Walkup to be 147 lbs. This is the heaviest on record. The lamb was legged off at $5.00 and afterwards weighed.

For nearly a month Rev. J. W. McNeill has been conducting revival services at Green Bank with much success, last reports were 40 conversions and still much interest prevaling. This is his fourth year on that charge.

Dr. Julian J. Chisolm one of the best known occulists in the United States died at Petersburg, Va. last Sunday aged 73 years and was buried in Baltimore on Tuesday from the First Presbyterian church interment at Greenmount cemetery.

Geo. Fowler, working at John Sydenstricker's mill on Spruce Flat, had his hand crushed by the wheel of a truck passing over it, requiring the amputation of one finger. Dr. Norman R. Price attended him.

R. M. Beard and E. F. McLaughlin have returned from Baltimore where they sold their last shipment of sheep at a good margin of profit. They have shipped an immense number of sheep this season the larger number being lambs which topped the market.

The long drouth was broken Wednesday night by a fine rain, extinguishing the numerous forest fires. The situation was so bad between Greenbank and Cass that for several days last week it was dangerous to pass along the road between those points. Last Friday a lady was delayed several hours by reason of the fire.

The Oddfellows dedicated their fine hall at Huttonsville last Wednesday. Over 1500 persons were in attendance upon the ceremonies. It is a nice two story building representing an outlay of $2,000. The first floor will be used by the M. E. Church South as a place of worship.

Halloween passed off with remarkably quietness this year. Of course windows and door knobs were treated liberally with paint and ink, buggies and buggy wheels carried off, signs changed sidewalks blockaded and like jokes of a side splitting nature perpetrated. The Al Halloween supper given by Dwight Alexander to the members of the Athletic Club was an occasion greatly enjoyed by all the fortunate attendants.

OLD SYSTEM STANDS.

The People Refuse to Modify County Court.

Tuesdays election to ratify or reject the proposed modification of the County Court was the tamest affair of the kind ever held in the county. About a fourth of the voting strength was represented at the polls. The proposed change was voted down by a majority of 111. 487 votes were polled. The following are the official returns of the election:

	For Modification	Against Modification
Travelers Repose	0	34
Green Bank	5	92
Dunmore	0	31
Cass	12	20
Marlinton	69	21
Edray	17	1
Linwood	5	1
Clover Lick	4	13
Frost	33	8
Huntersville	12	10
Mill Point	16	27
Academy	4	27
Lobelia	11	9
Total	188	299

Majority 111

Grimes—Shrader.

A very interesting society event came off in the ante-room of the Times office Wednesday afternoon Nov. 4, 1903, at 3 o'clock when William Harper Grimes and Miss Mary Ella Shrader were joined in holy matrimony, Wm. T. Price officiating minister.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shrader, Mt. Zion vicinity and is a much esteemed young lady.

The groom is a son of Hugh Grimes of the same vicinity a teacher of public schools and a young man of good prospects.

Ellis Dilley acted as the groom's best man escorting Miss Lillian Shrader sister of the bride.

Mrs. Amanda Sharp and youngest daughter and Hevener Dilley were present as friends.

Many kind wishes attend these worthy young people that theirs may be all that a happy marriage implies.

Josiah Sims on Island Lick Run, lost a ewe last fall when he gathered in his sheep. She with some other sheep wintered on the range. This spring she came in bringing with her three lambs. She soon returned to the range with her lambs. When brought in several weeks ago the three lambs weighed 238 pounds and brought 4½ cents. These lambs not only had not cost a cent, but the mother had shifted for herself as well. The incident shows in no small degree the possibilities of sheep culture.

Senator Elkins entertained the members of the Randolph county bar at his home, Halliehurst, in honor of Judge John Homer Holt, of the Third Judicial Circuit. A pleasing feature of the evening was the organization of the Randolph County Bar Association, of which E. D. Talbott was elected president and Claude W. Maxwell secretary.

Frank Dilley had a narrow escape a few days since from a circular saw at his mill on Slaty Fork. He was running the cut off and getting his clothing caught was jerked into the saw inflicting a wound eight inches long and three deep in his left thigh. This is the same mill upon which Lester Wooddell was so terribly mangled some months since.

The floor of the banking room of the new bank building is being laid out of Mosaic tyle. The squares are less than an inch and of a hardness that defies the best case hardened steel to cut it. The tyles look like marble but are composition of pottery like substance which have been subjected to such a decree of heat that to polish it requires the aid of the strongest acids.

Lewis Wetzel a greatly esteemed citizen of Lewisburg died Monday Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. of the [illegible] stroke of paralysis. Many good things could be truthfully said about him in the various relations of life he sustained.

ELECTION NEWS

Democrats Carry New York City

Democratic Candidate McClelland for Mayor carried New York City by 60,000 majority.

Ohio is Republican by a margin of 110,000 votes. Senator Hanna will have a majority of 80 or 90 in the Legislature.

Kentucky is Democratic by 20,000 majority and Beckham is elected Governor.

Maryland is Democratic, Warfield being elected Governor by 10,000.

Virginia is Democratic.

In Rhode Island a Democratic Governor is elected and a Republican Legislature.

Pennsylvania Republican 211,000.

Brown Creek.

Mrs. Becca Galford of Cass came down Saturday to see her aged mother Mrs. Rachel Logan who is still confined to her bed.

Wm. T. Moore and family were visiting relatives and friends at Mill Point several days last week.

G. Anson Bird of Valley Center Va. accompanied by his wife and little son, was visiting relatives and friends in the County last week. This is the first time Mr. Bird has been in the County for twenty years.

Elmer Moore made a flying trip to Edray last Saturday.

Miss Meuerea McCarty were visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jack Noonen at Cass several days last week.

Mrs. Geo. W. Gitiger and family and Mrs. Isaac Barlow of Huntersville were visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore last Sunday.

Miss Becca Corbett of Mill Point came up Saturday to spend a few days among her relatives and friends.

Gilbert Sharp is building a new house for A. J. Dilley.

W. B. Corbett and Brother Orner have done a big job of sawing for H. M. Lockridge and have shut down for a few day to go gone home to be at the election.

A new post office has been established on top of Alleghany mountain, called Rymel, [illegible] Rymel as post master.

We learn that one of Rev. T. W. Hogsetts girls of Mill Point is very sick at this time.

Near Linwood.

There is several cases of measles in this part they got them at the show in Ronceverte.

Everybody has finished shucking corn in this part.

We had a good tracking snow here the 18th of last month.

There has been several lots of cattle from this part shipped out in the last two weeks.

Professor Howard Meeks killed the first deer of this season in this part.

Floyd Curry while in the mountain last week hunting cattle found a two year old heifer of Grover Wooddell, hanging by one hind leg being caught in a rough place in between some large rocks think she will get all right.

Mr. Dick Showalter and Hanson Lindsy had a corn shucking and finished up by four o'clock and the grand dance was enjoyed by all.

There is talk of changing this mail route, extending it to Mingo. Ed. Wooddell says he don't think he will bid on it again.

Francis Hambrick was here last week and attended the meeting at Slaty Fork.

Floyd Curry left here with a drove of cattle for Buckhannon for Captain Roler.

Edward Showalter expects to move to the Dice property at New Glade.

The Greenbrier Division with the Guyan Division have become a part of the main system of the C. & O. This means that the accounts of these two divisions will be transferred to the books of the C. & O. Heretofore they have been kept separately on probation, as it were. The Greenbrier Division is said to be one of the best paying of all the feeders of the C. & O.

Good reports came from the [illegible] Normal School of Music [illegible] is in session at Arbovale [illegible] week under the management [illegible] Prof. J. H. Hall of Dayton. [illegible] large number are enrolled and all are doing what they can to make this session a successful one.

TROUBLE AT CHURCH.

Nath Wilson Colored Somewhat Disfigured.

Last Sunday night the negro church at Academy was the scene of a fight. Rev. George Stewart was holding services. Lacy Stewart attended armed with a written order on Frank Jackson for some money. Lace presented the order to Frank and Frank put in the plea that he did not have the money to lift it. His apology was not accepted. Lace wished to argue the matter further and tried by moral suasion to induce Frank to pay. Frank represented the bloodless turnip and the money did not forth come.

George Stewart became interested in the proceedings and he and Frank both being young and hearty had a more or less friendly wrestling match on the green before the church.

Nathan Wilson a big hearty darkey stepped in in order to stand to Frank's back and to make the frances even, Eillis Stewart then appeared on the stage and the performance became so complicated that nothing short of a moving picture machine could have refereed the game. When the conflict ceased it seemed that Nath the peace maker had been cut on the side of the face and was bleeding like a stuck pig. He bled a pool on the grass that the hack driver pointed out as a place of interest for days after.

It looked like some sort of a sacrifice had been offered up on the occasion.

A sheaf of warrants was issued and placed in the hands of R. K. Burns police officer and nearly all the colored population attended Squire Curry's court Tuesday. Prosecuting Attorney McNeel was there for the outraged State and F. R. Hill and Andrew Price, attorneys for various prisoners. While the voters of the county were crowding the polls for a chance to vote the court was inquiring into the dark and gloomy scenes of Sunday night.

It was decided to restore Lace to the bosom of his family and he was discharged and his honor healed. George was held to wait the action of the grand jury in the penalty of $100 and Ellis in the penalty of $500. The prisoners gave gilt edged bonds immediately for it was too busy a season for them to be spared from the farms.

The following letters are advertised at the Marlinton post office as dead and unclaimed;

Joe. Kaplan,
Mrs. Sallie King,
Able Madax
Mrs. Nancy Smith,
Mrs. Dennie Punkin,
James Wickline,
Mrs. Ida Rauffman.

A man in Philadelphia recently killed a black cat to see what would come of it. That day his insurance policy expired and the day after his house burned down. Theives then stole $200 he drew out of bank to buy building material, he invested in poultry which dogs ate up, his wife left him, two horses died and his buggy was wrecked by a trolley car. He had now disappeared, presumably looking for more trouble, as when last heard of he was on the trail of his missing wife.

Lost in Marlinton Tuesday November 3, a black shepherd pup, 3 months old, yellow legs and star in breast. Finder will be paid for trouble in notifying me.

IRA HANNAH,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Farm for Sale.

[illegible] acres situated on the headwaters of Stony Creek. For further information call on or address J. W. or J. H. Galford, Onoto. W. Va.

Rev. Dr. J. D. Wells one of the most widely known ministers in Brooklyn, N. J. died while making a pastoral visit. Nov. 2 at 4 p. m. in the 80 year of his age. It was under his ministry Mrs. Wm. T. Price of Marlinton united with the church fifty years ago and but a few weeks since received a letter from him, the last of probably a hundred letters received by her since uniting with his church.

Dunmore.

Dry and smoky, water is very low, the smoke has kept the sun from burning the fish's backs brown.

Several sporting men from Charleston stopped one night at Hotel Pritchard last week they are now camping at A. M. V. Arbogasts on the east prong of the Greenbrier river.

Mrs. Allie J. Yeager the milliner of Marlinton is in town with a fine line of up-to-date hats, she sold on this trip a great many hats, etc., at Green Bank, Arbovale and Dunmore.

Mr. O. W. Poague the shepherd and cattle king is back from Richmond, Va. and took from Dunmore a drove of very fine lambs.

Gay and Mann took from Dunmore last week 610 lambs some weighing 110 lbs.

Aunt Susan McLaughlin is on a visit to Mrs. McCutchin her [illegible]

We are glad to note that the diptheria cases at Travellers Repose are about well. Dr. R. B. Miller is out again.

C. B. Swecker and Forrest Pritchard were in the city of Durbin Sunday. They report considerable improvement going on there, the railing is down on a half mile or more of the railroad to Bartow. The grading all done up to Bartow and a half mile above.

Col. John T. McGraw has put several hundred lots on the market about Bartow, we understand that two tanneries will be put in near Durbin. One man has put up a wigwam near the ford on the east prong of the river.

Considerable improvements are going on at Boyer, Mr. Levi Jackson has put up a handsome store house and is doing a rushing business.

Mr. James F. Darnell has moved to his farm near Hillsboro.

Mr. Fred Mauzzy of Highland County was in town Monday and supplied himself and others with a lot of winter clothing from K. D. Sweckers cheap line of good clothing.

The sad news reached us Monday night of the death of Mrs. Wm. J. Pritchard who died at [illegible] 4 p. m. Monday evening. Miss Ellie and W. J. Pritchard her husband were with her at her death. Mrs. Pritchard was an excellet woman and leaves two small children. They have all of our symyathy in the sad bereavment.

Among the quieting signs of the times, it is pleasant to notice the change that seems to be coming over the spirit of the labor leaders dreams. Recent communications advise all differences to be settled by arbitration and mutual agreement. Some of the leaders evidently feel that further agitation for fewer hours, and increasea pay is likely to become such a disturbing element in the plans and purposes of the employees of labor, as to threaten the withdrawal of capital, and the loss of much employment, that is bound to follow.

The Horror of Medicine

Is taken away if the child is assured that it will taste good. with this end in view has our Worm Confection been prepared. It is pleasant to the taste, yet retains all the good qualities of the nauseating doses of our childhood. It is prepared by us and we guarantee its reliability.—The Marlinton Drug Store.

An exclusive waist patttern is what you ought to have, something that no one else will have like it and you are certain you will not meet a Miss or Mrs. C. W.—— wearing the same waist exactly like you have on. We have about 75 patterns to select from. Come in and get your choice, don't delay.—The Pocahontas Bargain House.

Good Morning

Try Laxative Cold Tablets, prepared by the Marlinton Drug Store for that cold and you'll feel better.

Use Your Brain

Until it is tired and it demands something to assist it regain exhausted energies before it will allow you rest. Granular Effervescent Headache Salt—for Brain Workers—is what is needed. A sure cure for sick headache.—The Marlinton Drug Store.

GENUINE A. A. CUTTER SHOES.

There is a report widely circulated throughout the county, as to the genuineness of the A. A. CUTTER SHOES sold by Paul Golden. Let the intigator come boldly out in print before the intelligent people of Pocahontas county and give reasons for his assertion that Paul Golden does not handle the GENUINE FIRST GRADE A. A. CUTTER SHOES. We make this challenge in order to show that there is no foundation of truth in these reports, as our line of Cutters will testify for themselves.

PAUL GOLDEN.

A Challenge,

I claim to give you most value for your money, below you will find an array of prices that should appeal to your best judgment.

Men's fleece lined underwear worth 50 cts., for 39 cts

Ladies best union suits worth 50 cents 42 1-2

SHOES—A man was once taken into a gallery of rare paintings and shown a masterpiece. What do you think of it? he was asked, what a magnficient frame! was all he said Not every man with eyes can see. but the famous

BERMALDA SHOE

is ahead of any $1.50 shoe in town neat in appearance and wears as well as any $2.00 shoe, only $1.50.

I am giving you the best childrens shoe made of solid leather 5 to 8 1-2, ask for No. 476.

Still a better shoe, No. 376 5 to 8, 75 cts., No 376 8 to 11, 89 cts., No. 376 12 to 2 98 cts No 1016 ladies calf, medium wght Positively it is the best shoe for the money.

WATSONTOWN SHOE

Direct from the factory. I have just received 120 pair for boys and men, 6in to 14 in tops, all sizes.

I am sorry to have kept so many of you waiting for those Watsontowns, but they are better built than ever.

THE KELLY LADY

I have just received my line of ladies fine shoes made by Kelley They have all the latest improvements in high grade shoemaking.

Yours for Bargains,

PAUL GOLDEN.

Facts are Stubborn

SO ARE PEOPLE WHO IGNORE THEM

HERE ARE FACTS!

DO YOU KNOW that our stock of goods is the newest,

DO YOU KNOW that our store has more counters, shelves and drawers than any store in the county?

DO YOU KNOW that our counters, shelves and drawers are chuck full of goods?

DO YOU KNOW that we occupy more floor space than any merchant in the county?

DO YOU KNOW that we are now doing more than double the business we did in 1900 and 1901?

DO YOU KNOW that we did 50 per cent. more business last October than we did in October a year ago?

DO YOU KNOW that the progress in size and business done by the Pocahontas Bargain House has been the most rapid of any retail store in the country?

DO YOU KNOW that our success is principally due to the fact that the Pocahontas Bargain House sells MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY OR SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY?

If you know the above facts you are one of steady customers. If you do not know them stop in to see us when in town, it will pay you to get acquairted with us, you run no risk as any goods you buy of us can be returned if not satisfactory. After reading the above you may think that we are simply fighing for your dollar. There is more in business to us than throwing your money in the register and ringing you out of our memory, what we are after is a combined feeling of friendship, co-operation and your custom.

We have worked on this line ever since 1899 and we count to day more friends among our customers than we have made in all other walks of life combined. We don't mean to say we are not money gatherers, but we do say that our business efforts incorporate the desire to place in your reach the best goods, the greatest values that can be bought.

YOURS TRULY

THE POCAHONTAS

BARGAIN HOUSE.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol [illegible] No 16. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia November 12, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
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Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

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A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

Physicians' Cards.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR. M. STOUT,
DENTIST.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

Bring your job work to this office.

METHODIST MINISTERS

WHO HAVE SERVED CHARGES IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY.

The List of Misiters and Some Anecdotes and Traditions of the Older Ones.

As so many of our people have been and are adherents of the Methodist church, it has been for quite awhile the writers wish to have a list of the ministers. One of the fortunate finds he made during the late excursion beyond Droop Mountain were two old books heir looms in the possession of D. C. Hill at Jacox.

On the fly leaves of one of these books, the late Abraham Hill had written a list of the circuit riders down to his time and also the names of some Presiding Elders. The list begins with Rev. Robert Boyd 1818; J. Bramwell and J. Miller 1819; Sam'l Montgomery and H. Smith 1820; J. Ross and J. Brander 1821; E. Stephenson and W. Sawvers 1822; James Avis 1823; Obadiah Harber 1824; Amos Smith 3 months in 1825; Samuel Ellis 1826; J. Howelis and H. Best 1827; S. McPherson and J. Reed 1828; J. Bramwell and J. Lanius 1829; James F. Tannehills 1830; Joseph Spriggs and J. McNellie 1831; J. Spriggs and J. Stanbury 1832; Stephen D. Hopkins and T. R. Dunn 1833; G. G. Brooke and S. D. Hopkins 1834; J. W. Cullum and T. J. Dyerley 1835; J. McEnellie 1836; C. Hartman 1837; J. S. McLeahan 1838; J. W. Osborne 1839-40; T. J. Dyerley 1841-42; L. C. Watters 1843. Sam'l Register 1844; Adam Bland and G. O. Littell 1845; N. L. Fish 1846; James N. Clark 1847-48; John W. Start 1849; F. G. Jamison 1850-51; T. F. McClure 1852-53; L. D. Nixon 1854-55; J. P. Etchison 1856; C. C. Cronin 1857; James Gardiner 1858-59; J. Haslip 1859; James Liggett 1860-63; Allen A. P. Neel 1864; P. S. E. Sixeas 1865-66; Geo. P. Wanless 1867-68; W. S. Linton 1869; G. W. Carpenter 1870; J. S. Wickline 1871-73; A. W. Richardson 1879; G. P. Wanless 1875-6; G. W. Graham 1877; C. M. Neff 1878-80; D. C. Hedrick 1881-82; D. S. Perry 1884; R. R. Little 1885 and part of 86; C. B. Myers part of 86, A. M. Chappell 1887-89; L. S. Huffman 1890 part of 91; J. Adamson part of 1891; C. B. Myers 1892-93; Samuel C. Morgan 1894-96 C. M. Fultz 1897-02; J. W. Butler part of 1902-3.

The writer would be pleased to have a list of the M. E S. ministers who have served in the limits of Pocahontas since the division Baltimore conference, also a list of M. P. ministers. The Presidinff Elders since 1818, have been Robert Boyd, Lewis R. Fechtig, John Brown, Gerard Morgan, Brison Morgan, James Watts, C. Tippett, Norval Wilson, Brown Morgan, B. N. Brown; E. R. Veitch Maybury Goheen, E. P. Phelps, James S. Gardner, A. J. Porter, S. Richardson, R. A. Scott, C. M. Neff, R. R. Little, D. C. Hedrick; R. H. Clark.

Among the M. E. S. Presiding Elders, were David Bush, J. S. Hutchinson, J. Ferguson, D. T. Tyler, J. H. Waugh.

Preachers J. W. Canter, Rufus Wheeler, Miller. C. Sydenstricker J. Dills, W. Lynch at Levelon, S. Snapp, Parker Sarver

A few fragmentary traditions linger in the minds of our older people and unless soon gathered up will be lost to memory.

The writer met Joseph Spriggs who travelled in Pocahontas 1831-2 and spent the day with him, near Lexington, Va. in the fall of 1853. Mr. Spriggs had married a Miss Ruff in that town and was on a visit to her family.

Mr. Spriggs said he regarded the time passed in Pocahontas among the most prosperous of his ministerial life. About six hundred members were taken into the church by him, during his itineracy. A camp meeting near the old Jordan meeting house he remembered as one of the most wonderful scenes he ever witnessed especially one Sabbath night during the encampment.

It was at this meeting the late Rev. James E. Moore professed conversion, if my memory serves me correctly. The late Tommy Morrison gave me a more graphic description of the scene than Mr. Spriggs could have possibly done.

It seems from a tradition that Mrs. Curry near Dunmore received of her mother, who was Jane Ervine, that a minister by the name of Pinnell preached at an earlier date thon the Abram Hill register shows and whose name does not appear in his list.

A colored brother in the church wanted his preacher to marry him He did not beleve in jest takin' up wid de wimmins like ganders do, he wanted de blessing sed ober his gittin' married. Mr. Pinnell appreciated the colored man, scruples and consented to perform an informal marriage as a strictly legal or permanent marriage was not provided for at the time for colored people. In coaching the groom for the ceremony the preacher very positively charged him to repeat just what he said. Soon after all was ready for the ceremony and the preacher with due solemnity proceeded with the ceremony saying "do you take this woman to be your true and wedded wife?" The colored man responds "do you take this woman to be your true and wedded wife?" Minister Pinnell now exclaims "It is not me but you," the colored party responds with equal fervor, "it is not me but you," and so they had a time of it marrying one another until the ceremony had to be suspended and a fresh start made with a better understanding as to who was to do the marrying and who was to be married.

The first minister of the M. E. church remembered by the late Samuel Sutton of Greenbank vicinity was the Rev. James Watts whose name appears in Abram [illegible] Mr. Sutton thinks that he preached about every day on his rounds so few were the silent days.

He was austerely rigid in his conscientious views cried aloud and spared not in showing the people their transgressions and was specially severe against foibles and fashions. On one of his rounds he was entertained at the old John Sutton home, where lived the Ancestor of the Pocahontas Suttons. The vigilant preacher at one noticed that Henrietta a girl about 16 years of age, had fixed up a couple of ringlets of her remarkably beautiful auburn hair, in curling papers, thus forming two little knots one on each temple. No sooner noticed when the earnest soul of the minister was all aflame with intense anxiety for the young sister's spiritual safety. In earnest intonations he exclaimed, why sister Henrietta can it be possible you would do such a thing? Straighten those knots out, for if you don't Satan will be certain to get you." There were no more kinks after that in Hetty' beautiful tresses, after a season of earnest wrestling in prayer for the forgiveness of her great sin her mind became happily relieved of fear and dread as to terrible consequences that might have resulted from what she had so sinfully done, by curling her ringlets. The late Allen Galford used to tell what made him remember the first preacher he ever heard preach near Glade Hill. The preacher wore a calico gown that reached to his heels and as the preacher would wheel around the skirt of the gown would do very funny and the little boy was greatly tickled. Upon coming home his mother gave him a stinger with her switch and threatened still more of the same hot stuff if she ever caught him laughing at preaching again. Such traditions may provoke a smile on the part of some and yet to others they are more suggestive of the sincere conscientious principles that governed the conduct of the pioneers than almost anything else now available.

Parties knowing of similar traditions well authenticated would perform a very valuable service by putting them in writing for future reference.

W. T. P.

Lobelia.

Marriages and measles seem to be all the go now.

Some time ago Mr. John W. Williams and Miss Susie Boblet were united in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. C. M. Anderson. groom is a member of the firm of Williams Brothers who owns and operates a saw mill. The bride is the eldest daughter of John Boblet who lives on Viney mountain.

On Wednesday Nov. 4th, a very pretty wedding was witnessed at the home of the brides father, J. M. McClure when Dr. Sydenstricker performed the ceremony that made Lonnie Kershner and Miss Ettie McClure husband and wife. The bride is the youngest daughter of J. M. McClure of Lobelia, and the groom is the fourth son of R. P. Kershner of Droop Mountain. Lonnie is a young and rising farmer and woodsman, and is an example of what a young man by energy perseverance and economy may accomplish. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents.

There are more than twenty cases of measles in this vicinity, and a number of other persons have been exposed to them. Some are pretty bad cases.

Forest fires have been raging in the mountains toward Cherry River for more than a week and it came on so near that some of the people on Hills Creek had to fire against it to save their fences It is supposed by some that the fire caught from the train.

The widow and family of the late Jas Williams of near Alderson have moved to Lobelia.

There seemed to be but little interest taken in the election Tuesday, only twenty votes polled at Lobelia.

C. J. Hill is moving into his new house.

[illegible] Morrison passed through Lobelia Tuesday with a bunch of good calves, taking them to the Clutter place.

Lanty McNeel of Millpoint was around Monday looking after stock.

The Huntersville Institute.

Program for an Institute to be held at Huntersville school house, Friday November 27, 1903, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Recitation; Miss Anna Lee Ervine.

Composition Work, Has it a place in our public schools? C. F. Hull.

Select Reading; Anna Fleshman.

How best to teach Orthography; Lillie M. Friel.

NOON.

Recitation; Mabel Moore.

Essay, Common Mistakes of the school room; Anna Mae Cleek.

How to gain the attention of a class; John S. Moore.

What should the county superintendent do on a visit to a rural school? by the Co. Sup't. J. B. Grimes.

Are diagrams valuable in grammar work? A. L. Herold.

Arithmetic—Its value as a study; Aaron Sharp.

Teacher's Salaries; B. B. Williams.

Changes in our School law; Jas McCarty.

Our thanks are due Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Carson of Fulton Missouri for late copies of the Fulton Sun.

Until quite recently two of their sons had ministerial charge of churches in Bath and Highland counties. Mrs. Carson is a native of Pocahontas county being the youngest daughter of the late Col. D. W. Kerr once so prominent in county affairs. We see from The Sun that Baptists Methodists and Presbyterians are moving things at a lively rate in their respective spheres of christian work. In reference to the Missouri "Blue Stocking" Brethren, it is pleasant to learn. They have about quit their holy fussing as most of them are sweetly smacking and bussing. May the good work keep on going to a joyful consummation.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

ON MOUNTAIN ROAD ABOVE CASS

Davis Dolan Meets Death Under Car Wheels.

Davis Dolan aged 24, married, of Ronceverte, a brakeman on the Greenbrier, Cheat and Elk River Railway was killed at the switch back on the mountain above Cass last Thursday at half past two o'clock. He was putting on the brakes when the chain broke and loosing his balance was thrown under the wheels, cutting his thigh off and mangling his body terribly. He never regained consciousness although he did not die until the rest of the crew had stopped the train and returned to him some ten minutes later.

The West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company took charge of the remains and sent them to Ronceverte for burial on Friday. An inquest was thought unnecessary.

Dolan lived in Ronceverte and bore a good name for industry. He has been working at Cass for the past year. He leaves a wife but no children.

This is the second brakeman to meet death on this road the other being Zack Dolan, a brother of the unfortunate man who was killed Thursday. The other was killed near the same place in making a coupling last February the logs slipping from one car and jamming him against those of another.

The family of David Dolan wish to thank most heartily the people of Cass and others, especially the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company, who rendered assistance and sympathy in this their hour of trial.

A Born Horseman.

A Marlinton three year old has [illegible] habit of looking into [illegible] be. If let alone he [illegible] they time honored horse trading custom of appearing to have formed an opinion and saying nothing.

While his father was shoeing an old family horse the other day he pulled up a chair to stand upon while he critically examined the animal's mouth. He appeared satisfied with his investigation and upon being asked how old she was immediately replied, much to the questioner's surprise "sixteen" the exact age of the horse. The boy had no means of knowing the horse's age, it was a guess and a most excellent one and served the purpose as well as years spent in studying horses' mouths. After all the age of a horse is an uncertain quantity and to guess at it is as good luck as any.

Moundsville is undergoing a reign of terror. A lot of niggers have been imported to work the mines and being treated like white folks have proceeded to take the town in regulation style. Women and children stay in doors except when under the escort of men, and still nothing is done even when a wagon load of coons pass along the streets firing pistols in the air. The Southerners method of dealing with the negro when he gets out of his place may be a little severe, but it is nearly always justifiable.

R. A. Kramer has a small sun perch which to all purposes bears a charmed life. He found it in a cake of ice which has been in a bucket almost a week. In tracing back to find where the fish came from originally, it was found that it had been pumped from C. & O. station on Knapps Creek to the tank, from thence it traveled the small pipe to the Athletic Club Hall and came through the shower bath into a bucket. It was then frozen into a cake of ice for several days.

In Highland County elections, J. A. Jones was elected Treasurer. J. M. Colaw, Prosecuting Attorney, Arbogast, Sheriff, Whitelaw Commissioner Revenue and S. W. Sterrett to the House of Delegates.

Communication.

EDITOR TIMES:

I hope you will give me space in your paper to reply to a very gross insult to me by Dr. J. H. Weymouth in the Randolph Enterprise which was reprinted in the Times of October 29.

The part of the article to which we take exception referred to a letter by Major Harris in which he spoke in scathingly terms of a man who would desecrate so sacred a spot as a soldier's grave, by the erection of cattle scales thereon, and said that when Major Harris wished a guide he would choose one who is regarded for truth and veracity, and whose word equalled his bond.

The person who was with Major Harris, on the occasion referred to was myself. When we approached the spot where Mr. Moore's cattle scales stands, Maj. Harris, who had not been there since the war, seemed familiar with the locality and said, "Just in front of us some confederate soldiers were buried; are the graves still there?"

I assured him the graves were still there and when we reached the point we found that Mr. Moore's cattle scales were erected close by the graves and that the cattle in going into the scale pens passed right over the graves and that they stood about on the graves when being herded before getting them into the pens. No one had to inform Major Harris of this, his own eyes were his informer, and any one else can see just what Major Harris saw.

Dr. Weymouth says of these soldiers that "that no monument marks their last resting place," but I think differently, the monument erected by Mr. Moore is the most disgraceful ever erected on so sacred a spot and will commemorate it better than a block of granite or a [illegible] Weymouth's charges that I deliberately made false statements to reply to him in the manner that [illegible] I cannot serves, because he is too far away, but I believe my word in this county has usually been taken as true and will go as far here as his, or even of that of the gentleman who has turned a Confederate grave yard to all intense and purposes into a barnyard.

I am sorry that this step must be taken in order to protect myself from this malicious attack made upon me. I had nothing to do with Major Harris' former letter and with all my faults I have tried to testify to the truth in all cases therefore I ask an apology or this may become a personal matter.

G. H. McLAUGHLIN.

The November issue of the West Va. Historical Magazine is now in hand, and is a very attractive number. Messrs. Laidley, Briscoe, and W. T. Price furnish most of the articles, and it goes without saying that whatever Briscoe and Laidley write, amply rewards attentive perusal.

This periodical should have the enthusiam and substantial encouragement of every West Virginia patriot." It is devoutly hoped the newspapers of West Virginia may have many good words for this Magazine for the sake of the work it represents, keeping fresh the names of our worthy ancestral dead and perpetuating their noble deeds.

Robert Lightner of Highland county, was in Marlinton last week with a load of improved winter apples for sale. While he disposed of his stock the market was not quite as ready as he had expected to find it.

Game Warden Lively and Deputy Yeager were in the Upper end of Pocahontas in the great forest where head Greenbrier, Cheat, Elk, Tygarts Valley, Gandy and Little Rivers, last week They walked several days, looking up violators of the game law and hunting deer. They killed one nice deer, which fell to the gun of a gentleman from Washington City who accompanied them.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that the following discribed tracts or lots of lands in the county of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1901, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff at public auction at the front door of the court house of said county between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon on Monday December 14, 1903. Each tract or lot, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold for so much as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon as set forth in the following tables:

Name of persons charged with taxes.	Quantity of land.	Local description	Total amount of taxes and interest for State, County and Municipal purposes.	Total amount of taxes, interest, costs of publication, commissions and fee for receipt.
EDRAY DISTRICT.				
Bond, Flora D	Lot 19	Bk 10	27	1 29
Bond, Jane H	" 17	Bk 4	33	1 35
Erwin, W D, Est	142½	O F Fk Elk	6 78	7 12
Friel, Jno, Est	100	W. Gbr River	2 38	3 50
Hogsette, Jno M & J C Gay	9½	Old Field Fk	92	1 97
Harman, Asher and wife	145	Lot 3 A W Cameron	6 92	8 27
Henry, J H Est	Lot 4	Bk 33	2 43	3 55
Same	" 1	Bk 7	62	1 65
Jackson, James	78	Brush Lick Run	1 87	2 96
Jackson, Alice,	19	Andrew Dilaft	31	1 33
Louis J C & M C Warwick	162	Big Spring Elk	8 98	10 43
Marshall & McGraw	566	Elk R & Laurel Run	26 82	29 16
McNeel, Jno L	103	Red Lick Mtn.	4 88	6 12
McGraw, Jno T	113	Laurel Ck	7 12	8 46
Same	130	Adj S M Gay Est	61 52	65 60
Same	82¼	Same	1 92	3 02
Same	385	W G Stoney Ck	21 28	23 92
Same	69	Gbr & Brush Lick Run	2 20	3 31
Same	100	Marlins Bottom	47 82	50 59
Same	1037 130	Days Mt, & Lau Cr.	49 06	52 51
Same	600	Big Spr Wilson ld	33 04	35 69
Same	8	Same	46	1 49
Same	180	Stoney Ck	8 52	9 95
Same	204½	Same	8 05	9 45
Same	56	Laurel Ck	2 67	3 80
Same	101	"	6 34	7 66
Moore, Mary A, and Elizabeth Poague	750	W G Elk River	29 81	32 30
Maulsley, Wm P	906	Big Spg Elk	35 76	38 05
Same	43	Same	[illegible]	1 65
Pocahontas [illegible]	Lot 1 to 10	" 1	2 43	3 55
Same	[illegible]	" 3	33	1 35
"	Lot 2, 3, 4, 5	" 3	2 43	3 55
"	Lot 6, 7, 8, 9, 10	" 3	[illegible]	[illegible]
"	Lot 11 to 15	" 5	[illegible] 05	4 20
"	Lot 16 to 20	" 3 less lot redeemed	1 26	2 32
"	Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	" 6	62	1 65
"	Lot 6 to 15	" 9	6 06	7 36
"	Lot 1 to 5	" 9	2 43	3 55
"	Lot 1 to 10	" 12	12 14	13 75
"	Lot 11 to 20	" 12	12 14	13 75
"	Lot 1 to 16	" 16	19 40	21 37
"	Lot 17 to 24	" 16	9 71	11 20
"	Lot 25 to 32	" 16	9 71	11 20
"	Lot 1 to 3 & 5	" 33	5 37	6 64
"	Lot 11 to 15	" 33	6 06	7 36
"	Lot 21 to 25	" 33	6 06	7 36
"	Lot 1 to 5	" 43	6 06	7 36
"	Lot 11 to 15	" 43	6 06	7 36
"	Lot 21 to 25	" 43	4 86	6 10
"	Lot 1 to 3 & 5 to 10	" 20	14 57	16 30
"	Lot 21 to 25	" 20	4 25	5 46
"	Lot 30	" 21	15 77	17 56
"	Lot 1 to 12	" 50	8 49	9 92
"	Lot 13 to 16	" 50	3 03	4 18
"	Lot 11 to 20	" 20	12 14	13 75
Rose, Andy W. & wife	48	Buckley Mt	78	1 82
Sharp, Dave & Amanda	160	Beaver Dam	5 04	6 29
Sharp, Elizabeth	50	1st lot 2, A W Cameron	1 57	2 65
Sharp, J. W. Est.	123	Bck Allegheny	1 92	3 02
"	12	Bridge Place	34	1 36
"	150	School Lands	2 38	3 50
Sheets, Henry	259½	Wms River	12 30	13 92
Simmons J W, W R & J M	61	W Laurel Ck	2 87	4 01
Smith, W. S.	Lot 15	Blk 20	1 59	2 67
Waugh, Susans Hrs	57½	W Gbr River	1 38	2.45
Wood, Walter	4110	Elk River	129 66	137 14
Wash. Cin. & St. L. R. R.	265	Gbr River	4 22	5 43
Same	400	J W Warwick Clov ck	6 31	6 63
Same	265	"	4 22	5 43
Same	450	Gbr River	7 12	8 48
Same	345	W Clover Ckr, J Ligon	5 48	6 78
Yeager, Walter H	Lot 4	Blk 22	1 59	2 67
Same	Lot 9	" 44	2 43	3 55
Tyree R A & Wm Chilton	Lot 12	" 34	1 20	2 26
GREENBANK DISTRICT.				
Burner, Edw B	110	Big Mts	3 92	5 12
Driscol, Jno	200	E N Moore Land	5 35	6 62
Same	250	Forrest Moore Land	4 47	5 69
Same and Porter Kinpoit	60	Hdw Gbr River	4 27	5 48
Grigg, Lyda C	100	Thos "	1 78	2 87
Harris, T H	1	Nr Greenbank	7 69	9 07
McCutcheon, J B, Est	1912	Thos Ck	34 10	36 80
Same	77	W Gbr River	1 40	2 47
Same	41 16	Elk Lick Run	5 88	7 17
McCloud, Saml & Bros	143	"	6 40	7 72
Same	98-160	"	1 82	2 91
McGraw, Jno T	10	Adj G & W Phillip	19	1 20
Same	30	Rt J H Arbogast land	3 21	4 37
Same	45	Home Place	12 84	14 48
Same	123	"	17 52	19 40
Same	220	Slaven Land	35 82	38 09

Continued on Page 8.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Andrew Price is in Richmond this week attending the United States Circuit Court which is in session there.

Mayor Richardson and Theodore Moore are in Bath this week hunting deer at the former's home on Jacksons River.

C. Neff Agent at the Marlinton Depot has accepted a position in the depot at Charleston and will move there shortly.

Died at his home on Alleghany Mountain Wednesday morning, Mrs. Margaret Harper, aged about 98 years.

Mrs. Cunningham and her aunt, Mrs. Kimmel are in Roncevorte this week visiting friends.

R. R. Price of Jane Lew is in Pocahontas looking after stock. He handled the greater part of the county's sheep this year.

Dr. J. W. Price has been summoned to Charleston as a grand juror in the United States court which begins Tuesday, November 17th.

Married at home of the bride's father, J. H. Ralston, at Greenbank, Miss Grace H. Ralston to Mr. Wimer, Rev. Wm. T. Price officiating minister Thursday Nov. 11, 1903.

C. P. Collins of Knapps Creek was among our visitors this week. He has recently moved from Cass to the Dever property, a part of which he purchased.

The National Normal School of Music now in session at Arbovale will close Saturday afternoon with a musical concert.

The third quarterly conference for the Pocahontas charge will be held at Arbovale Saturday and Sunday November 14 and 15 by Rev. R. H. Clark, P. E.

Communion services will be held at M. P. church at Buckeye on Sunday Nov. 15th. All are cordially invited.

O. H. Bennett, Pastor.

The date of Teachers Institute for Huntersville District the program of which is published on the first page has been changed from November 27 to December 4th.

Married at Camden Hotel by Rev. G. W. Nickell Nov. 12 1903. Mr. Edword D. Robertson of Nelson County Va. and Miss Emma W. Galford Cass, Pocahontas Co. W. Va.

The general offices of the C. & O. will it is reported be moved from Richmond to Clifton Forge. The reason given for the change is the central location of Clifton Forge and the threatening increase of the rate of taxation of the city of Richmond.

A football game is scheduled for Thanksgiving day between the older players and those just coming into line. The game will be called in the afternoon and the loosers pay for the supper. A good game is promised and it is hoped that there yet remaineth enough interest in hearts of people as to get a good crowd out to witness the game.

G. W. Stevens, President of the C. & O. passed Marlinton Sunday morning en rorte to Cincinnatti, preparing to start on the annual tour of inspection. The party will consist of all the leading officials of the C. & O. and will travel by special train which will consist of a dining car, sleeper, an inspection car and several private cars.

On Wednesday night W. W. Tyree deputy state counsel, assisted by Mr. Clay Barnhart and Mr. I. B. Buzzard organized a lodge at Monterey with 21 charter members. They will organize at McDowell Friday.

Mr. Barnhart will then go to Covington and Mr. Buzzard to Staunton to work up organizations.—Highland Recorder.

Two bears an old she and her cub were killed on H. Nathan's place on Laurel Creek last Thursday. The fire on Tea Creek mountain had driven them out of cover. They passed near the house through the fields. The old one was very large and both were fat.

SHOOTING CASE.

Ellis Jackson, Colored, Shot in the Foot.

Ellis Jackson colored, better known as "Snowball," was shot in the foot Monday by "Measly" Madison Wilson, likewise colored, and severly wounded, the ball entering at the ankle and ranging down, lodging against the skin of the heel, which in this instance is of phenomenual thickness.

There seems to have been a feud between the two of years standing, Measley having been an orphan and a bound boy in the home of Deacon Jackson of whom Snowball was the elder son and being of a domineering spirit led Measley such a life as to kindle a longing to get back at the high Snowball so deep in Measley's heart as to have lasted even down to this late day.

When Measley's bondage was over he worked throughout the Country and in the wanderings passed some time in railway camps and around the towns of Cass and Durbin in the hotels, and there became well versed in the ways of bad niggers. He accumulated a row and come visiting back; no fitten subject for any monkey business and in no frame of mind to be lorded over by any one of his race color or previous condition of servitude.

Snowball assisted by a younger brother was sawing wood. The log was tough and small and would not lie still, and what aggravated still more the set was out of the saw, which was pinching and pulling at a back breaking rate. Measley sauntered up and sat upon the log in such a position as to pinch the saw worse, and add his weight to the pull. He was immediately cuffed off by Snowball, but the worm had turned, Measley resumed his position upon the log minus the rank cigar whose rakish tilt had added a recklessness to appearance which had been as a red rag to Mr. Jackson.

There was a new light in Measley's eye and when his persecuter made another offer at him, Mr. Jackson's too willing steps were arrested by a business looking gun, in the hands of the returning prodigal who was preparing to shoot the ground from under his adversary's feet if he continued his onslaught. Mr. Jackson came to a dead stop and not complying with the regulation order to "jump up" in time received the bullet in the neck of the foot. It made a real sore place and the victim has since been laid up for repairs, while Measley is the pride of the country side and is wearing his spears with a dignity which becomes a man who will shoot.

The Delinquent Lands.

In this issue is published the list of lands returned delinquent for the non-payment of taxes there on for the year 1902 and advertised for sale on December 14th. Heretofore such lists have only been advertised once in two years, but by a recent act of the legislature they are now to be published every year. The list is somewhat longer this year than ever before. This can be explained in part by the fact that some of the tracts would be redeemed were more time given the owners, but the new plan when gotten in working order will tend to shorten the list rather than lengthen it as the owners will look after the paying of taxes more promptly than has been wont. The new method of dealing with delinquent tax payers is the more business like one and we believe the change is for the better.

Under the laws of Tennessee the Pullman Company has had to bar blacks from riding in sleepers and eating in dining cars used by white folks. The cause of the enforcement of this law is a recent journey taken by Governor Frazier in which he had to ride with some very objectionable negroes.

J. I. Lee and David Dean were in Marlinton Tuesday and paid a visit to the editor, and left a long list of names of friends in Clearfield County, Pennsylvania to whom sample copies of our paper are to be sent. These men are woodsmen and lumber operators looking for new fields. No one wanting employment at good wages can make a mistake in coming to the Greenbrier Valley at this time.

The Divorce Evil.

Persistent inquiries are being made through the newspapers as to the best means of checking the divorce evil, and in many instances our courts are being railed at for not putting more obstacles in the way of companions, who have suffered sunderers to come between them, and seek to travel life by different paths. The writer has never experienced a divorce nor had reason for one, being as yet unmarried, and perhaps it is not for us to put in our oar, but we have never looked upon the divorce proceeding in our courts as the cause of separations, but rather than the means. We are prone to make mistakes and it looks in some as if marriages were made elsewhere than where happy marriages originate. It is perfectly natural for a person when he finds himself in tar to try get out, and we don't believe in hanging an additional weight by making it harder to get a divorce in our courts.

Died of Heart Failure.

A rabbit making his home in an outlying part of Marlinton near a part not frequented except by health and pleasure seekers and an occasional wheeled vehicle came near being run over by a motor bicycle the other day. It got out of the way all right but the shock was so great that it immediately keeled over and died, presumably from heart disease. Like instances of animals being afflicted with nerves have often been recorded, but we have always looked upon them with suspicion having done some fishing in our time and fully realize how prone the human mind is to wander and how easy it is to tell of things which might have happened as though they really had transpired.

Marvin Smiths new house near Marvin chapel was burned Tuesday morning. The roof caught from a defective blue and when discovered the flames had gained such headway as to be past control. The building burned so rapidly that little or none of the household effects was saved, Mrs. Smith and her two weeks old babe were barely carried out in time. The house has been built less than a year. The loss is estimated to be over a thousand dollars, with no insurance.

R. M. Beard and George W. Ashcraft have opened up a first class meat shop in the old City Restaurant building. They have bought the fixtures of Allen Gay's meat shop and fitted their room in pleasing style. They have a large herd of young cattle on hand which are being grain fed to insure a plentiful supply of good beef in a season when heretofore it has been impossible to secure it.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beverage, Miss Savanna Beverage, Remus, Dayton and Preston Beverage, J. M. and Ernest Kennison left on Tuesday's train for the State of Washington where they expect to settle.

Henry Grose, aged about 80 years hied at his home in Huntersville Thursday morning of heart disease. He has been feeling remarkably well and the day before had worked at his trade as a saddler. When his wife went to wake him this morning he was dead. He was an honest upright man in all the walks of life. He is survived by his aged wife and W. H. Grose his son.

Grazing Farm for Sale.

Grazing farm of 375 acres of blue grass land convenient to railroad, schools, churches and mill, 200 acres in sod.

Terms reasonable, for full particulars, Address

John Waugh
Edray, W. Va.

Nov. 9, 1903.

Examination of Teachers.

By order of the State Supt. of schools there will be another examination at Academy on Friday and Saturday Nov. 27 and 28, 1903, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

J. B. Grimes, Co. Supt.

Use Your Brain

Until it is tired and it demands something to assist it regain exhaused energies before it will allow you rest Granular Effervescent Headache Salt—for Brain Workers—is what is needed. A sure cure for sick headache,—The Marlinton Drug Store.

Dunmore.

Cool and dry.

Shelton Reger was in our town last week.

Mr. Jones and Rivercomb of Virginia have 150 goats in our neighborhood.

Mrs. Julie Lockridge is here on a visit.

Miss Ella Pritchard has returned from Richmond.

School has commenced at Dunmore, Prof. B. E. A. Wooddell is teaching.

B. F. McElwee has returned from Baltimore where he has been laying in a big stock of goods for his new store at Dunsmore our town has three first class stores now.

The big auction at Green Bank the third and fourth was well attended and about the middle of December we will close out the balance of goods at auction, and at that time the ladies will have a big bazaar and other entertainments.

The John M. Beverage on sale Dry Creek was well attended Friday the 6th and everything sold well the wind and Swecker both blew.

Why not have some of the roads worked, the worst piece of road in the county is between Travellers Repose and Durbin and no bridge at Travellers Repose and a toll road, whot became of the bridge the court promised to build this summer, roads are worse now than they were in the spring.

An unprovoked murder was committed at Keister on Greenbrier River last week. An aged man rebuked a young man for putting his arm around his grand daughter. The young man left the house making threats to return shortly. The next day as the old man was assisting some children across the river he was shot from ambush dying almost instantly. The murderer has not as yet been apprehended.

Card of Thanks.

Editor Times.

Dear Sir:—

Permit me through your columns, to express my sincere thanks to the good people of Cass for their elegant present to me.

At the instance of Mrs. Virginia Burner, the clever people raised $15.00 with which they purchased as a present to me, a copy of the Americanized Encyclopedia Brittanica also a copy of Smith—Peloubets' Dictionary of the Bible. These fifteen magnificent volumes are most valuable addition to any library.

I value these books not alone for their own excellency, but because they are a present from my friends at Cass.

I shall ever hold it in high esteem in memory of them.

I hope all who took part in raising this fund, will please accept my grateful appreciation of their favor.

Very Truly,
L. L. Lowance.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Nov. 10, 1903

J. W. McClure
vs
Dora Malcomb and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia rendered at the October term, 1903 of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the next term of said court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st—A statement showing the liens against the realestate of Dora Malcomb, with their respective amounts and priorities.

2nd—What realestate is owned by the defendant, Dora Malcomb, with fee simple and annual rental value.

3rd—Any other matter not specially stated deemed pertinent by the Commissioner or required to be stated by any party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner.

Notice to Lien Holders

To all persons holding liens by judgement or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Dora Malcomb:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, in a cause therein pending, to subject the realestate of the said Dora Malcomb to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Dora Malcomb which are liens on her realestate or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at my office in the court house in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1903.

Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1903.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.
November 10th, 1903.

Patrick Henry's Administratrix,
vs.
Mary M. Henry and other.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, rendered at the October Term, 1903, of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court-house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the next term of the said court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A settlement of the administration accounts of Mary M. Henry administratrix of P. Henry, deceased.

2nd. A statement showing all the valid and subsisting debts against the estate of P. Henry deceased, with their respective amounts, dignities and priorities, and to whom due.

3rd. A statement showing all the lands owned by P. Henry at the time of his death.

4th Any other matter, to be stated, that may be deemed necessary by the Commissioner, or that may be required by any party in interest.

At which time and place you all may attend.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of Patrick Henry, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Patrick Henry, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Patrick Henry, for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 22nd day of December 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 12th day of November, 1903.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.,
November 10, 1903.

Margaret C. Burner's Admistrator
vs
Margaret C. Burner's Heirs and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, rendered at the October Term 1903 of said court I will proceed at my office in the court house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the said court at its next term the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A settlement of the accounts of E. N. Moore, Sheriff, of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of the estate of Margaret C. Burner, deceased.

2nd. An account showing all the debts due from the said Margaret C. Burner, at the time of her death, with their respective amounts and priorities, and to whom due.

3rd. An account showing all the real estate owned by the said Margaret C. Burner, at the time of her death.

4th. A statement showing what will be reasonable fee to allow the plaintiff's attorney for prosecuting this suit.

5th Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner, or required by any party in interest, to be specially stated.

At which time and place you may attend.

T. S. McNeel.
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of Margaret C. Burner. deceased: In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Margaret C. Burner, to the payment of her debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Margaret C. Burner, for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 12th day of November, 1903.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

Murdered By Dynamite.

Two Croatian labourers named Michael Tomse and Milobar Kobeor were charged at Bow street yesterday on a provisional warrant with the murder of Mr. S. F. Ferguson, a railroad contractor at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, U. S.

The men were arrested at Southampton on the arrival of the s. s. Philadelphia. — London Daily Mail.

Good Morning!

Your ear just for a moment, every bargain here listed bids you be early. Childrens reefers worth $1.25 for 75cts. Best grade reefers in blue tan, and red, trimmed in soutach braid satin ribbon and braid, nobby stylish and made of good cloth, worth $3 only $1.98. I have overbought on these jackets in order to get the price, hence you are getting the benefit.

QUEENSWARE.

Nice cups and saucers, plain white iron stone china, the kind you have to pay the other fellow 50 cts., a set, my special price is, with handles, 25 cts., without handles only 19 cts., please mention this ad.

NICE FURS.

My stock of furs consists of special values. Black Coney Scarf, 3 long tails on each end, 50 inches long, 98 cts.

A large fur scarf trimmed with six tails very fine quality fur, worth $3.50 cts., for $2.38.

RUBBERS.

Men's Arctics, rolled soles first grade Philadelphia, worth $1.50 for 98 cts. Ladies arctics, Philadelphia, 68 cts.

Lumbermans rubbers to wear with socks, rolled edge, $1.25.

Long Pull Tobacco, 3 fifteen cent plugs for 25 cents.

Banister Shoe.

The large demand for the world known Baniter shoes have encouraged me to lay in a full line of them.

PAUL GOLDEN.

A Challenge,

I claim to give you most value for your money, below you will find an array of prices that should should appeal to your best judgment.

Men's fleece lined underwear worth 50 cts., for 39 cts

Ladies best union suits worth 50 cents 42 1-2

Shoes—A man was once taken into a gallery of rare paintings and shown a masterpiece. What do you think of it? he was asked, what a magnficient frame! was all he said. Not every man with eyes can see, but the famous

BERMALDA SHOE

is ahead of any $1.50 shoe in town neat in appearance and wears as well as any $2.00 shoe, only $1.50,

I am giving you the best childreus shoe made of solid leather 5 to 8 1-2, ask for No. 476.

Still a better shoe, No. 376 5 to 8, 75 cts., No 376 8 to 11, 89 cts., No. 376 12 to 2 98 cts
No 1016 ladies calf, medium wght Positively it is the best shoe for the money.

WATSONTOWN SHOE

Direct from the factory. I have just received 120 pair for boys and men, 6in to 14 in tops, all sizes.

I am sorry to have kept so many of you waiting for those Watsontowns, but they are better built than ever.

THE KELLY LADY

I have just received my line of ladies fine shoes made by Kelley. They have all the latest improvements in high grade shoemaking.

Yours for Bargains,

PAUL COLDEN.

Facts are Stubborn

SO ARE PEO LE WHO IGNORE THEM

HERE ARE FACTS!

DO YOU KNOW that our stock of goods is the newest, cleanest, up-to-date goods in the county?

DO YOU KNOW that our store has more counters, shelves and drawers than any store in the county?

DO YOU KNOW that our counters, shelves and drawers are chuck full of goods?

DO YOU KNOW that we occupy more floor space than any merchant in the county?

DO YOU KNOW that we are now doing more than double the business we did in 1900 and 1901?

DO YOU KNOW that we did 50 per cent. more business last October than we did in October a year ago?

DO YOU KNOW that the progress in size and business done by the Pocahontas Bargain House has been the most rapid of any retail store in the country?

DO YOU KNOW that our success is principally due to the fact that the Pocahontas Bargain House sells MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY OR SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY?

If you know the above facts you are one of steady customers. If you do not know them stop in to see us when in town, it will pay you to get acquairted with us, you run no risk as any goods you buy of us can be returned if not satisfactory. After reading the above you may think that we are simply fighing for your dollar. There is more in business to us than throwing your money in the register and ringing you out of our memory, what we are after is a combined feeling of friendship, co-operation and your custom.

We have worked on this line ever since 1899 and we count to day more friends among our customers than we have made in all other walks of life combined. We don't mean to say we are not money gatherers, but we do say that our business efforts incorporate the desire to place in your reach the best goods, the greatest values that can be bought.

YOURS TRULY

THE POCAHONTAS

BARGAIN HOUSE.

The Pocahontas Times.

Vol. ... No. 17. ... Marlinton, Pocahontas County, ... November ..., 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

L. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDG,
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HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
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LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
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MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor.
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

A GREAT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

What is Doing Along the Greenbrier In West Virginia—Vast Timber The Basis of Industry—Rapid Growth of the New Towns, Etc.

The State of West Virginia has become one of the most progressive and wealthy commonwealths in the south. It is the second state of the Union in the production of coal and ranks high in iron. Its agricultural development has been rapid, its herds of fat cattle the finest, and now comes to the front its great resources in timber, a wealth that till now has not been developed, an infant industry, but one that is coming to the front with giant strides. In two years the Greenbrier Valley has become a hive of industry, while the newly opened territory in northern Pocahontas and southern Randolph counties along the Coal and Iron road is experiencing the influx of men and capital akin to an Oklahoma rush. This territory or stretch of timber belt is accessible by means of railway extension, beginning in the Greenbrier valley and following the stream of that name to its head waters at Durbin, thence across the mountain ranges to the vicinity of Elkins in Tygarts Valley.

Along this indicated line an era of development has set in that astonishes the imagination. The fanciful dreams of a recent past are outstripped in the realization of today. Thus doth progress keep in keen pursuit, the fancy that would its leader be.

Just a year ago it happened that in the path of travel that I passed over a part of this territory then just made accessible by the completion of the C. & O's Greenbrier division between Ronceverte and Durbin. The country was then—so to speak—in an embryo condition of development, and is compared with its vast timber resources, yet in such condition, but its change since twelve months ago is remarkable. Then the stretches of mountain wilderness were here and there broken by a nitch cut out of the wilderness of forest where was buzzing a saw mill, too busy in hasty house building to erect a roof over its own head, too rushed to furnish ought else than rough green boards, while the carpenters standing by could not wait for the seasoning, or stop for the lathing or plastering. In this way went up the camps—the nucleus around which the towns grew up. As I pass over the country again, there is on hands a perceptable change, the houses in the new villages are neatly finished and painted with well kept grass plots about them, while the stores are large, carrying department stocks and are patronized by a stream of cash buyers, the saw plants are under substancial roof, while the sheds and lumber yards are filling with valuable stock in spite of increasing and frequent shipments. The crudities of a year ago are in the past and the county is settling down to a permanent and prosperous growth. Population in the mean time has taken on a steady growth and travel is keeping pace with it, necessitating additional train service, while in freight the increase has necessitated the hauling of one and sometimes two heavily laden trains daily of from 50 to 60 cars each. Besides timber, the road is deriving a handsome revenue from the handling of live stock, which are coming to the line, for shipment from the farming and grazing districts which lie back from the river on the open fertile plateau lands. Near Beard station to the west there are fine stretches of such country, particularly in what is what is known as the "Little Levels."

Ascending Greenbrier River the lumber district is entered near the mouth of Anthony's creek—the station of that name affording ample proof of this in the stock of timber there awaiting transportation. Renick further north has become an important lumber center and is thriving well established town. Its new enterprise is the manufacture of telegraph and telephone poles, cut from the second growth of chestnut. Between this point and Seebert there are many saws, but at that place another thrifty town is established, the prosperity of which seems assured by the recent purchases of a syndicate of lumberman. Seebert will be the natural and economic point for operating the mill plant, for the establishment of its offices, and its shipping station. The tract embraced in this purchase covers about 40,000 acres. On the east bank of the river is the beginning of other holdings—the Hoffman interests, which include much of the territory between Marlinton and Durbin and extending well beyond these points and in localities occupying territory on both sides of the river. The tract has in it about 108,000 acres. Much of this acquirement was for the purpose of securing a vast bark supply to feed the tanning plants established at Marlinton and Bartow (formerly Travelers's Repose) and at whatever other near by point such industry may be established. Quantities of valuable timber for other commercial purposes is also secured by the purchase.

Marlinton the county seat of Pocahontas, is a new town, the newest freshest looking old town in that section of the state. Thrice fire swept in the past eighteen months, it has risen from its ashes and upon its charred foundation has grown up the work of a complete rehabilitation—more substantial, more valuable than before. In the suburbs, new residences have been completed, and old ones repainted. To this perspective is added the aggregation of large buildings composing the the United States Tanning Company's plant, now nearing completion. To the eye there is scarce apparent an old building in Marlinton. One conspicuous structure is the three story brick home of the First National Bank, with stores and offices. Near it is the Bank of Marlinton, occupying its own building, also a three story brick. This is the pioneer financial institution of Marlinton and has from the first done a large general business, among the farmers, the town people and the new industrial plants now crowding into the district. A Dunsmore Business College graduate, Mr. Frank R. Hunter, is its cashier, a recognized bank man and financier. To his ability is due much of success that has come to the bank.

Prominent in the business circles of Marlinton are many men from Virginia, some are well known to our readers, among them are J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas, a Staunton man and son of the late James F. Patterson, clerk of hustings court, whom Mr. Newton Argenbright succeeded; W. A. Bratton attorney at law, E. B. Andrews, in the mercantile business a Dunsmore College graduate, J. A. Hoover clothing merchant of Staunton, S. H. Hiner of Highland county, deputy postmaster; F. A. Trimble hardware, S. B. Rexrode superintendent of tannery, Z. T. Daggy of Augusta county, and E. M. Arbogasr of Monterey.

Mr. Arbogast has since his removal there, become largely identified with the material development of Pocahontas county. His investments and enterprises have proved forturate and he is regarded as one of the county's successful business men, owning and controlling large interests. He is a promoter of the new town to be at Traveler's Repose. There will be the present terminus of the C. & O.'s Greenbrier division, and a shipping point for a large section of Highland county. There too is soon to be erected one and probably two extensive tanning plants. The new town has been christened Bartow after the military camp of that name located there during the civil war.

From Marlinton north, my next step was at Cass, a well regulated and industrious community, hewn as it were out of the wilderness that closes in on it from all sides. This town affords a most striking illustration of rapid development. ... years since the first spade of dirt was turned, yet it is, and has been for 18 months past, an incorporated town with all the officers and functions of such existence. It has the largest and best equipped mill operating in the Greenbrier, the largest logging camps, it has a complete system of water works, an electric plant and otherwise an up-to-date community. The town is built on the lands of the W. Va. Spruce Lumber Co., the same interests which control the Covington mill and other properties of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. These people have built a logging railway over Back Alleghany mountain and down into the valley of Cheat river, where they have a 100 000 acre tract of the finest Spruce to be found on the American continent—a seeming rash statement but one borne out by lumbermen of experience and information. That tract, black with the waving tops of thickly grown Spruce, covers the face of Cheat valley for two score miles or more and is considered by the owners more than a 30 year proposition. A beginning has scarce been made, yet several hundred thousand feet per day have been going from this field for nearly two years. Spurs of railway are being pushed in every direction through this timber to increase the already large outputs.

Durbin is another town that dots the new made map of this section, and is located at the forks of the Greenbrier, where converge the C. & O. and the C. & I. railways, using the depots and yards in common. The Greenbrier, Monongahela & Pittsburg or John T. McGraw's road, also headed for that point, but was, by agreements superceded by C. & O. interests. This company has pressed though the only available right of way in the mountain gap and so has with its construction force reached Traveler's Repose or Bartow. The work of the extension from Durbin to that point is done save the ties and rails. At Durbin the allied railroad interests have developed a large local business, which for the month of August footed up over $8,000 exclusive of a large interchangable business. These figures and other facts of interest were furnished by agent P. S. Rogers, who with two assistants, are fully occupied in attending the interests of the two roads. In addition to its local business that point is drawing a large shipping business in live stock from Monterey, and section. Large consignments of both beef cattle and sheep were being loaded there the day I was there. Many buildings have gone up in and near Durbin since I visited the place a year ago and other buildings are in progress or contemplated.—A. S. Morton, Staunton Spectator.

Ten Thousand Churches.

In the United States have used the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints.

Every Church will be given a liberal quantity whenever they paint.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed oil [worth 60 cents] which you do when you buy thin paint in a can with a paint label on it.

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when you want fourteen gallons of paint buy only eight gallons of L. & M, and mix six gallons of pure linseed oil with it.

You need only four gallons of L & M. Paint, and three gallons of Oil mixed therewith to paint a good sized house.

Houses painted with these paints never grow shabby, even after 18 years.

These celebrated paints are sold by

W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Green Bank, H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

Farm for Sale.

126½ acres situated on the head waters of Stony Creek. For further information call on or address J. W. or J. H. Galford, Onoto, W. Va.

UP THE LINE.

W. T. P. DOES GREEN BANK DISTRICT.

The Various Incidents of the Trip

Wednesday morning, Nov. 10, 1903, is down on record as another memorable one, in the short and simple annals of my life in retirement. I had just finished up splitting a double portion of stove wood, peeling apples and potatoes for dinner and had begun some literary work that required my immediate attention, when I was notified that a strange gentleman was at the door inquiring for me and he did not look like a person that wanted to get married either.

Upon answering the call, soon as I could, it was my pleasure to meet John Ralston of Green Bank, I found he meant business however would not take time to come in but there was a young lady at Green Bank that wanted "Uncle Billy" to say the words for her benefit, and could I come and go up the line with him to Collins there a conveyance would be found waiting for us and we could go right along to his home and matters would show up for themselves.

I barely had time to reach the station as the train pulled in but not time to get a ticket. Capt. Gill however in his pleasant way made it all right as to the fare.

Upon seating myself at the window nearest the door some one like Poe's mysterious bird came tapping at the window and turning round I saw Mrs. George Baxter wanting to hail me upon going to the door met her and her sister Huldah, Mrs. George Auldridge, telling me that Mr. and Mrs. Zach Swink were on the train and would like to speak to me and take me home with them and I must be certain to go.

George Auldridge was very much in earnest about it for Zack Swink had been down about a week, and he would like to see somebody from the neighborhood pay him back. I promised to lift the rent if I could.

In the meantime the bell pealed and the train moved off as if burdened with more than was bargained for.

I looked up the parties but Mr. Swink had heard so much cannonading in the war and the train made such a noise that I failed to make him understand who I was. It was different with Mrs. Swink, She recognized me at once and we interchanged greetings. After I passed on from them and took my place for the journey, I heard him ask Mrs. Swink who it was. When told, he was much surprised for I looked so changed she remarked she could see no change it was the "same old Uncle Billy," "well it must be "said the old soldier" that I never saw him fixed up before as he appears to be this morning that I did not know him." In the meanwhile I was roused from my reveries and was almost dazed by the approach of a lady that looked to me very much like Mrs. Dr. Arbuckle of Cass. In a very pleasing way she inquired if it would suit me to to put my valise in another place as I had laid it on her china souveniers for friends abroad, which could be so easily crushed and broken. With all the celerity I could master, I put the valise on the floor and was going for another seat when she remonstrated as only a polite cultivated lady could protest and made me stay where I was and thereupon introduced herself as Mrs. Bruce of Mingo and remembered seeing me at the unveiling on Valley Mountain. She was on her return from Clifton where she had been enjoying one of the visits of her life, and had left all well that morning. Her mother and sister were with her and would I allow myself to be introduced to them. And in a very few moments I found myself tete a tete with a very prepossessing English matron and her two daughters. To make matters more pleasant still some one had presented her a copy of the Pocahontas sketches which she had been reading and would take it with her to England and expected to embark for home next week. I pointed out the place where Baker was killed and the old Jeremiah Friel place. The ladies appeared enthused with the beautiful Greenbrier as it reminded them so much of the river And grant to us most graciously

The safe guard of the night."

Early the following morning Wye at home in merrie old England. Clover Lick was called out seemingly much too soon and the pleasant ladies arose to leave the train with profuse expressions of being so pleased to have met me and with all the cordiality I could command I reciprocated the compliment I wished the charming mother a safe and pleasant voyage home and so it is devoutly hoped that while my readers may be looking over these notes she may be safely home again from the foreign but beautiful Greenbrier Valley and the Mingo vales and meadows that will be so pleasantly remembered by her long as she may live.

At Cass there was a slight detention and time was had to admire the group of neatly attired school girls looking down upon the waiting train. Among the new passengers was a veiled lady leading a beautiful little boy and she was weeping as if her heart was broken. A gentleman that entered the train with her informed me she was breaking up her happy home where she had lived two years, and to which she was much attached and would be separated from her young husband during the winter as he was holding a good position in the Big Mill. All this had come about by loss of health.

I was listening for "Collins" to be called out but instead it was "Hosterman" and had it not been for my escort I would have waited for Collins until Durbin would have been announced and then realized that I had been left.

As it turned out I had a guard that knew that Hosterman and Collins were one and the same station and so I was soon out of the restless train. No sooner out off moved the train and I had just enough time to get out of the way.

In the confusion of the moment my guide was lost in the crowd and while peering around it seemed to me the sun would soon set in the east and looked that way quite awhile if I had been alone my impulse would have been to go west instead of east looking for the place where I was expected to be. George Bambrick and James Collins were soon in evidence pressing me to go with them to their homes for dinner. In the meanwhile my guide showed up and he deemed it best to go right on. I asked my friends to keep my name in the pot and the next time perhaps tomorrow I would try to be there to rub it out.

By the time we crossed the beautiful Greenbrier my reckoning became normal. East was once more east and west was west not vice versa as it had been the past twenty minutes. The drive was very pleasant the road being in fine condition the horse was both safe and willing and the grade, except occasionally, good for a mountain road.

In due time the mountain was crossed and the lovely surroundings of Green Bank opened up beautifully as a dream coming down amid the moreines a new school house was passed and then a new looking home. The sight of this sequestered mountain cottage reminded me of a pleasantry that I heard two years previously it seems this house was finished up about that time. While enjoying dinner under the trees at Liberty church when Presbytery was going on some one inquired who was it that was building the new house at the edge of the woods? The question was answered and then the observation was made, there is something curious about this. A young man built the house and then went and married a House to keep the house.

Let it pass without saying the writer and his three guards, soon reached Mr. Ralston's new home at Green Bank where a quiet evening was passed in a manner more quiet and serene could not be easily imagined.

At an early hour family worship was held and among the worshippers were the expectant bride and groom. It was enough to touch the heart to contrast what then was with what might be before the next evening hour for prayer in the lives of us all,

"In mercy Lord remember us

Through all the hours of night Nov. 12th, the ceremony was performed Gracie Ralston appearing the ideal bride with a groom to match, then quite soon afterwards tender farewells were spoken and the two young people now Mr and Mrs. Wermar accompanied by the brother of the bride and sister of the groom drove rapidly away for the new home near New Hampden, Highland Co., Va.

In the meanwhile, Porter Kerr, a young farmer of the vicinity came driving by with a load of produce to be marketed at Cass, I hailed him to know whether he could take me too. In a pleasant way he assured me why certainly he would, "I will wait for you at the post office or Hull's," sooner than it takes to tell I followed on and when Porter was ready I climbed up on the high seat beside him and along with onions, beets and potatoes headed for Cass and slowly traversed the sigmoid road. Passing the home of a grand old confederate whom I will call General Siple he tipped his hat and wanted to know if I had gone to waggoning. He seemed to be much pleased at the idea that I had at last found my vocation.

The team having just about as much as it could draw and I with my two hundred pounds avoirdupoise and like the culex on the horn of the taurus we read of in the fable being somewhat conceited I proposed to jump down and thus relieve the horses. I have the advantage of the culex however in that my weight presence was recognized and so I made the load lighter and tramped up the steep grade for a mile or two. The summit being nearly reached I resumed my lofty position on the wagon and was soon cheerily descending towards Cass.

Paradoxical as it may seem it is enough to make the cold shivers come over a body to look down upon the Big Mill, with its varied noises and clouds of blended vapor and smoke. With a whole some dread of the tangle foot feelings I always have when walking the Wire Hammock I staid with Porter and forded the Greenbrier with a lower but more level head, and I held on to him until the company store was reached.

I spent two hours in Cass and it would require two or three papers to tell all I would like to say about falling into the hands of the town seargeant and then how Bro. Watkins took me in hand and had me dine with him at a hotel that would be an honor to Washington city. One might even dine at Delmonico and not know what he missed if he had never dined at Cass and been entertained by Boniface Mason and his pleasant family.

Some time was spent at the Cass hospital which is a very well arranged and amply furnished institution and I was prepared to find it such as Drs. Arbuckle and Randolph are managing. For the first time in my life I used a microscope, it was such a dangerous looking affair I was a little reluctant but when I saw it did not hurt Bro. Watkins I ventured to take a peep at Baccilli and Microbes. The Baccilli look like tad poles and the microbes like dried huckleberries. Dr. Randolph seeing my success wanted to know if I would like to examine blood. I rather demurred but in spite of my protestations he stuck his finger with a pin whence oozed a tiny pink drop of blood. This was smeared on a piece of glass and placed in the instrument and then I saw the corpuscules looking like white pock marks.

Thus having seen more than I had ever expected to see outside of Washington and Baltimore I was ready to leave on the first train to Marlinton.

W. T. P.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Nov. 10, 1903

J. W. McClure
vs
Dora Malcomb and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia rendered at the October term, 1903 of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the next term of said court, the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st—A statement showing the liens against the realestate of Dora Malcomb, with their respective amounts and priorities.

2nd—What realestate is owned by the defendant, Dora Malcomb, with fee simple and annual rental value.

3rd—Any other matter not specially stated deemed pertinent by the Commissioner or required to be stated by any party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

Notice to Lien Holders

To all persons holding liens by judgement or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Dora Malcomb:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, in a cause therein pending, to subject the realestate of the said Dora Malcomb to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Dora Malcomb which are liens on her realestate or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at my office in the court house in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1903.

Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1903.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

Sheriff Sale

Of Valuable Personal Property

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Caurt of Pocahontas County West Virginia, entered in the consolidated chancery causes of W. H Zirkle v. National Cooperage Company, R. Hayden v. National Cooperage Company, and C. Heyden v National Cooperage Company, at the Octobar Term, 1903, the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County, will on

Saturday, November 28, 1903,

at Clover Lick in said county on the premises of the said National Cooperage Company, beginning at 12-30 p. m., sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property:

1 tram engine
9 large trucks
1 circular saw
1 saw mill and fixtures
2 drum saws and fixtures
2 jointers and fixtures
1 buck saw
12 wheel barrows
7 small circular saws
1 large grindstone
1 saw gummer
6 cast pulleys

Sold as the property of the National Cooperage Company.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

E. N. MOORE,
Sheriff of Pocahontas County,
by Samuel Sheets, Deputy.

M. P. Church Appointments.

Appointments for Marlinton Circuit of the M. P. Church.

First Sunday in November, Bethel at 11 a. m., and Riverside 3 p m.

Second Sunday Beaver Creek 11 a. m., and Burr Valley 3 p. m.

Third Sunday at Droop church 11 a. m. and Brownstown 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday Fairview 11 a m

First Quarterly Conference to be held at Beaver Creek on Saturday before the Second Sunday in November at 2 p. m.

O. H. BENNETT Pastor,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Good Morning

Try Laxative Cold Tablets, prepared by the Marlinton Drug Store for that cold and you'll feel better.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

E. B. Farly has returned from two weeks vacation in Giles Co.

J. C. Price was among the business visitors in town this week.

John A. Moore has bought the property recently vacated by Rev. J. D. Pope.

Arnold Dangerfield, a colored man belonging on M. A. Dunlop place died Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bratton of Millboro have been visiting W. A. Bratton the past week.

Rev. Mr. Stump, of Martinsburg, is holding a series of meetings in the Presbyterian church.

The tax question seems to have died a natural death in spite of the twenty-eight doctors who tried to keep it alive

Frank Gardner, a sawyer on Harter Bros, Mill had a foot badly mashed by being run over by a lumber truck Monday morning.

Married at the bride's father Mr. Charles Acord by Rev. J. W. McNeil, Oct. 21, 1903, Mr. Chas. A. Nottingham and Miss Sadie A. Acord.

The pipe for the water supply for the National Bank is about laid. It crosses the railroad between the tank and the upper crossing.

So many want the Republican nomination for governor. To save so much heartburning had we not better elect some quiet Democratic gentleman?

Miss Jessie Beery of Mt. Clinton, Va. arrived last week and will spend the winter at Andrew Prices, West Marlinton. She is a grand daughter of the late Lieut. Moffett Poage.

The third quarterly meeting for the Greenbank circuit will be held at Travellers Repose Nov. 29th and 30th, Rev. Geo. T. Taylor the Presiding Elder will be present and conduct the services.

Married, at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Sheets, on Beaver Dam, Miss Edna L. Sheets to Charles F. Gordon, Thursday November 19th, by Rev. G. W. Nickell, officiating minister.

The Pocahontas Bargain House shipped 200 turkeys on Monday and Tuesday to Washington, the weight was close on to 1660 pounds this was the largest shipment from this section.

Owing to the terrible scourage of small pox which many sections of West Virginia are undergoing at this time the State Board of Health has issued bulletins urging people to vaccinate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yeager, of North Manchester, Ind. are visiting relatives in this county. Mr. Yeager is a wealthy farmer and is a son of Joel Yeager who went from this county many years ago.

Officers Anderson and Yeager arrested Bob Jackson, a negro boy on the charge of stealing $30.00 from another negro at Cass Monday. The hearing was held before Squire Arbogast at Durbin Tuesday and the defendant dismissed on account of lack of evidence.

A hunting party gotten up by State Game Warden Lively returned from the head of Greenbrier Saturday where they had been camped a week. They killed two deer. One of the party had a chance at four bear, an old she and three cubs, but scored a miss.

Died at Marlinton, Monday evening Miss Lucy Chestnut of near Mt. Grove, aged 16 years, of dyptheric troubles. She had been sick some weeks and was on her way to the hospital at Cass and had ridden 20 miles that day over mountain roads. She was a daughter of Letcher Chestnut and a neice of Mrs. Mary Hiner, of Marlinton at whose home she died.

The Game of Pocahontas.

It makes a man feel like an old timer to be able to remember when game could be killed in quantities in this county, when the hunter could count with some degree of certainty upon securing game when he went hunting.

Now only the woods, waters and sky remain the same but the beasts that perish are gone. The Hammond family were driven into the borders of this county following the game but they emerged from the woods into the grass lands around the head of Williams River, and are already drifting back down the river.

The writer for years has been accustomed to hunt squirrels and small game on the ridges to the west of this town. There in certain places the hunter could take a stand and wait until the active squirrels resumed their work. Now when he seats himself of an afternoon he will hear a locomotive in the yards at Marlinton filling the woods with a deafening din.

The game has disappeared and the disquieting sound of the steam engine grates on his nerves.

We have seen the last of the good hunting in the county for big game. One of the surest signs that the county is passing into another class is that those game animals, that come with the settlements are on the increase. We refer to the rabbit and the quail. They thrive as neighbors to man. For the first time in the recollection of man, quail hunting is good in the country, and those that once pointed the rifle barrel, are now armed with a splatter gun, and tramp the fields with a setter pup to kill game that was once despised, and with a weapon that they once considered no arm for a grown man.

The irony of it all comes however when our northern friends come here and pay $15.00 each for a hunter's license. Oh, what a gold brick is that! when if they would be leave their guns at their camps they could walk through the woods, drink from the streams and get a belly full of pure east winds, without money and without price.

In place of guns they could carry cameras, and get the same amount of game.

Straight through the county two parallel bands of iron have been placed 77 miles from boundary to boundary. Up and down this line the trains rush every day breaking up the great storms that used to hatch in these hills. No part of the county remains but what is penetrated by the sound of these running trains. Pocahontas people have sold their lands and have celebrated the advent of the railroad by arming themselves with guns or fishing rods and plunged in the woods for a good time, and this is the reason that the county has become depleted of its game and fish. The visiting hunter was always more ornamental than effective, but when our own people who know the ways of the game and fish make systematic war upon them, the end is near. In the language of the orator; "We have sheared the wool from the sheep that laid the golden eggs until we have pumped her dry!"

A Good Showing

In a circular issued to the county court by the West Virginia Commission Louisanna Purchase Exposition urging to take space in a hand book they are issuing the following statistics as to what Pocahontas County produced last year are given:

$17,637.60, worth of wheat.
$53,368.00, worth of corn.
$207,535.39, total of all crops.
$45,024.80, worth of fruit.
$107, 480.00, horses.
$179,200.00, cattle.
$350,402.00, total of all kinds of live stock.

Hand Mangled in Corn Husker.

George Smith working for Lee Beard in the Levels, got his left hand caught in a corn husker last Thursday and had it so terribly mangled that his arm had to be amputated mid way between the elbow anh the hand. He was feeding corn into the machine and did not withdraw his hand before starting it which was done by pushing down a lever. Mr. Smith is a cripple being lame and moving on crutches. He is married and has one child.

Dunmore

And the weather continues good, Grandpap McLaughlin is delivering beef to the saw mills.

Mr. C. A. Meadows left Monday for Morgantown with three gallons of the Lion Lithia water of Dunmore, Governer White will have it analyzed.

Harry Taylor has moved his family to The Van Scott saw mill set.

A little work is being done on the roads in patches which help some.

The C. & O. railroad is nearly completed to Travellers Repose and it is very necessary that a bridge be built across the east prong of the Greenbrier at P. D. Yeagers', there will be more hauling done from Travellers Repose than any point in the country there is a great deal of hauling from Highland, Pendleton county and will be more in the near future, Highland county has good roads and bridges and why not Pocahontas county.

Mr. E. N. Moore has returned from Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Bell Kerr and Miss Jettie Smith are on the sick list.

Our merchants are buying animals this week such as rabbits, pheasants, turkeys, chickens, deer and bear, says I.

Swecker the undertaker at Dunmore has just received a line of the best caskets in the county.

The prospects are good for a railroad from Durbin to the White Sulphur Springs.

Our school is flourishing.

A great deal of lumber is being shipped from Forrest station.

Measles are in full blast in the county, also mumps and whooping cough.

Linwood.

We are having some very cold weather.

Morgan Curry has moved to Glade Hill.

H. H. Payne was a pleasant caller at Amos Wooddell last Sunday from Cheat Mountain.

There has been several cases of measles at this place,

Grover Wooddel lost a fine Denmark gated horse last week.

Mr. Howard Meeks was in this part nursing the sick people.

Mr. Crummett is carrying the mail from Mingo to Clover Lick.

There is a numerous lot of hunters in this part at this country game is scarce there is a man for every deer in this country.

Miss Florence Clutter's school is progressing nicely.

Grand Lodge of Masons.

The state Grand Lodge of Masons recently held at Wheeling elected the following officers:

Grand Master, George Hatch, Wheeling.

Deputy Grand Master, L. H, Clarke, Vivian.

Senior Grand Warden, George W. McClintic, Charleston.

Junior Grand Warden, Tom G. Strickler, Ellenboro.

Grand Treasurer, Samuel N. Myers, Martinsburg.

Grand Secretary, George W. Atkinson, Charleston.

Grand Lecturer, J. M. McConihay, Charleston.

Grand Chaplain, P. C. White, Weston.

Grand Junior Deacon, E. M. Showalter, Fairmont.

Grand Senior Deacon, James A. Bryan, Parkersburg.

Grand Marshal, Frank W, Clarke, New Martinsville.

Grand Pursuivant, Dr. H. B. Baguley, Wheeling.

Grand Tiler, W. H. Rose Wheeling.

Notice to 'Phone Holders.

The undersigned has purchased the entire telephone holdings of the Greenbrier and Pocahontas Telephone Company and of J. J. Payne, and on and after Dec. 1st, 1903, the two systems will be consolidated and operated under one management.

Dues will be payable monthly strictly in advance to W. A. Bratton, Treasurer, Marlinton and there will be positively no talking allowed over the lines without pay.

RONCEVERTE & ELKINS TEL. CO.
Incorporated.

The Horror of Medicine

Is taken away if the child is assured that it will taste good. with this end in view has our Worm Confection been prepared. It is pleasant to the taste, yet retains all the good qualities of the nauseating doses of our childhood. It is prepared by us and we guarantee its reliability—The Marlinton Drug Store.

NO. 6538.

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Marlinton in the State of West Virginia, at the close of business, November 17th, 1903.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and Discounts		$55,379.76
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		633 28
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		12 500 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds		890 32
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures		15 761 17
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)		5 391 77
Due from State Banks and Bankers		1 985 61
Due from approved reserve agents		23 510 57
Internal Revenue stamps		88
Checks and other cash items		745 22
Notes of other National Banks		1 000 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents		66 03
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:		
Specie	4 744 75	
Legal tender notes	1 515 00	6 259 75
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation		625 00
Total		124 749 36
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in		25 000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		1 094 74
National Bank notes outstanding		12 000 00
Due to other National Banks		107 16
Individual deposits subject to check		83 055 86
Demand certificate of deposit		3 463 25
Certified checks		28 35
Total		124 749 36

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss:

I, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of knowledge and belief.

J. A. SYDENSTRICKER,
Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before this 23rd day of November, 1903.

CHAS. G. LAREW,
Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
George P. Moore,
J. W. Price,
L. M. McClintic.
Directors.

WANTED: Ten loads of green wood ready for stoves. Length 16 inches, will pay cash.

RELLA F. YEAGER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice to Debtor.

All persons owing me for black smithing will please come foward and settle their accounts by December 15th.

W. L. HOGSETT
Millpoint, W. Va.

Very low one way colonist rates to the

WEST and NORTHWEST.

Be sure your ticket reads via. the

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Three daily trains, morning, noon and night.

Very low one way COLONIST tickets to all points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and British Columbia.

Corresponding low one way rates on sale every day until October 31st to California points.

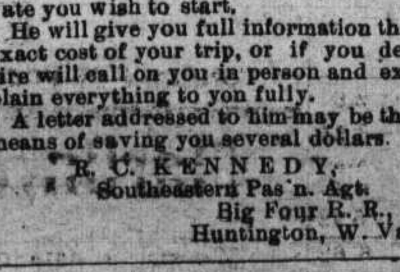
If you are contemplating a trip to any point in the WEST you will find it to your interest to write the undersigned stating fully your point of destination your nearest railroad station the number in your party and the date you wish to start.

He will give you full information the exact cost of your trip, or if you desire will call on you in person and explain everything to you fully.

A letter addressed to him may be the means of saving you several dollars.

R. C. KENNEDY,
Southeastern Pas'n. Agt.
Big Four R. R.,
Huntington, W. Va.

Free Holiday



Games

60 different games—all new —one in each package of

Lion Coffee

at your Grocer's.

Hinton Marble Works

R. E. NOEL, Proprietor

Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work.

Correspondence solicited.

HINTON, W. Va.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office.
Marlinton, W. Va.
November 10th, 1903.

Patrick Henry's Administratrix,
vs.
Mary M. Henry and other.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, rendered at the October Term, 1903, of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court-house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the next term of the said court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A settlement of the administration accounts of Mary M. Henry administratrix of P. Henry, deceased.

2nd. A statement showing all the valid and subsisting debts against the estate of P. Henry deceased, with their respective amounts, dignities and priorities, and to whom due.

3rd. A statement showing all the lands owned by P. Henry at the time of his death.

4th Any other matter, to be stated, that may be deemed necessary by the Commissioner, or that may be required by any party in interest.

At which time and place you all may attend.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of Patrick Henry, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Patrick Henry, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Patrick Henry, for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 22nd day of December 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 12th day of November, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.,
November 10, 1903.

Margaret C. Burner's Admistrator
vs
Margaret C. Burner's Heirs and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, rendered at the October Term 1903 of said court I will proceed at my office in the court house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the said court at its next term the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A settlement of the accounts of E. N. Moore, Sheriff, of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of the estate of Margaret C. Burner, deceased.

2nd. An account showing all the debts due from the said Margaret C. Burner, at the time of her death, with their respective amounts and priorities, and to whom due.

3rd. An account showing all the real estate owned by the said Margaret C. Burner, at the time of her death.

4th. A statement showing what will be reasonable fee to allow the plaintiff's attorney for prosecuting this suit.

5th Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner, or required by any party in interest, to be specially stated.

At which time and place you may attend.

T. S. McNEEL.
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of Margaret C. Burner. deceased: In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Margaret C. Burner, to the payment of her debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Margaret C. Burner, for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 12th day of November, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

L. Makowictz the Merchant - Tailor

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Carries at all times a full line of up-to-date piece goods, consisting of both foreign and domestics.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Charges reasonable.

Will be here every thirty days with samples to take orders.

One door east of Jackson, Cackley and Co's.

Good Morning!

Your ear just for a moment, every bargain here listed bids you be early. Childrens reefers worth $1.25 for 75cts. Best grade reefers in blue tan, and red, trimmed in soutach braid satin ribbon and braid, nobby stylish and made of good cloth, worth $3 only $1.98. I have overbought on these jackets in order to get the price, hence you are getting the benefit.

QUEENSWARE.

Nice cups and saucers, plain white iron stone china, the kind you have to pay the other fellow 50 cts., a set, my special price is, with handles, 25 cts., without handles only 19 cts., please mention this ad.

NICE FURS,

My stock of furs consists of special values. Black Coney Scarf, 3 long tails on each end, 50 inches long, 98 cts.

A large fur scarf trimmed with six tails very fine quality fur, worth $3.50 cts., for $2.38.

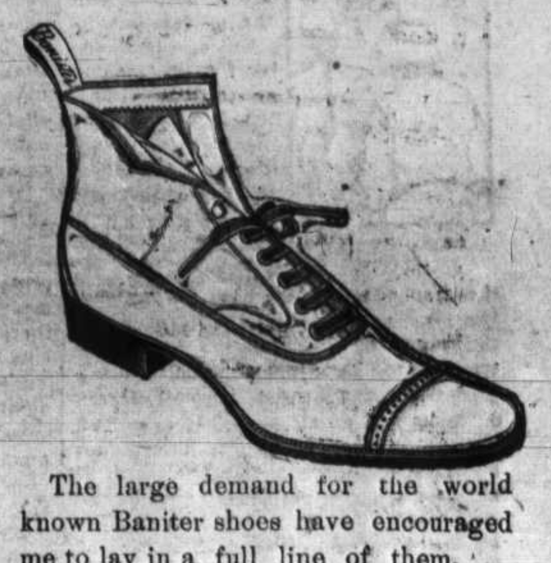
RUBBERS.

Men's Arctics, rolled soles first grade Philadelphia, worth $1,50 for 98 cts. Ladies arctics, Philadelphia, 68 cts.

Lumbermans rubbers to wear with socks, rolled edge, $1.25.

Long Pull Tobacco, 3 fifteen cent plugs for 25 cents.

Banister Shoe.



The large demand for the world known Baniter shoes have encouraged me to lay in a full line of them.

PAUL GOLDEN.

A Challenge,

I claim to give you most value for your money, below you will find an array of prices that should should appeal to your best judgment.

Men's fleece lined underwear worth 50 cts., for 39 cts

Ladies best union suits worth 50 cents 42 1-2

SHOES—A man was once taken into a gallery of rare paintings and shown a masterpiece. What do you think of it? he was asked, what a magnficient frame! was all he said. Not every man with eyes can see, but the famous

BERMALDA SHOE

is ahead of any $1.50 shoe in town neat in appearance and wears as well as any $2.00 shoe, only $1.50.

I am giving you the best childrens shoe made of solid leather 5 to 8 1-2, ask for No. 476.

Still a better shoe, No. 376 5 to 8, 75 cts., No. 876 8 to 11, 89 cts., No. 376 12 to 2 98 cts

No 1016 ladies calf, medium wght Positively it is the best shoe for the money.

WATSONTOWN SHOE

Direct from the factory. I have just received 120 pair for boys and men, 6in to 14 in tops, all sizes.

I am sorry to have kept so many of you waiting for those Watsontowns, but they are better built than ever.

THE KELLY LADY

I have just received my line of ladies fine shoes made by Kelley. They have all the latest improvements in high grade shoemaking.

Yours for Bargains,

PAUL GOLDEN.

POULTRY

We will take dressed poultry on Monday Nov. 23rd and Tuesday Nov. 24th up to 12 o'clock, Noon, will pay highest market prices.

HORSE BLANKETS.

5/A Imperial

Bias Girth
Horse Blanket

Duck Face; Heavy Striped Lining. Strong, serviceable, long-wearing.

We have just received a big assortment of Horse Blankets, positively the best over reached this town for the money, come in and get our low prices.

JUST RECEIVED.

100 pairs of the famous
QUEEN QUALITY SHOES
FOR WOMEN,
The "Queen Quality" is the
BEST $3 SHOE
on earth. Try a pair of them.

Are You Satisfied

With your shoes you have on? Are you satisfied that you have been getting your money's worth in shoeing your family? Havent you been buying 2 or 3 pair of shoes a season for your boys? Havent you been puzzled not knowing what kind of shoes to buy any more to get good satistaction out of them? We solve the problem with our guarantee.

Dayton's Shoes.

We buy these shoes direct from the factory, we save the middle man's profit and the middle man's profit is put into the quality of our shoes. Try a pair of the Dayton Shoes for your self and your boys. They will make you happy.

If you don't know the Dayton Shoe ask your neighbor who wears a pair of them now. We hundreds of saisfied customers who wears the Dayton Shoes, why dont you join them?

YOURS TRULY

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 20. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia December 3, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON, *Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

J. S. RUCKER, *Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER, *Attorney-at-Law*, LEWISBURG, W. VA. Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL, *Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public*, ACADEMY, W. VA. Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL, *Attorney-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, *Attorney*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDG, *Attorney-at-Law*, HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE. PRESTON & WALLACE, *Attorneys-at-Law*, LEWISBURG, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER, *Attorney-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL, *Attorney-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

L. M. McCLINTIC, *Attorney-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON, *Attorney-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER, NOTARY PUBLIC, CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR. Durbin, W. Va.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D. MARLINTON, W. VA. Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, *Dentist*, MONTEREY, VA. Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL, DENTIST, Marlinton and Academy, W. Va. Graduate University of Maryland. Dentistry practiced in all its branches. Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice throughout Pocahontas county. Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

G. W. DUNCAN, Practical Land Surveyor, Buckeye, W. Va. All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

BUILDING A TANNERY.

THE BIG TANNERY PLANT AT MARLINTON.

Is Assuming Huge Proportions Day by Day.

The denizen of Marlinton still has to rub his eyes when he looks at the big tannery in the upper part of town.

Last spring we were informed that this site had been adopted by the United States Leather Company for one of its tanneries but we are just beginning to realize what an extensive plant the town had secured. The site was chosen on the high ground at the old Marlin Bottom Ford. Along the river banks are still to be seen the embankments that General Lee threw up in the early days of the Civil War when the armies made nice fortifications to give the soldiers exercise.

At the lower end of the site the ground sloped away just right for the company's purpose. About a year ago a side track was laid down by the railway company and presently cars filled with tan bark began to arrive. A long rick of bark has since been built. A shed 88x200 feet has also been filled and there are some ten to twelve thousand tons of bark ready for business. Another shed of like proportions is being filled now.

The object is to use half hemlock and half chestnut oak bark, making what is known as "union tan" leather. The country lends itself to this character of tanning as it would be hard to say which variety of bark is more plentiful in this county.

Work progressed slowly on the buildings during the summer months and it was hard to believe that anything great would be accomplished this season. We have had some experience in watching masonry in this county and as no stone was being quarried we did not see any near prospect of large buildings being erected soon. About September, however, there was more stir about the works and it was rumored that the buildings were to be under roof by winter if it was possible for men and money to do it.

The trouble about the foundations was soon solved. Car after car of the best cement was unloaded, and with a mixture of cement, sand, crushed stone and water, artificial stone foundations were moulded in wooden frames which can only be excelled in strength and durability by quarried stone itself. The foundation of the largest building which is 94x288 feet is 9½ feet high. It is formed of pillars joined together by walls all of concrete. On this was placed an immense frame strongly bound together with immense iron bolts.

On most of the buildings galvanized iron roofing was used but the main building required shingles as the acids used in tanning would soon destroy a metal roof. The work of putting on about an acre of shingles has been going on during the late cold weather the severest November weather this section has ever experienced.

The foundation of a large smoke stack has been put in. The foundation goes to the bed rock and is of concrete. The chimney itself will be of brick. It will require some two hundred thousand bricks to build the chimney, nearly as many as is in the county courthouse. The stack will be 150 feet high. The great height is necessary to give sufficient draft to burn the wet bark after the liquor has been made from it. A tannery generally has enough fuel in its bark to afford it the power which it needs.

The tanbark is ground and is then placed in large vats. Hot water is then thrown on it and a liquor is made in very much the same manner as tea. This solution is of varied strength as the tanning progresses. It is all absorbed by the hides. The hides are soaked until they become like gelatine and the extract of the bark becomes incorporated with it and forms leather. Leather is therefore partly vegetable and partly animal matter.

When these large buildings are filled with machinery and in operation it will be one of the most important industries in the State. Employment will be given at all times to seventy-five men, and the force will at certain seasons be increased to one hundred and fifty men. Next season will see the plant in full operation and something like fifty additional houses will be required to house the employees. Preference is given to married men in industries of this kind as they are more apt to prove to be contended and willing to remain in one place longer than single men who can move at a moment's notice.

It will require much building here in the early spring to afford homes for the people this tannery will bring to town.

We have been informed that it is the policy of the great company which is building here, to allow its employees to find their own homes and that it does not build tenements unless it is compelled to do so. It does not like to be landlord to its employees. Also that it does not seek to run company stores, but gives the merchants of the town the benefits of the increased business.

This industry will be a great help to this place which is fast becoming an important town.

The Battle of Allegheny.

Away up in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, is a beautiful little valley through which flows the east fork of the Greenbrier River. At a point where the valley road intersects the old Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike, a famous thoroughfare in its day, is a post office in a farm house. The name of the place is Traveler's Repose, for it was once a tavern. Crowning some low hills within a stone's throw of the house are long lines of old Confederate fortifications, skilfully designed and so well "preserved" that an hour's work by a brigade would put them into serviceable shape for the next civil war. This place had its battle—what was called a battle in the "green and salad days" of the great rebellion, forty-two years ago. A brigade of Federal troops, the writer's regiment among them, came over Cheat Mountain, fifteen miles to the westward, and, stringing its lines across the little valley, felt the enemy all day; and the enemy did a little feeling too. There was a great cannonading, which killed about a dozen on each side; then, finding the place too strong for assault, the Federals called the affair "a reconnoisance in force" and burying their dead, withdrew to the more comfortable place whence they had come. Those dead now lie in a beautiful national cemetery at Grafton, duly registered, so far as identified, and companioned by other Federal dead gathered from the several camps and battlefields of West Virginia. The fallen soldier (the word "hero" appears to be a later invention) has such humble honors as it is possible to give.—Ambrose Bierce, in New York American.

Ten Thousand Churches.

In the United States have used the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints.

Every Church will be given a liberal quantity whenever they paint.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed oil [worth 60 cents] which you do when you buy thin paint in a can with a paint label on it.

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when you want fourteen gallons of paint buy only eight gallons of L. & M. and mix six gallons of pure linseed oil with it.

You need only four gallons of L & M. Paint, and three gallons of Oil mixed therewith to paint a good sized house.

Houses painted with these paints never grow shabby, even after 18 years.

These celebrated paints are sold by W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Green Bank, H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

A SERMONETTE

GLEANED FROM A RECENT ADDRESS.

The First Grave in the McNeil Burying Ground.

Suppose a stranger from some distant star should pay the earth a visit. His appearance is unique different from that of anyone ever seen in the town previously and his signs are not intelligible. By signs he makes it understood that he was formerly a resident of that radiant star, but in compliance with his own earnest desires he had been allowed to come to this earth upon the condition he would become a human being and be all that humanity implies. The starry guide has led him through the space intervening and placed him on the "High Rocks" and advised him to go to Hillsboro, where he would find people who would show him how to make the best of the new world he wanted so much to live in. Thereupon the messenger unfurled his radiant wings for the return flight to the evening star, while the new citizen of earth plods his way to Hillsboro that he first saw from the High Rocks. He is kindly received and it is not long, he and the people become so well acquainted as to have no trouble to understand whatever he wishes to know. He visits the stores the farms and the railway stations, enters into business with energy, makes a prosperous citizen, and becomes better and better satisfied with his new surroundings, and feel no special regret for the change he had made. All unexpected to the stranger one day, a strange mysterious appearance come over one of the most active and successful of the prominent men of his new acquaintances. In consequence of this strange change that person lies on a board limp and cold, taking no notice of any person whatever, not even of wife sons and daughters, or nearest friends. All these gather about him and bend over him, their tears fall upon his face, as they speak to him in endearing terms, but no heed is paid them.

Afterwards the much lamented one is placed in a casket and carried to the McNeel graveyard, the visitor from the evening star, goes along full of wonder and surprise at what it all means. When there he finds a mound of fresh earth, heaped up, near a deep opening in the ground. Into this the body is lowered and then amid the singing of a mournful hymn, tears and lamentings, the opening is filled up, and then all return to their homes, leaving husband, father, friend and neighbor low in the ground. Some one tells him of the first burial that ever took place on that hill more than a hundred years ago, from the first home reared anywhere near there.

The father and husband was away in a terrible war, leaving the wife and little child in their pioneer home. The child took sick and died in its mother's arms. She laid it out and draped the little body for the grave in the best material she had, using a part of the dress she was married in. Then selecting a half dozen of the nicest clap boards to be found on the premises fastened them with hickory pins, in the semblance of a coffin. Then with grubbing hoe and woodens hovel went to the top of the hill and in the solitary, dark and silent woods scooped out a little grave. Going down to her cabin home, now so sad and gloomy, she lingeringly pressed her dead first born to her breaking heart, slowly returning with her burden, to the little new grave on the crest of the hill, carefully and lovingly she placed the little one as if for a sleep in its cradle, slowly and tearfully the fresh mound and autumn leaves are placed upon its loved form and the mother turns away, leaving her precious dead in the keeping of Him, who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me."

Words she would now read in her Welsh bible, with such a meaning, as bereaved mothers only can fully appreciate.

What the visitor may see and hear, makes him feel serious indeed and he wishes to learn what it all means. After having it explained to him, he is told that the Bible is the book which tells how death came about, and how to prepare for the great and wonderful change.

Upon procuring a copy he learns of the Fall of Man, of his redemption through the death of Christ, and of his salvation by Faith in this Redeemer.

Would it not be strange if this stranger, who has allowed himself open to conviction, did not accept the only plan by which death may be counted as gain? If a death should make such a deep impression upon one who had never seen death, how much more should we be impressed not only by the death but much more by the lives by which we are surrounded. But as this is not univerally the case, it is not reasonable to suppose that our eyes are blinded by that power which prompted man first to fall? W. T. P.

School Children Killed a Deer.

The pupils of Miss Wallace's school at Mountain Grove had an exciting chase after a deer one day last week. The children were playing when suddenly some of them raised the cry: "A deer, a deer!" Looking up, they saw a deer crossing Back creek. All ran after it and it attempted to cross the fence, but did'nt succeed. Henry Gum hit it with a rock, which caused it to fall. Then all of the children took hold of it. Some sat on it, others pounded it with rocks, and so disabled it. When Mr. Huff arrived on the scene it was breathing its last. Henry Gum and Connie Kellison were chief executioners. It was a large spiked deer. The children executed a war dance at their good luck.—Bath Enterprise.

Game Confisticated.

State Game and Fish Warden Frank Lively, of this city, on November 21, at Ronceverte, confiscated a batch of game containing sixty-nine pheasants and two quail with which a man named W D. Rexroad had started to Virginia. Rexroad was taken before Justice of the Peace Arbogast and was there fined $80 and costs upon the complaint of the game warden. The fine and costs were paid. The game confiscated was sold here today by order of court.—Hinton Star.

Miss Virgie Bierne of Lewisburg has taken up the school at Buckeye.

Appointments for Edray M E Church

1st Sunday Mary's Chapel 10:30 a. m.

1st Sundry, Slatyfork, 3:00 p. m.

2nd Sunday, Swago 11:00 a. m.

2nd Sunday, Marlinton 7:30 p. m.

3rd Sunday, Edray 11:00 a. m.

4th Sunday West Union 10:30 a. m.

4th Sunday, Laurel Creek, 3:00 p. m.

A. M. CRABTREE, Pastor.

M. P. Church Appointments.

Appointments for Marlinton Circuit of the M. P. Church.

First Sunday in November, Bethel at 11 a. m., and Riverside 3 p. m.

Second Sunday Beaver Creek 11 a. m., and Burr Valley 3 p. m.

Third Sunday at Droop church 11 a. m., and Brownstown 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday Fairview 11 a m

First Quarterly Conference to be held at Beaver Creek on Saturday before the Second Sunday in November at 2 p. m.

O. H. BENNETT Pastor, Millpoint, W. Va.

I will preach Second Sunday in Dec., Buckeye, 3:30, Spruce Flat, 7 p. m.

S. G. CALLISON.

Farm for Sale.

126½ acres situated on the head waters of Stony Creek. For further information call on or address J. W. or J. H. Galford, Onoto, W. Va.

MORAVIAN MISSIONARIES

TRAVERSE THE WILDS OF VIRGINIA IN 1750

And Meet With the Wild Scotch Irish Settlers.

In the West Virginia Historical Magazine for October, '03, there is an entertaining sketch, complied from the Virginia Historical Magazine for October. The article in question was furnished by Charles E. Kemper of Washington city and is a translation of diaries recently found in the archives of the Moravian church preserved at Bethlehem, Pa.

The translation was made by the Rev. Wm. Jr. Hinkle. The German Evangelists whose diaries are now under consideration were Revs. Leonard Schnell and John Brand Miller, in the pale of the Moravian Church renowed for its missionary enterprizes. It appears these persons were instructed to come south to visit the Germans to preach in their houses, baptize their children and make report of their work, this itinerary began Oct. 12, 1749.

Just here let it be observed that Lutheran Evangelists had traversed the Potomac Valley ten years in advance of these Moravians and there is a printed report of the baptismal services they performed. The route selected by the Lutherns was up the South Branch by the way of Crabbottom on the head of the James. This is said to have been the trail the Indians used when passing from North to South in times of their tribal wars and sometimes when raiding the pioneer settlements.

But to return to the Moravians from Bethlehem they went to Frederick, Md., and on the 30th of October reached the Potomac. After staying awhile at Jonathan Haeger's the original promoter of Hagerstown, they went up the Potomac, crossing Evetts and Wilsons Creeks. Near Cumberland they found Colonel Cresap. It appears that from Colonel Cresap's the evangelists went to the South Branch of the Potomac, to Peter Petersen's, Henry VanMeter's, and John Becker's, and finally came to the residence of Mathias Joachim's, where they preacled and baptized.

Thence they pursued their way up the South Branch and took the South Fork, leaving the Indian trail, and came to the head of the Fork and crossed the water shed to the source of the "Kaub Pastert," which is by interpretation, the Cow Pasture River.

They seem to have suffered much inconvenience from the fewness of homes, and where there were residences, they found no bread, From what these evangelists say there were no chickens served up for their entertainment, and other pleasant edibles that have since come so profusely into evidence when preachers are around.

It appears from their report that "Welch corn" was the main dish set before them. It is conjectured by some that "Welsh corn", hominy is meant. It will be for someone familiar with our German pioneer history to look this matter up and try to ascertain what was meant by "Welsh corn." They wended their way down by what is now Williamsville past Windy Cove, and on to the James River. Here they found a "kind of white people" living like savages; eating "Welch corn" and sleeping on bear skins around the fire, which the Moravian Evangelists regarded a poor way of living.

On the 16th of November to get away from this poor way of living they swam the James river and this swimming they called "hard work." Journeying farther south they crossed Catawba creek and reached Justice Robeson's, where they hoped to find some bread for which they had longed for so many days in the wilderness but even at the Mill they found no bread. Nevertheless they pressed on with tireless energy, so characteristic of the Moravians, and on the 19th of November 1749 arrived at a German settlement on New River where they held religious services some days, whence this German colony on New River, first come is a matter of conjecture. It is hardly possible to believe these German pioneers had come from Pennsylvania, and after traversing the Shenandoah Valley so roomy and inviting, should settle down on New River, which at that period seemed to be on the near side of no where. This however, may have been the attraction to be as far removed as possible from the trails of the Indians.

It has been stated moreover that they must have come up from North Caroline but of this so far as the writer knows there is no positive evidence, and is simply a conjecture. But let the matter of origin be as it may, one thing is certain these good pioneers made a mistake for Indians exterminated the entire settlement.

During their visit to this New River settlement they could hear nothing of any Germans farther southward and so they decided to return homeward to Bethlehem being now about three hundred miles from their homes. This distance was covered from Oct. 12th to Nov. 19th about 42 days averaging not quite 8 miles per day.

On their return, they mention something as to be specially grateful for and no doubt did render hearty thanksgiving to Almighty God in whose protecting care the Moravians so implicitly put their trust. This notable occurrence so replete with reasons for thanksgiving and praises was their having been able to pass confidently and safely through the Irish settlement on the James, not far from where the town of Glasgow now stands. An explanatory note by the translator says this was a Scotch Irish settlement. The plausible supposition is that it was the same people, the Evangelists speak of as a "kind of white people living like savages."

The Editor of the West Virginia Historical Magazine, rather facetiously calls on me to explain all of this, knowing as he does my weakness for the pioneer Scotch Irish Virginians.

All that I feel equal to in the way of explanation is to this purport here is a story that may have two sides and we have but one. The other may never be known therefore let there be a suspension of judgment and give the Scotch Irish all the benefit possible of that suspension. Another explanatory consideration is, that in 1850 and intervals since I have visited much of the territory that was settled by that kind of white people mentioned by the Moravian Evangelists and the kind of white people that I found there on my visits are known and esteemed as the Poages, Houstons, Gregsbys, Greenlees and Paxtons.

My contention is whether the Evangelists Leonard Schnell and John Brandmiller be represented by a kind of white people of similar type among the now living citizenship of any section of the Union. I hope they may have as good representatives, but it is not possible to have better. But let us conclude the matter in hand, the Evangelists having shunned the Indian trail coming out, seemed to shun the certain kind of white people much as possible on their return and hugged the Blue Ridge very closely since the next place mentioned is Adam Miller's on the south Shenandoah where they preached. This point being where Elkton now is one cannot satisfactorily account for their reaching Mr. Millers without saying something about Staunton and other points southward unless the Evangelists sought to avoid the Wild Irish settlements as hinted at. It is said Adam Miller settled at Elkton in 1726. From Mr. Miller's these preachers proceeded to the Massa Nutton section and on December 6th, walked twenty miles, because "they found no house and no bread."

On their tramp down the Shenandoah they speak of seeing Stephen Schmidt a catholic and one Benjamin Frey who was friendly in his way but they do not explain what is meant by such friendship. Mr. Frey lived on Cedar Creek, and going on to old Mr. Funk's they preached. The present supposition is that Strasburg is located near the old Funk home.

Four days later December 7th, they visited "the old Joist Hoyd" but did not stay long with him. This was the noted pioneer Joist Hite, and one is curious enough to know what could the matter be with Joist Hite that particular day, that the preachers would not stay long with him. It also appears that the Rev. Mr. Klug had done them much harm like a German pioneer Alexander the Copper Smith.

It seems one German resident who had entertained these evangelists two years previously and Parson Klug's influence with him was to such a degree that now he would not let them preach in his house for fifty pounds.

The next point mentioned is Fredeickstown now known as Winchester, thence on to the Potomac which they did not have to swim as they did the noble James for the ferry man took them over the river, he was the kind of white man to suit. An explanatory note calls the ferry "Watkins Ferry." This is the Ferry many of our readers have seen and all know as Harper's Ferry.

W. T. P.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office, Marlinton, W. Va. Nov. 10, 1903

J. W. McClure vs Dora Malcomb and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia rendered at the October term, 1903 of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the next term of said court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st—A statement showing the liens against the realestate of Dora Malcomb, with their respective amounts and priorities.

2nd—What realestate is owned by the defendant, Dora Malcomb, with fee simple and annual rental value.

3rd—Any other matter not specially stated deemed pertinent by the Commissioner or required to be stated by any party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

T. S. McNEEL, Commissioner.

Notice to Lien Holders

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate or any part thereof of Dora Malcomb:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, in a cause therein pending, to subject the realestate of the said Dora Malcomb to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Dora Malcomb which are liens on her realestate or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at my office in the court house in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on, or before the 22nd day of December, 1903.

Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1903.

T. S. McNEEL, Commissioner.

Administrators Sale.

As administrator of N. S. Clutter I will on

FRIDAY, December, 4, 1903, commencing at 12 o'clock m. at the residence of the late N. S. Clutter near Lobelia, W. Va. offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property.

8 2-year old steers,
2 cows,
10 stacks of hay,

TERMS OF SALE: A credit of six months purchaser giving negotiable note endorsed.

ANDREW PRICE, Administrator of N. S. Clutter.

Good Morning

Try Laxative Cold Tablets, prepared by the Marlinton Drug Store for that cold and you'll feel better.

The Pocahontas Times.

It doth soothe a read a lesson that will keep. Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep. Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 21. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia December 10, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA

Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,

Marlinton and Academy, W. Va. Graduate University of Maryland. Denistry practiced in all its branches.

Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.

Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va

All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

NITROGEN

THE LACK OF WHICH MAKES LAND POOR.

A Recent Discovery Which Insures a Constant Supply.

Professor Nobbe, of Germany, has discovered the reason that clover enriches land. It is a parasite which attaches itself to the roots of clover and forms nodules thereon. These might be termed warts. They have been noticed for generations but were always regarded as a symptom of disease that did not injure the plant. At the least they were regarded as abnomal and it was never thought that they had any beneficial results on the growth of the plant.

It is now proved beyond all peradventure of a doubt that these nodules are the means by which the clover extracts from the air, nitrogen, on which practically all the growth of the plant depends.

All other fertilizers can be supplied cheaply but though the air is composed of nitrogen to a large extent it is hard for plants to take enough in to become fully developed. If the soil of a field is inoculated with the parasite to any degree whatever the clover roots cultivate and cause them to increase by the billion and so restore the soil. When clover fails the farmer is too apt to pronounce the seed no good. If he has a field where clover will grow all he need do is to sow a few bushels of earth from that field under favorable conditions on the land where the clover fails in order to inoculate the soil and get a good crop of clover. After that all things are possible for ground that will produce good clover. This was done by C. M. Wallace of Mill Point in raising a crop of cow peas which have a similar effect on land. He had produced a good crop on one field and failed on another. A few bushels of earth from the inoculated field produced a heavy crop of peas in the other field.

Charles Steele, a farmer living near Seebert sowed a field in cow peas last summer near the turnpike. It was observed that the crop was very scant and an examination it was found that the roots were locking in the nodules, showing that the soil needed inoculation.

The bean family and clover by causing the parasite to multiply literally put life into the land. The difference between rich land and poor land is that one is rich in nitrogen and the other is not. This causes the difference in this county of something like $40 per acre in price of land. The great great trouble in poor land is producing the first crop of clover.

Barnyard manure is rich in nitrogen but by the time it reaches the field nearly all the nitrogen stored in the growing plant has been given back to the air, and only a pittance reaches the soil.

It is for this reason that it is considered that Professor Nobbe's discovery is of such vast importance. He immediately began to cultivate the parasite and a small bottle contains enough cultures to restore an acre of land.

He has been able to grow large trees in clear water, the nodules taking from the air enough nitrogen to form the sturdy trunk of the tree. In Germany there are great factories where the cultures are prepared for commercial purposes. When the farmer is ready to sow he procures his fertilizer in small bottles and mixes the contents of the bottles with the seed in lukewarm water. The parasites attach themselves to the grains and when the sowing is done begin to multiply in vast numbers in the soil. By the time the seed has sprouted they are there ready to attach themselves to roots and to absorb the nitrogen necessary for the plants rapid growth. The United States department of Agriculture has taken the matter up and another year will see many experiments conducted along the lines mentioned in this article. The experimental station at Morgantown is also alive as to this new discovery and is doing all it can to make it available. If it is all that it is claimed to be it will make rich and poor land produce like crops in that it will supply what the poor land lacks.

Scientists had been able to fix the date when the earth would cease to produce enough for its rapidly increasing population but it is claimed for this discovery that it removes this danger.

WEST VIRGINIA'S FISH HATCHERY.

Is the Largest in the United States Splendid Work Performed by Fish Commission Since Established.

The United States fish station at White Sulphur Springs went into commission in July, 1902, and subsequently construction work began on the hatchery building which was completed about January 1903. The ponds were begun last year and a few completed. In August last, construction work on the ponds was resumed and will be pushed vigorously until the class of work is finished. The residence of the superintendent is well under way. A number of other buildings will be completed in the near future. The first eggs of spawn were received at the hatchery last January and placed in the troughs for hatching. Over 400,000 eggs were received during January and and February and hatched during February and March. Over 269,000 fishes—Brook and Rainbow trout—were distributed during the spring and summer. There were carried over the summer about 80,000 fry, three fourths of which will be distributed this fall. One of the finest springs in this State crystal sea of heaven State, clear as the the water for this hatchery. Last spring the flow of water exceeded 2,000 gallons per minute. Nothing but trout are hatched now, but when the ponds are all completed there will be added also the propagation of black bass. The water proves to be superior for the speedy development of trout, the growth being rapid and the death rate among the fry very low. The government's original appropriation was $25,000, which was supplemented last winter by an additional appropriation of $10,000 more. Several thousand will be required to complete the the station. When completed the capacity of the station will be three million trout eggs and a quarter million bass during the season. The present force of employes consists of a superintendent, a fish culturist and three laborers, all of whom are West Virginians, representing three Congressional districts of the State. The propagation of fish under the present commissioner, Hon. George M. Bowers, has assumed marvelous propositions there having been at the various stations in the United States during 1902, hatched and planted in the waters of the country nearly one billion five hundred million fish. Among the myriads of government appropriations, those made for the United States fish hatcheries have given the greatest result. The property for the Fish Station was purchased from Col. Daniel O'Connell and possesses unprecedented natural advantage. The grounds in which the ponds are constructed is composed of clay and very fine gravel which make natural concrete and prevents the margin of the ponds from falling in and tenders it unnecessary for any artificial lining. It is located near the Greenbrier and Iron Mountain and Chesapeake and Ohio Railways, and when completed will be the largest and best in the United States and well worth a visit by any of our citizens.—Grafton Sentinel.

The Halleluia Hymn.

Here is one of Brother Dickey's halleluia revival hymns, and the rafters ring with the music when Br'er Williams joins in the chorus:

No matter fer de tempest—
Johah'd made de trip
Ef he'd only took his passage
On de
Gospel
Ship!

On de Gospel Ship
He'd 'a' sholy made de trip—
Ef he'd only took his passage
On de Gospel Ship!

No matter fer de donkey
Dat Br'er Balaam couldn't rule
He'd 'a' made a mile a minute,
On de
Gospel
Mule!

He'd 'a' made a mile a minute,
Wid a halleluia in it—
Oh, he'd made a mile a minute
On de Gospel Mule!

—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Aunty's Off Days.

Some days shaddered of de sun do shine—
Yo' hunts fo' things dat yo' des cain' fin';
Yo' brek de glass en de chany plates;
Yo' feets dey draig lak dey hunnedweights;
De mis'ry come twell hit ben' yo' back;
En yo' hoodooed den, fo' er sutten fac'—
Dem's de days
W'en de bread won' raise.

No use tryin' fo' ter do things right—
Yo' wuk en projie' wid yo' main en might,
But grease spots spattuhs de kitchen flo',
En dem fool peddlahs dey poun' de do'
En tak yo' tention, en fo' yo' tu'ns
De stew biles oveh en de pies dey bu'ns.
Dem's de days
W'en de bread won' raise.

Soo'ch yo' fingehs en yo' taih yo' dress,
Hab mo' trouble dan yo' evah guess!
Missus scoldin' case she wait an hou;
Butteh ransomed, en de cream gone sou'.
Mo' yo' struggles, w'y de day grows wuss—
Lose mah 'ligion, en Ah wants to cuss
W'en de bread won' raise.

No use ter try, en dey no use ter fret—
Dat bread des sot, en hit gwine stay sot!
Bes' be patient w'ilst de troubles pass
En ax de Mastuh sen' tuhmorrer fas'!
Some days shaddered of de sun do shine,
En dey sho'ly tryin' ter de peace er min'.
Blame dem days
W'en dey bread won' raise.

Chicago Tribune.

Hosterman.

Very cold weather with about three inches of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stover are in Pendleton spending a few days with friends.

James Curry of Greenbank is clerking in the Hosterman Company's store. We are glad to have him with us.

Prof. Robert Sutton is teaching our school and is getting along nicely. His is a bright lot of boys and girls.

The epidemic of measles has about died down, but mumps are on the increase.

J. W. R. Collins has built a new store house, which he is occupying.

Rev. C. B. Collins has been on the sick list, but is improving.

Mrs. Robert Kibber is able to be out again.

Alvin Elder and family have gone to Smith & Whitings.

Homer Moore is in the Cheat Mountain Lumber Camps.

Sam Sheets has been around looking after taxes.

Coy Friel is making some additions to his house.

Morgan Collins started a big deer Monday morning and has followed him three days, but has not come up with him yet.

Harvey Holden, who has been working here the past two months has returned home.

Robert Hevener, who got his leg broken some time ago, is getting along nicely.

A tramp preacher has cornered the officiating part of the matrimonial business at Charleston, according to the Mail, by being ever at the court house and continually soliciting the patronage of the elect. Even before the license is secured, the candidate is buttonholed by the aggressive parson and he is engaged for the job.

Farm for Sale.

126¼ acres situated on the headwaters of Stony Creek. For further information call on or address J. W. or J. H. Galford, Onoto, W. Va.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office.
Marlinton, W. Va.
November 10th, 1903.

Patrick Henry's Administratrix,
vs.
Mary M. Henry and other.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, rendered at the October Term, 1903, of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court-house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to state, and report to the next term of the said court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A settlement of the administration accounts of Mary M. Henry administratrix of P. Henry, deceased.

2nd. A statement showing all the valid and subsisting debts against the estate of P. Henry deceased, with their respective amounts, dignities and priorities, and to whom due.

3rd. A statement showing all the lands owned by P. Henry at the time of his death.

4th Any other matter, to be stated, that may be deemed necessary by the Commissioner, or that may be required by any party in interest.

At which time and place you all may attend.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of Patrick Henry, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Patrick Henry, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Patrick Henry, for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 22nd day of December 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 12th day of November, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

A WAR REMINISCENCE.

THE SUGGESTIVE STORY OF TWO SOLDIERS.

Brothers Who In Death Were Not Divided.

During the war two members of the Jack family in Crabbottom, Highland county, were in Confederate camp on Alleghany mountain in the winter of 1861–2 John Jack came home on a sick furlough, Cain Jack remained in camp though unwell himself.

In the meantime the holidays came around and the friends at home were mindful of the absent at camp. Philip Kramer and others arranged to carry them some nice Christmas things to eat and wear. This party went through the woods from lower Crabbottom to the camp on top of Alleghany. The tramp was toilsome through the trackless snow and pathless forest up steep and rugged mountain sides down into rockey ravines and then other steeps to climb and flatwoods to traverse. Instead of being at the camp in time for a mid-day banquet it was late in the afternoon when they arrived and the soldier boys began to think they had been forgotten. Soon as possible the visiting party distributed their maple sugar, pies, chicken and cake, as directed by the friends in the homes represented Philip Kramer was specially cautioned not to say anything to Cain Jack how seriously sick John Jack was. But Cain pressed the visitors with such pointed inquiries that he perceived from their looks and qualified answers were the evening while the visitors and their soldier friends were having a good time around the fire in the tent, Cain Jack went out and remained so long that one of the party went out to look for him and found him prostrated near the tent in a dying condition. It is believed he had gone out to pray to God in secret, in behalf of his sick brother. When this was told to the parties in the tent, soon as possible Cain Jack was carried into the tent and laid upon his bunk but he did not live five minutes afterwards. The tent of feasting and good cheer all at once became a tent of sadness even for war times. The dead soldier remained in his bunk and next morning the visitors retraced their wearisome homeward way and when arriving at their homes they learned that John Jack was dead too.

Many difficulties had to be surmounted in getting Cain home from Camp, and when this was accomplished it was arranged to bury the brothers in one grave. It seemed so fitting in this providential arrangement that brothers so attached as these were and who had been so lovely and pleasant in their quiet secluded lives they had lived on the mountain side, overlooking the meadows, pastures orchards and groves of the Crabbottom Valley should in death be separated but a few hours and then find a refuge in each others fraternal embrace in the same grave where unheeded over their their silent dust the coming storms afterwards passed all unheeded by them. Very many mournful scenes besides this transpired in Highland and Pocahontas counties from April 1861 to April 1862, and were we all told of them just as they were much of the story would sound stranger than fictitious romance.

When in Highland a year or since passing from home to home noticing the flocks and herds in the greenfields the singing of the birds, the flowing of the streams and the all prevading air of happiness that characterized the hundreds of people I met, my memories of the past seemed vague as fragments of troubled dreams in contrast with the living and actual present.

W. T. P.

Not Guilty.

The Hinton Independant-Herald copies in full the Watchman's recent article entitled, "The Bobbitt Family and their Descendents," and cooly credits it to the Pocahontas Times. Hasn't Andy Price got glory and honor enough without ascribing our poor endeavors to him?—Monroe Watchman.

We have time and again realized the righteous indignation which filled Rev. Johnson as he has watched the worming of the plagiarism and miscredit. This seems to have been the way of it: Audy Price clipped the article from the watchman, forgot to credit it, left his office and went out to try a lawsuit before a J. P. The matter, therefore, appeared in the Times as original. The Nicholas Chronicle copied it and credited it to the Times. We clipped from the Chronicle, hence a matter of history was warped.—Ind. Herald.

No such article has appeared in The Times, so that is one sin we will not have to answer for. We do not remember of ever having clipped an article to which due credit was not given.

S. H. Turner, now of Falling Springs, has a mirror which was struck by lightening during a heavy thunderstorm at White Sulphur last summer. The glass was opposite an open door from which a good view of the surrounding country and a wide expanse of sky was obtainable. The furniture was badly damaged by the lightening, which caused some chemical action to take place in the mercury of the mirror upon which a photograph of the storm and storm swept country was indelibly fixed. No plausible theory other than that vanced as to the heavy change of electricity upon the mercury caused the fleeting reflections of the mirror to become fixed.

There is a good deal of doubt in the minds of the people as to whether the skunk can be killed without violation of law. The law as passed by the last legislature makes it optional with the voters as to whether the polecat is to be protected or not. The act provides that upon the presentation of the petition signed by one hundred voters of a county to the county court thereof, the court shall submit the question of its adoption therein to the voters to be voted upon at a general election. Until this is done, the Pocahontas polecat is without protection other than that given him by nature.

Slot machines are gambling devices according to the decision of Judge Matthews of the Criminal Court in the now famous slot machine test case. The sentence was a hundred dollar fine and a month imprisonment for every exhibitor of slot machines under indictment. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court. An order was incorporated in the judgment requiring the sheriff to confiscate machines in the places of all persons under indictment and any others found in operation.

It is reported that the Supreme Court has handed down a decision remitting a fine imposed upon the Parkersburg Brewery Company for selling intoxicants in Harrison county without a license holding that a brewer's general license makes it possible for him to establish agencies in counties which grant no license. If this be the case, the local option laws of West Virginia are of no effect. The complete opinion of the Court is awaited with interest.

The dread disease of plague has broken out in nearly every part of the world. While in civilized countries its spread is checked by science. Its ravages elsewhere are terrible to contemplate. In one province of China the population has been reduced from sixteen millions to six millions from smallpox, cholera and the plague. Deaths from plague reported to the Government in the Philippines number 200,000. This is supposed to be about half the actual number.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.,
November 10, 1903.

Margaret C. Burner's Administrator
vs
Margaret C. Burner's Heirs and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, rendered at the October Term 1903 of said court I will proceed at my office in the court house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to state and report to the said court at its next term the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A settlement of the accounts of E. N. Moore, Sheriff, of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of the estate of Margaret C. Burner, deceased.

2nd. An account showing all the debts due from the said Margaret C. Burner, at the time of her death, with their respective amounts and priorities, and to whom due.

3rd. An account showing all the real estate owned by the said Margaret C. Burner, at the time of her death.

4th. A statement showing what will be reasonable fee to allow the plaintiff's attorney for prosecuting this suit.

5th Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner, or required by any party in interest, to be specially stated.

At which time and place you may attend.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of Margaret C. Burner, deceased: In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Margaret C. Burner, to the payment of her debts, you are required to present your claims to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 12th day of November, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Appointments for Edray M E Church

1st Sunday Mary's Chapel 10:30 a. m.

1st Sundry, Slatyfork, 3:00 p. m.

2nd Sunday, Swago 11:00 a. m.

2nd Sunday, Marlinton 7:30 p. m.

3rd Sunday, Edray 11:00 a. m.

4th Sunday West Union 10:30 a. m.

4th Sunday, Laurel Creek, 3:00 p. m.

A. M. CRABTREE, Pastor,

M. P. Church Appointments.

Appointments for Marlinton Circuit of the M. P. Church.

First Sunday in November, Bethel at 11 a. m., and Riverside 3 p. m.

Second Sunday Beaver Creek 11 a. m., and Burr Valley 3 p. m.

Third Sunday at Droop church 11 a. m., and Brownstown 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday Fairview 11 a m

First Quarterly Conference to be held at Beaver Creek on Saturday before the Second Sunday in November at 2 p. m.

O. H. BENNETT Pastor,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Ten Thousand Churches.

In the United States have used the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints.

Every Church will be given a liberal quantity whenever they paint.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for Linseed oil [worth 60 cents] which you do when you buy this paint in a can with a paint label on it.

8 & 6 make 14, therefore when you want fourteen gallons of paint buy only eight gallons of L & M, and mix six gallons of pure linseed oil with it.

You need only four gallons of L & M. Paint, and three gallons of Oil mixed therewith to paint a good sized house.

Houses painted with these paints never grow shabby. even after 18 years.

These celebrated paints are sold by W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Green Bank, H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

Good Morning

Try Laxative Cold Tablets, prepared by the Marlinton Drug Store for that cold and you'll feel better.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 22. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia December 17, 1903. $1.00 a Year.

RICHARDSON & TIPTON, *Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law* MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

S. S. RUCKER, *Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public* MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER, *Attorney-at-Law,* LEWISBURG, W. VA. Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL, *Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,* ACADEMY, W. VA. Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL, *Attorney-at-Law,* MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, *Attorney,* MARLINTON, W. VA. Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

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T. S. McNEEL, *Attorney-at-Law,* MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

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W. A. BRATTON, *Attorney-at-Law,* MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER, NOTARY PUBLIC, CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR. Durbin, W. Va.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D. MARLINTON, W. VA. Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, *Dentist,* MONTEREY, VA. Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL, DENTIST, Marlinton and Academy, W. Va. Graduate University of Maryland. Denistry practiced in all its branches. Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR. M. STOUT, DENTIST, MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice throughout Pocahontas county. Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

G. W. DUNCAN, *Practical Land Surveyor,* Buckeye, W. Va. All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

Rich and Rare were the Gems She Wore.

Rich and rare were the gems she wore.
And a bright gold ring on her finger she bore;
But oh! her beauty was far beyond
Her sparkling gems or snow-white wand.

"Lady, dost thou not fear to stray
So lonely and lovely through this bleak way?
Are Erin's sons so good or so cold
As not to be tempted by woman or gold?"

"Sir Knight I feel not the least alarm;
No son of Erin will offer me harm,
For though they love woman and golden store,
Sir Knight, they love honor and virtue more."

On she went, and her maiden smile
In safety lighted her round the green isle;
And blest forever is she who relied
Upon Erin's honor and Erin's pride.—Thomas Moore, Irish Melodies.

A MOUNTAIN HOME.

A PASTORAL VISIT TO A POCAHONTAS FAMILY.

The Simple Annals of a Busy Contented Household.

An engaging subject that may occupy the thoughts of a reflecting observant person, is to note the incidents of a casual visit to a family in average circumstances whose home may be in some secluded vale amid the West Virginia mountains. The writer has in memory many such visits taken the past forty years and at all seasons. The one now under consideration happened on the busy month of July, near the last week when there was a throng of pressing work in meadow, cornfield, garden and cutting briers and brambles on the ranges and pastures.

At the moment of his arrival, a gentle rain was falling, and gathering clouds foreboded more in a very little while. The visitor, though unexpected was met at the rustic gate and most cordially greeted by the mother of the home, nestled at the head of a very secluded valley. Taking up the luggage she remarked all the men folks are at work and the rain is coming on, let me put your horse in the stable so as to keep everything dry. To this the visitor objected, "madam you just show me the stable and I will attend to the rest and you just please go into the house," she goes in with the luggage, heavy saddle bags, umbrella and duster, lays it away but comes right out again and goes to the granary where I took the saddle off and laid it away and then she pointed me to the right door of the many doored rambling stable building, she gave me directions where the horse should be put and where to find hay for him. After earnest and repeated requests of her visitor she returned to the homely dwelling and got out of the rain. Having attended to the stable duties I turned towards the house, when I saw my hostess emerging from the door, nearest to the barn, and called to her visitor to come in by the back way through the dining room into the sitting room which would save some steps at least, I did as she advised and soon was ushered into the company room. Several minutes were in conversation about the health of the family, how the sick neighbors were. Particular sympathy was expressed for "old Mother Hanna," verging 80 years of age, and believed to be coming down with her final sickness. Another object of sympathetic mention was one Charley Worsback, injured a week previously by a runaway in a road cart. His clothes rent in tatters, most of his back was played dreadful bruises on his head, his shoulder put out of place, and breast bone badly dinged. He remained for days with his eyes closed apparently unconscious of anything. The day before however she heard that he had come to a little and was now talking all sorts of rattling talk about the horse running off and about going to see his girl and all such stuff.

Looking at the clock the hostess remarks, "Now Mr. Price you just keep yourself company as I must look after some supper by the time the men came in; feed my chickens, geese and turkeys. The little boy has just come in from the meadow to look after the cows feed the pigs and get in stove wood for the kitchen, you just content yourself, all the men will be around before so very long now." She was assured that all was very satisfactory to her visitor, "madam if you can stand my being here, I can certainly put up with your kind efforts to make me contented."

While she was busily absent the visitor "contented himself" by taking notice of his surroundings as then in evidence in the company room of the hospitable log home. Soap, water and time had done their perfect work on doors, windows, ceiling, walls and floor. A bed draped in snowy whiteness occupied one corner, a cabinet organ with mirror attached, occupied the next and then a business desk covered with books and papers in moderate profusion and chairs were duly arranged. The ample carpet was made of rags neatly woven and hansomely colored with bright tints.

In the meanwhile merry voices talking, singing and whistling announced the coming in of the men folks, and it was not long until their emphatic greetings were received and reciprocated, just as cordially as given. Then the next thing in order was to "set down and take a bite to eat" at a table pressed down and running over with milk and coffee, boiled potatoes, beans and bacon, tomatoes, onions and pickled beets buiscuits so flaky as to crumble and melt in the mouth, raspberries lam honey and as the merchants sometimes say many other things too numerous and tedious to mention. About nightfall one of the daughters of the family, apparently about sixteen years of age, returned from a visit to a neighboring home attended by a lady friend seemingly of like age, and a gallant youth belonging to the family visited. He declared that he could not think of the girls going home alone that dark evening and through the woods at that time without some company at least. He was duly complimented and thanked by the mother for his useful attention to her girl.

Very soon all assembled in the company room and for a time there was a merry recital of what occurred during the visit what a nice time at croquet elegant supper early in the evening, and how two strange men in a fine carriage drawn by dun horses had stopped and watched the game and then made themselves so familiar at the supper table. One had been introduced as the doctor and the other as Mr. Mixthings or something like it and it was certainly a merry time.

When the visit was disposed of then came up the basket meeting held a few days previously. It had been arranged and announced weeks to be held, services morning and afternoon with an intermission of two or more hours for refreshments and social amenities. An immense gathering of the people. Quite a number of the vicinities in reach were represented by the young people mainly. Such an array of the youth and beauty of the mountains, there assembled rarely ever witnessed Two sermons were preached by a minister from Lynchburg, Va., and they were pronounced superb, and just ...tted everybody. The texts were inquired for, but no one could recite the words, or specify the places as to chapter and verse. As excuses, one had the headache, another was so interested in the sermon as to forget really all about the texts.

By a series of indirect inquires, enough was elicited to justify the inference that the more interesting of the sermons, was from Heb. 11:24-26. By faith Moses when he was come to years refused to be called the son of Pharoah's daughter. Choosing rather to suffer affliction, with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season. Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures of Egypt; for he had respect unto the recompence of the reward." From what was remembered the preacher said that Moses when influenced as he was by true religion, was humble, and come away from his royal companions to keep company with the brick-layers and the menials, for the sake of the recompence of the reward in store for the humble of the pure in heart. There is no greater hinderance to true piety than for the poor to stay away from places of God's worship on account of not being able to dress as fine as other people. Such pride is too ridiculous for anything and must be put down as so hateful in God's sight.

"Oh the preacher just gave it to us all, and the cap fitted everybody," was the summing up criticism of the sermons at the Basket Meeting.

In the lull that followed the discussion of the grand meeting so fresh in the memories of all present, music was proposed and without the least show of hesitation the young ladies complied and gathered about the organ. Gospel Hymns 5 and 6 was used "Numberless as the Sands," "Seeking to Save," were sung. Then come Marches, Polkas and Shotischs in rapid succession interpered with epigramatic snatches of conversation about the celebration of the Fourth, when a picnic and social dance enlivened the neighborhood. A graphic description prepared by a veteran journalist who was tramping and rusticating in the vicinity at the time was published in the county paper, in which special mention was made of soul entrancing music by an amateur banjo-player aged twelve years. This amateur, being present as one of the family, he was invited to bring out his banjo and favour the company with some of the soul enchanting strains that were so much enjoyed by the newspaper man. The amateur banjo soloist very positively disclaimed all that had been written about him, thrummed a few cords, very feebly and flushing with embarassment, put the beautiful instrument out of the way to remain in sullen silence the rest of the evening.

The motherly hostess now called for the mail, brought home by the visiting daughter which consisted of a single paper. She read the news while the rest talked when all at once she seemed surprised and uttered an exclamation that silenced all, her attention was arrested by an account of a burning building in which an acquaintance of her youth had perished from suffocation, before the fireman could reach his room. She remembered him as a quiet and steady youth who had tried hard to hold up his head and make something of himself. He had learned all he could at the home schools went into the army and served faithfully through the war. Afterwards by teaching and attending Washington and Lee University he improved his education. In a blooming town he became a prosperous citizen acquired a comfortable competency, joined the church and became an official member. His rescued remains were taken charge of by his Pastor and the whole body of fellow elders and deacons and carried to his former home and buried late one Sabbath afternoon. In her reminiscences of his youth the hostess observed that his mourners were so repulsive to the young ladies of his acquaintance that they called him "pole-cat" as expressive of their feelings toward him then, but after long succeeding years some of these very ladies now venerable matrons gave his memory the tribute of a tear when they saw him brought home and buried. The hour was now growing late and the gallant young neighbor arose to leave. He refused pressing invitations to remain until morning as the night was far spent very dark and threatening but home he would go for he had promised his mother to return and she would be so uneasy until his return and she would be so uneasy until his return. Then the Bible was laid ... near it and the visitor who writes this sketch, was invited to lead in family worship.

The Tenth of Romans was read and remarks on faith coming by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God and doing of the same. When faith comes by hearing and doing, a person is in a saving state of grace, for if we confess the Lord Jesus and believe in our hearts that God has raised him from the dead, the assurance is that such shall be saved for with the heart we believe unto righteousness and with the mouth confess unto salvation and whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved.

"Pass me not, Oh Gentle Savior," was sung, humble, grateful prayer offered, good nights spoken, and near twelve o'clock all became quiet as sweet innocent slumbers can be. W. T. P.

The theory has been advanced that the more quail are hunted harassed by men and dogs the better they breed and multiply more rapidly. The reason given is that if the coveys are not scattered in the fall they will stay together during the breeding season, and not pair off as is natural and right they should put the eggs are dropped here, there and everywhere. If hunted and shot at the birds will intermingle and the next season will see almost as many coveys as there were single birds before. A sportsman speaking on this subject, said that for seven seasons he and others hunted on a preserve which when they first began shooting was thought to be a rather poor place for bird. After the second year, however the covers would yield several hundred birds each season, and this year the quail were said to be numbered almost by the thousand

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Miss Elizabeth Byrd of Harrison county, near Paris, started early in life to feather her nest well. Her first venture outside of the home nest was when she married Bud Martin. When Mr. Martin died she married Edward Crow, a prosperous farmer. When the time came to change she allied herself with William Robbin and lived happily until the matrimonial season for Mrs. Robbin again rolled around Then David Buzzard, a widower appeared, Mrs. Robbin became Mrs. Buzzard yesterday. Into the Buzzard eyrie the bride carried one little Martin, two little Crows and one little Robbin. One little Buzzard was already there to welcome them.

Farm for Sale.

126½ acres situated on the headwaters of Stony Creek. For further information call on or address J. W. or J. H. Galford, Onoto, W. Va.

A Gentle Hint.

The following style of type written letter is suggested for use when you don't care to say it right out:

"Dear $ir:—You will plea$e excu$e thi$, but I am $orry to $ay that the letter $ i$ mi$$ing from thi$ typewriter, wherea$ I cannot do better. I wi$h to $ay, however, that if you $hould happen un $treet $ome day soon, I would con$ider it a $ource of great plea$ure if you would $top in and $ee about a certian $mall matter that $hould be $ettled. Your $incere $ervant, etc."—Columbia Dispatch.

The Power of Superstition.

The power of superstition is shown in a sample narrative of Rev. N. MacLeod a Scotch Presbyterian minister at one time Chaplain in ordinary to the Queen of England the late Victoria. Reading aloud or entertaining her majesty with well told stories of his "native heather," the wild and picturesque Highlands of Scotland, the Rev. MacLeod threw in the following tale afterwards printed in his exceedingly interesting book.

Norman MacLeod's father was also a minister and labored among the Scotch folk of those far famed Highlands. It was to the honor of the elder MacLeod that he abolished a hideous custom clinging to the Scotch Kirk then and there borrowed, may be from the dark Middle ages or some chapter on penances of the Roman Catholic supremacy. 'Twas this: if a church member had lapsed into open sin, he or she could only be reinstated to religious place and privilege by appearing before the assembled body clad in a long white coarse canvas gown that reached from head to foot, resembling for all the world a garb to suit the gallows or a shroud the Potter's field, thus habilimented either appalling or rediculous as you choose to view it, the culprit must confess h's or her crime and receive absolution. We might as well use the term for this whole proceeding flavored of monastic rule or the tortures of Spanish Inquisition. The "canvas shirt" was relegated to the rafters of the barn there to hold converse with the night bats and the hooting owls. In the minister's family was an old servant whose special work now consisted in guiding the boat across the beautiful but treacherous waters that often filled the hollow of the Highlands and intercepted the minister's way to his different places of parochial service. The old servant's aid was invaluable and he felt honored to be still of the least use to the Kirk. There came a day when the old boatman reported his sail tattered and unfit for service on the "loch," what was to be done? The Rev. MacLeod's fertile brain at once suggested remedy, but such as shocked the over reverent boatman. "The canvas shirt" will furnish patching needed, and with heavy heart inward sighing and muttered forebodings, the servant proceeded to cut broad pieces of canvas and sew them into the sail. Next day saw the little boat and crew launch forth. The winds and waves promised to be contrary and ere half way was gained a terrific gale swept down from the deep wide mountain gorges and threatened to upset the trembling craft and land the minister with his faithful assistant in Davy's locker rather than on the wished for shore skirting the sometime peaceful lake.

It was a fearful emergency and the woe-stricken boatman could counsel only with himself and forthwith act. So suiting the action to his thought he sprang up and with his glistening boat knife severed the canvas patch away beyond his stitching and flung it to the breeze far on the troubled waters, a free will offering to the infuriated genius of the lake. Then—and it is a pity I have to state it, the waves sank as in a peaceful sleep, the temptest ceased, and with a tern, tattered sail that boat reached its desired haven and all was well. So superstition has its power and its uses too, it seems; but some will remember that co-incidences often occur on sea and land.

A. L. P.

J. N. Weaver, a Pennsylvanian working for Harter Bros. at Harter, got his leg broken and was otherwise injured by a switch tie falling from a car which he was loading with lumber last Thursday. The car had been loaded, but it was thought best to change the standards. This caused part of the load to slip off on to the unfortunate man. Dr. J. W. Price was called and the patient is doing well.

Browns Creek

We had a big rain and wind storm here Sunday and then it got cold again.

The sick are all better except Mrs. Walter Grimes who is still confined to her bed, Dr. Patterson is attending her.

Black leg has broken out among the calves in this section. Sheldon Moore lost two last week.

Coe Beverage was around last week buying hogs and chickens. Coe is a hustler.

Aunt Martha Dilly, and her Grandson Herbert Dilly spent last Sunday at H. P. McGlaughlin.

Frank Moore who came home a few days ago with the mumps is able to be out again.

Elmer Moore and Cam McEowe made a flying trip to Edray last Saturday.

C. L. Moore & Co. have caught four foxes in the last few bays. Let the good work go on.

We fully agree with your Dunmore Correspondence in the persons named for the Democrat ticket to fill the various office in 1904.

All quite along the Potomac to night. Just 41 years to day the Great Battle of Fredricksburg Va. was fought.

C. J. Corbett of Stamping Creek paid his old friend and neighbors a short visit last week.

M. J. White and Elihu Moore went over to Bath Co. last week to have a hunt, as there seems to be but few deer in this section.

Glade Hill.

We are having a right smart winter now. Rabbit hunting is the order of the day.

Dan Taylor is visiting his mother and brother in this part.

Hurson Sheets left last week for Cheat.

Floyd Curry moved Gen. Grant Dilley to Highland county last week.

Harry Taylor moved his family to Van Scott's saw-mill near Dunmore.

James Ryder killed a fine beef last week.

Constable Mat. Gum is doing a flourishing business in this part.

William Taylor and Lawrence Nottingham went a deer hunting last week and killed a jack-rabbit.

Frank Patterson and Lawrence Nottingham was over to Highland last week looking after some sheep

Aarry Acord is in from camp.

The measles are in full bloom in this part.

Water is very low for this time of the year.

Grafton, W. Va., Dec. 4.—The latest move of the B. & O. in their opposition to the Wabash in this section is the building of two side tracks, one on either side of the main line of the Berryburg branch at Hacker's Junction. A large force of men are engaged, and the work is being rushed with all possible speed. The peculiar part of the proceeding is the fact that the sidings are beingconstructed some six feet lower than the main line at the point where the Wabash desires to cross, thus making it impossible to cross, either at grade, and an elevated crossing at this point by reason of the land will be very expensive.

Died at her home near Cass, November 11, 1903, Mrs. S. Clark McCloud, aged 41 years. She is mourned by her husband, seven children and hosts of friends. She was a loving mother and a good wife. Her remains were laid to rest in the Price graveyard, beside the graves of her five little babes who had gone before and were waiting for her, "safe in the arms of Jesus."

The President's message has been given to Cangress. It is notable for what it does not contain.

The husband and children of the lately deceased Mrs. Madors McCloud wish to make grateful acknowledgment to Dr. Randolph and the many friend for their kind attention to their wife and mother uring her last illness.

Jno. T. Reger, editor of the Philippi Plaindealer, will this week begin the publication of the Odserver, a democratic paper at Belington. He has now associated with him in the publication of the Plaindealer at Philippi, J. Camden Gall, a son of D. W. Gall. of Washington, former editor and owner of the paper.

Wenty, the young millionaire, who has been missing since the first of October has been rescued. He had fallen into the hands of some outlaws, squatters on his father's estate in Wise County, in the triangle formed by the state lines of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee.

Good Morning

Try Laxative Cold Tablets, prepared by the Marlinton Drug Store for that cold and you'll feel better.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office, Marlinton, W. Va., November 10, 1903.

Margaret C. Burner's Administrator vs Margaret C. Burner's Heirs and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, rendered at the October Term 1903 of said court I will proceed at my office in the court house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the said court at its next term the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A settlement of the accounts of E. N. Moore, Sheriff, of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of the estate of Margaret C. Burner, deceased.

2nd. An account showing all the debts due from the said Margaret C. Burner, at the time of her death, with their respective amounts and priorities, and to whom due.

3rd. An account showing all the real estate owned by the said Margaret C. Burner, at the time of her death.

4th. A statement showing what will be reasonable fee to allow the plaintiff's attorney for prosecuting this suit.

5th Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner, or required by any party in interest, to be specially stated.

At which time and place you may attend.

T. S. McNEEL, Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of Margaret C. Burner, deceased: In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Margaret C. Burner, to the payment of her debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Margaret C. Burner, for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 12th day of November, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Appointments for Edray M E Church

1st Sunday Mary's Chapel 10:30 a. m.
1st Sundry, Slatyfork, 3:00 p. m.
2nd Sunday, Swago 11:00 a. m.
2nd Sunday, Marlinton 7:30 p. m.
3rd Sunday, Edray 11:00 a. m.
4th Sunday West Union 10:30 a. m.
4th Sunday, Laurel Creek, 3:00 p. m.

A. M. CRABTREE, Pastor,

M. P. Church Appointments.

Appointments for Marlinton Circuit of the M. P. Church.

First Sunday in November, Bethel at 11 a. m., and Riverside 3 p. m.

Second Sunday, Beaver Creek 11 a. m., and Burr Valley 3 p. m.

Third Sunday at Droop church 11 a. m., and Brownstown 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday Fairview 11 a m

First Quarterly Conference to be held at Beaver Creek on Saturday before the Second Sunday in November at 2 p. m.

O. H. BENNETT Pastor, Millpoint, W. Va.

NEGRO ASSAULTS WHITE WOMAN.

AN ATTEMPTED RAPE ON A LONELY ROAD.

Arch Flemming, A Marlinton Negro Held to Answer Finding of Grand Jury.

Mrs. Lucy Hummel, a daughter of Mrs. Julia A. Simmons, who was killed by Jerome Kellison, was assaulted by a negro last Thursday evening near Marlinton, Mrs. Hummel had been in Marlinton and had left town about dusk to go to Mrs. Minnie Galford's. When she reached a point in the road about opposite G. M. Kee's residence she observed a man walking rapidly after her and when he overtook her, he grasped her by the arm, and threw her down.

Mrs. Hummel is a woman of extraordinary strength and she fought with her assailant for a considerable time. She screamed and after a time the man left her without being able to accomplish his purpose and ran off down the road in the direction of Marlinton the way he came.

Mrs. Hummel saw that her assailant was a negro but did not know him. A day or so afterward she identified Arch Flemming whom she saw on the street in Marlinton as the man.

Flemming was arrested at his shante and secured H. S. Rucker as his counsel. N. C. McNeil assists the prosecuting attorney T. S. McNeel. A preliminary hearing was had Monday before Justice Rodgers which resulted in Flemming being sent on to await the action of the grand jury.

The hypothesis of the state is that the prisoner saw Mrs. Hummel pass his house where he was cutting wood and that he followed her, attempted to commit a rape upon her person, and reached home again in not over twenty five minutes. The distance which he traversed was nearly two mtles. Flemming had been working at a pipe line uncovering a frozen place in it that day. He had quit work and had spoken to F. R. Hunter in whose employ he was about 5:15. Later George McCollum had seen him cutting wood at his shante at the west end of the bridge. Mr. McCollum had crossed the bridge and met Mrs. Hummel going home from town. Claiborn Kennison was in Richardson's hard-vare store and saw Mrs Hummel pass at 5:45.

Mr. Kennison fixed this time by the time he had left his boarding house when he had looked at his watch.

At from 6:10 to 6:15 Calvin W. Price met Flemming coming at a very fast walk from the direction of the scene of the crime. Met him just as he reached home. Fixed the time by having a message for Dr. Norman Price which required him to reach the depot in time for the 6:29 train. Several watches were looked at and it was found that there was from 15 to 20 minutes to go on.

Flemming admitted meeting Mr. Price at that time and gave the explanation that he had gone to the scene of his day's work was just beyond Mr. Price's residence to get and return a monkey-wrench which he had been using.

Flemming has been a resident of the town for about five years. He is the same party whom Ham Collins and others shot up at the Hot Springs some years ago. He is a good worker.

The crime of which he is charged is the night mare of the south. The ever present thought is with Southern people that some black savage will run wild menancing white woman of the land and bring despair to whole families. This is the closest it has ever come to this county and there was talk of lynching but we have much to be thankful for that law and order prevailed.

The prisoner is either perfectly innocent or he is as guilty as he, and in either event he is entitled to a calm judicial trial. We append a summary of the evidence:

Mrs. Lucy Hummel.

Was in Marlinton Thursday afternoon, at the stores and post-office, and was almost dark when she started for Mrs. Galford's where she was staying, was walking rapidly and when near G. M. Kee's house heard footsteps behind her, looking around saw a man whom she supposed to be Mr. Kee or Harry Wissinger. The man ran after her, overtook and grabbing her by the arms from behind threw her to the ground, and holding her tried to choke her, and take liberties with her person. Did not say anything to her except to keep her mouth shut. Her screams were muffled by a fur collarette, and no one came to her assistance. Man suddenly let go and came toward Marlinton.

She recognized her assailant as a negro, heavily built, wearing a black cap corduroy clothes and a mustache, whom she had seen at work near the Price place in West Marlinton when coming to town Thursday afternoon.

Upon cross-examination witness said she could not be mistaken in identity of her assailant whom she had seen at a distance the next day and pointed him out as the man. Was almost scared unconscious and was sometime before she could reach Mr. Kee's house a distance of two hundred yards. Fought with negro several minutes. Had gone in the house and sat down when train whistle blew.

Calvin W. Price.

Had known prisoner for several years. Had met him at 6:15 Thursday evening coming from the direction of the assault at a suspiciously fast walk. Was positive that man he met was the prisoner.

George M. Kee.

Heard woman screaming and going to the door found Mrs. Hummel there, terribly scared. Said nigger had caught and thrown her down. There was still snow on her back, saw no scratches on her face. Just about dark had returned from feeding and was preparing for supper. Had seen the place where the struggle took place; looked as if a horse had been down. Man's track led back to town; did not observe them closely. Victim had told him it was a heavily built negro, with a mustache.

George McCollum.

Was at home Thursday evening. Had seen prisoner cutting wood as he went over to build fires in the church, had met Mrs. Hummel near church gate about dusk. Did not see Flemming when he went home.

S. B. Wallace.

Had filled a prescription for the prisoner at his drug store after supper Thursday evening.

F. R. Hunter.

Had employed Arch Flemming on Thursday. Had him at work on a frozen water line. Saw him at 5:15 and told him to call and get his money next morning. Noticed nothing unusual about him at that time. Had not seen Mrs. Hummel that day.

W. W. Mays.

Was in Dr. Price's office either Wednesday or Thursday after lamps were lit and saw prisoner.

Arch Flemming.

Had worked in ditch all day Thursday for Mr. Hunter, went to shante when tannery whistle blew got wood, made a fire and went over town where he met Mr. Hunter at Goldens store. Got a prescription for whiskey which he had filled and returned to his shanty before the passenger came in. Had not been along the road where the assault took place since Charley Beverage sold whiskey up there.

Upon cross-examinat on he said he had returned to the place he had been at work to get a monkey wrench and pickaxe belonging to Warwick Renick, which was put in Renicks wood box. Saw Calvin W. Price when he was returning as the latter was turni g into his house.

Had lived in Marlinton five years. Upon one occasion he had been notified to leave town for the part he played in the investigation which followed the shooting up a negro shante. Believed he was being persecuted by tl e men who had wa ned him to leave town.

Mary Wilson.

Had worked for Mrs. Golden all day. Saw Flemming come across bridge about dusk and go to the drug store. Had been cutting wood. Went home with Arch at six o'clock and he was at home all that night.

Upon cross examination said she cooked for prisoner. Was positive that Flemming never left home that evening. Never went down the road at all. Lived in a shanty with Flemming, Mary Scott and Mat Madison.

Mary Scott.

Was at the shant across the bridge, Flemming came home between 5 and 6 o'clock. Had been working for Mr. Hunter. Cut wood, made a fire and went over town, saw him go into the bridge. Saw him come back, was not good dark and he was at home from that time on. Did not see Mrs. Hummel either going or coming. On cross-examination the witness stated that if the Flemming did go down the road he was not go ie long enough to go to Mr. Kees as he was absent only a few minutes.

Teachers District Institute.

Following is the program of an Institute to be held at Academy Dec. 26, 1903, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Devotional—Prayer by Dr. Sydenstricker.

Address of Welcome—E. I. Holt.

Essay—Miss Anna Wallace.

Papers selected—Misses Rucker and Tracy.

Music.

Round Table—Proper games for children.

Noon Recess.

Teachers Reading circle—Miss Bessie Edgar.

How best to improve our school—T. A. Bruffey.

Music—"Bim Born Bell"

Relation of Teacher to Patron—Miss Annie Sullivan.

Arithmetic—Fractions, Auburn Pyles and Rev. C. M. Anderson.

Beauty of the Mountains—Paper by Miss Nora Sullivan.

Music—"West Va. Hills."

Why due credit is not given to our Public Schools—Rev. T. M. McCarty.

Essay—Miss Alice Clark.

Recitation—Misses Carrell and Baxter.

Select Reading—Misses Levisay and Walkup.

Uniform Examinations.

Discussion by teachers and others.

W. J. Snedegar, Sec.

Election Notice.

There will be a municipal election held in the town of Marlinton, W. Va., on the 7th day of January 1904, for the purpose of electing a mayor, recorder and five councilman for said town for the ensuing year. Said election to be held at the court house in the office of the clerk of the circuit court.

J. W. Pullin,
Recorder.

COMING

The time of year when it is necessary to use something to keep the hands and face from chapping. There are a great many things that can be used, some good and some not so good.

Lavender Cream

is highly recommended by every one that has used it. It is never injuricus to the most delicate skin, but is always beneficial.

PRICE 25c.

Marlinton Drug Store.

NOTICE.

Our representative will be in Harlinton, Monday and Tuesday, December 21th and 24h, with a plendid line of

WATCHES & JEWELRY,

if you want bargains in Christmas Jewelry, be sure and look im up,

Respectfully,

The Cass Jewelry Co.,
CASS, W. Va.

Dunmore

And still it is a little cold around the edges.

L. E. Campbell has taken charge of the Dunmore mill.

J. H. Curry is moving to Hosterman.

Earl Arbogast has moved to Liberty in the C. O. Arbogast house.

J. P. Wooddell is building a house.

Sheriff Moore and Auctioneer Swecker were in Marlinton Monday and disposed of all the delinquent lands. Quite a goodly number attended the sale.

We notice several gentlemen spoken of last week as candidates for the next election. One was omitted and that was Sheriff, but we will bet on H. M. Moore for our next sheriff.

We see several more buildings going up at Boyer.

Some of the Highland County merchants have quit hauling from Durbin on account of the bad ford of the river at Travelers Repose. There is great need of a bridge at that point, and we believe the court will have one erected there in the spring.

C. E. Pritchard thinks of building an addition to his store—its a boy and doing well.

The Masons had quite a fine time at Cass Saturday afternoon.

Some of our people are putting up ice.

Portions of the road are very icy and dangerous.

Otho Gum has moved to Travelers Repose.

County Superintendent Grimes was up last week.

Mrs Belle Kerr is improving.

H. M. Moore assassinated his big Newfoundland and St. Bernard dog. He bit one of the goats and it died.

The red bird that Mrs C. B. Swecker had died a few days ago. She owned him 12 years and Mrs H. M. Moore had him a year. He was a fine singer and has been heard to sing over the phone to Marlinton.

A Merry X'mas and Happy New Xear to all.

Burrs' Valley.

The farmers are ready for their winter sport.

Thursday December 3rd, the bear hunters including Messrs. Dean, Messer, Workman and Burr killed a very large bear, so large that a sled was broken down and a wagon was substituted to carry the animal to Mrs. Burr's. The bear weighed 480 pounds and was the hero of the Alleghanies, carrying several No. 1, No. 2 and smaller shot in his body, or rather under the skin. Mr. Dean brought him down with his 30-30 caliber.

December 5th another bear was killed by Messrs. Lee, Alderman and others. It was the brother or near related to the other bear that was killed, be ng about the same size. They also have had a nice share of other game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ella Gaylor, a son, Nov. 30, 1903.

Barnet Grimes our worthy county superintendent of schools gave our school a visit recently. Glad to see him interested in the schools and to think of our little log school house among the beautiful hills of our mountain state.

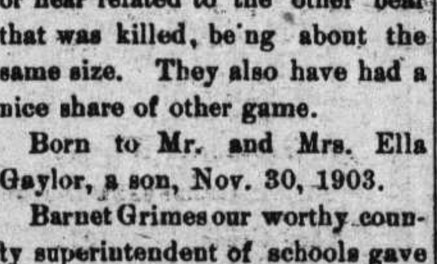
Auburn Pyles is teaching a pleasant school with a large attendance. May he ever be successful.

Henry and Charley Burr marketed a fine lot of poultry last week.

Hunting is an every day occupation with most of the people.

A. K. Hawkes,

The Famous Atlanta Optician.



RECEIVED

Gold Medal

Highest Award Diploma of Honor For Superior Lens-Grinding and Excellency in the Manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Sold in over 8,000 Cities and Towns in the United States.

Established 1870.

These Famous Glasses for Sale by

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Eyesight Tested Free.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.
November 10th, 1903.

Patrick Henry's Administratrix,
vs.
Mary M. Henry and other.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, rendered at the October Term. 1903, of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court-house, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of December, 1903, to take, state and report to the next term of the said court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A settlement of the administration accounts of Mary M. Henry administratrix of P. Henry, deceased.

2nd. A statement showing all the valid and subsisting debts against the estate of P. Henry deceased, with their respective amounts, dignities and priorities, and to whom due.

3rd. A statement showing all the lands owned by P. Henry at the time of his death.

4th Any other matter, to be stated, that may be deemed necessary by the Commissioner, or that may be required by any party in interest.

At which time and place you all may attend.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of Patrick Henry, deceased;

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Patrick Henry, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Patrick Henry, for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in the said county, on or before the 22nd day of December 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 12th day of November, 1903.

J. H. Patterson.
Clerk.

Would'nt Be Without It.

"I would rather be without almost anything else," said the head of the family, "than go without Yager's Liniment. It is such a good all-around medicine that we always keep a supply in the house, and when we find the bottle is nearly gone we get another one right away, so that we always have some of the liniment on hand for emergencies."

This is the experience of every family that has ever tried Yager's Cream Chloroform Liniment—to use it once is never to be without it.

For your own sake, you should try a bottle of Yager's Liniment and learn how valuable it is in many ills of man and beast. Its uses are so varied that it is a sort of family medicine chest in itself.

Yager's Liniment will give speedy relief and permanent cure in all cases of rheumatism, stiff joints, pain in the back, neuralgia, sprains, soreness, bruises. swellings, burns, cuts, cold sores, stings of insects, poison from plants, sore throat, frost bites and muscular affections of every kind.

In the treatment of all forms of rheumatism, muscular, articular, neuralgic and sciatic, the results are almost marvelous. All pain is banished at once, stiffness disappears like magic, and the patient once more enjoys unrestricted use of all members and muscles.

Yager's Liniment does not cause blistering or smarting, but at the same time it is very penetrating, driving out soreness and giving a pleasureable feeling of strength and buoyancy.

It is a sovereign specific for the racking, nerve torturing pains of neuralgia and sciatica. It heals the inflamation immediately, and restores the patient to restful, undisturbed health and happiness.

Yeager's Liniment cures cold on the lungs, a dangerous malady that is too often the forerunner of pleurisy and pneumonia.

It is a prompt and effective cure for sore throot, Its immediate use will prevent bronchial and lung trouble.

For ailments of horses and cattle, there is nothing so good as Yager's Liniment. The first bottle you use will convince you, for an antual trial is after all the only true test.

You will find the Liniment an usually potent remedy for spavin, galls, sweeny, collor boils, sprains, fresh wounds, scratches, swellings, caked udder, influenza and other ills of horses and cattle.

You can get a generously large bottle of Yager's Liniment at your druggist's or dealer's, for only 25 cets. Be sure you get Yager's Cream Chloroform Liniment, as its long and honorable record has led to the marketing os numerous worthless imitations.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Don't Worry About Your Flour!

Go to Paul Golden, He has just unloaded a car of flour. You can get the famous OBELISK FLOUR for your Christmas pastry.

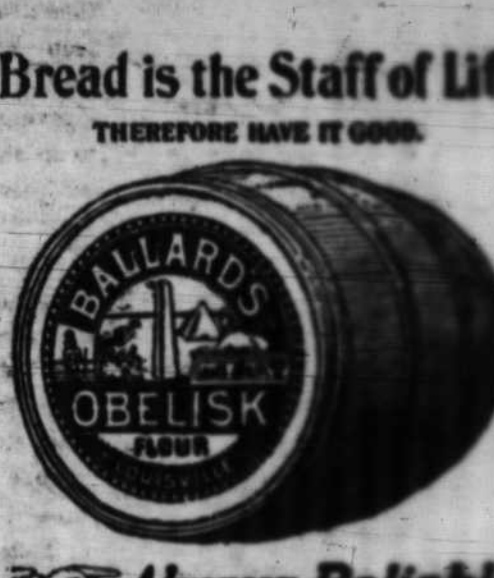
The Golden Quality for all around use.

The Blue Bird flour for your cheaper grade, in barrel or poke, just as you want it.

Special prices in lots of five barrels or more.

"Bread is the Staff of Life."

THEREFORE HAVE IT GOOD.



Always Reliable.

POULTRY! POULTRY!

It will pay you to get my prices when you bring your turkeys in as I will pay you as much or more than any one in town, and will make you special prices on your goods.

Sugar, 18 lbs. for $1. Arbuckle Coffee 9 lbs. for $1. 2 15 cent plugs Early Bird Tobacco 25 cts. 3 plugs Long Pole Tobacco 15 cts. size, 25 cts. Ladies Rubbers, new fresh goods, 39 cts. Mens rubber shoes the kind you have to pay 75 cts. for, rolled soles and heels, 59 cts.

PAUL GOLDEN.

SANTA CLAUS MESSAGE

I have been traveling a great deal a-shopping, I am picking up some specially nice goods and have made my headquarters at

GOLDENS'

His X'mas goods are carefully selected and lower in price than I can buy anywhere else. Here are a few of his prices.

ALBUMS

Musical Albums 2.38

WAISTING.

White mercerized waisting or striped woolen waisting, put up three yards in a pattern in silk goods put up to retail for 50 cents only 39 cts.

Golf Gloves.

All wool golf gloves worth 50 cents a pair 38 cts.

All wool mittens ladies and children's worth 25 cts. only 10 cts.

Dress Goods

36 inch melrose armour in black cost 50 cents a yard 39 cts.

50 inch. strickley all wool extra heavy suiting in light gray and a medium blue suitable for a suit or for skirts worth $1 79 cts.

A beautiful shade blue Sicilian plain or with a metal dot for waist or dresses 50 cts.

36 inch all wool seeking made to retail for 50 cents, black only 38 cts.

Ready Made Garments.

Ladies box col, the very latest styles in black and castor 4.98

A melton jacket double breasted front and half fitting back 1.95

Walking Skirts

Heavy skirting in dark gray made to retail for $1.25 only .89

Black and colored mercerized waists cost $1 for .75

White mercerized waists worth $1.25 only .79

French flannel waists finest make and Quality worth $4.00 for $2.68

$2.50 Flannel waists in stripe and solid color $1.98

Yours for a Merry Christmas.

PAUL GOLDEN.

WE ARE HERE ON TIME!

We're not going to disappoint the throngs of friends and customers who have learned to expect our Christmas displays to be the biggest and best in town. This year they are bigger and better than ever. You have our word for it. Here are a few faint foreshadowings of the Holiday wonders:

HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR GROWN PEOPLE.

Such as nice rugs, nice linen towels, table cloths, beauro scarfs, parlor table covers, chair tidies, silk or zephyr shawls, furs, muffs, umbrella shawls, facinators, fancy silk umbrellas with solid silver handles, kid gloves, shopping bags, silk handerchiefs, silk mufflers silk ties of every discription, albums, toilet sets, manicure sets, work boxes, shaving sets, celluloid boxes, fancy baskets, photo baskets, cuff and collar boxes, wall pockets, combs and brushes, vases, china ware of every discription pictures and picture frames and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention. A pair of Queen Quality shoes will make a nice Christmas gifts for a lady.

Holiday Gifts for Little Folks

Such as cups and saucers, mugs, carriages, wagons, dolls, trunks, horses, flags, picture books, trains, automobiles, [illegible], cap pistols, locomotives, engines, watches, horns, bells, rifles, carts, pianos, houses and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention at always underselling prices. Don't fail to see the line.

BIG REDUCTION IN CLOTHING

To our already extremely LOW PRICES we have put the knife in our clothing and we have

Cut the Prices Down,

it will pay you to look at our clothing before you buy, to avoid the rush come early. Don't put off for the last few days before Christmas to do your trading, we are ready if you are.

YOURS TRULY

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 23. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia December 24, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

KILL BUCK.

THE WAR CHIEF OF THE DELAWARE.

More Than Probable, an Early Resident of Marlinton.

The Indian ideas of property rights were quite different from the colonists and pioneer settlers. In landed transactions their understanding seems to have been that nothing more was granted than to hunt and fish unmolested and use so much of the ground as might be actually needed for grain and vegetables long as the sun shines and the waters flow. Hence when the settlers asserted the right to exclude others from a common share of the forest proceeds it seemed to the Indians a violation of treaty stipulations and therefore wrangling and war were the consequences.

The tribes in the eastern parts of the continent usually regarded themselves as obligated by treaties made by their chiefs. But in the north west, the issue was raised that the chiefs could not alienate any rights or privileges in a representative way and on that theory many tribes went to war for what had been ceded to the whites by the chiefs. This phrase of propriety and casuistry is accredited to the fine work of some Jesuit missionary father and it explains much of the trouble that was experienced in the great west and northwest about treaty rights.

One of the Indian warriors Kill Buck whose name is so familiar to the pioneers of West Virginia and Ohio seems to have justified his hostility to the early settlers west of the Alleghanies on this theory as the whites had no rights that the Indians was in duty bound to respect as he could see. This paper will be taken up with brief references to some of the important affairs in which Buckongahelas (Kill Buck) figured, January 1783, he along with Wyandot, Ottows and Cheppewa Chiefs met General George Clark at Fort McIntosh to make titles to land beyond the Ohio. The claim made by Clark was to this effect, by the treaty of peace with England this land belongs to the Thirteen Fires. You have been allies of England and now by the law of nations this land is ours.

"No, no" fiercely exclaimed Kill Buck, Gen, Clark replied, "but we will divide with you, you are to release our white captives and give up a part of your Ohio lands the rest you can keep." "No, no," again exclaimed Kill Buck but the general never noticed him. After some deliberation among themselves all the chiefs sighed but Kill Buck who refused by exclaiming "I am a friend of Great Britain," in tones like the roaring of a lion. But what surprised every one, Kill Buck arose, strided pompously and haughtily past the other Virginia Commissioners, and taking Gen. Clark by the hand said as pleasantly as he could, "I thank the Great Spirit for having this day brought together two such warriors as Buckongahelas and the Long Knife." The famous Virginian smilingly returned the compliment. Not many months after this he and a few of the tribes met General Clark in council at the mouth of the Great Miami.

As presiding officer Gen. Clark explained the object of the meeting somewhat in this manner, "the war is over, we desire to live in peace with our red brethren. If such be the will of the Shownees let some of their wise men speak." For a time all Kill Buck were silent and whiffed at the council pipes until a tall chief arose, he looked at the few whites and then by way of contrast at the three hundred warriors all around him and then in a distinct self assertive manner, said, "we come here to offer you two pieces of wampum, you know what they mean, choose.' Having placed the beaded emblems on the table, the warrior spokesman returned to his place by the wall. With flashing eyes the Virginian envoy for peace, tangled his slender cane in the belts and pitched them at the chiefs.

The excitement was intense but the Long Knife, just as the warriors seemed in the act of springing upon the whites to slay and scalp them, raised his arm and thundered, "dogs you may go," for a moment they hesitated and then fled in confusion from the council house. The warriors spent the night in the woods not far from the fort and discussed the question at issue among themselves. In the morning Buckongahelas appeared leading the warriors back to the council house and says, "let me sign." In the most pleasant manner the General responded and guided the hand of the redoubtable Delaware warrior and all the rest of the official braves signed with him.

The next we hear of the famous Kill Buck who once hunted for scalps in our region and may have fished ond hunted about Marlinton in his younger days was at the battle of Fallen Timbers August 20, 1794 which virtually ended the Revolution so epochal was it in results. This was Mad Anthony Wayne's great victory. About Christmas 1798 it seems Kill Buck was near where Louisville, Ky. now stands to visit Gen. Clarke at his home. In paint and blankets with lank locks flopping in the December breezes, Kill Buck and his comrades other Deleware chiefs appeared in the General's presence, Buckongahelas infroduced himself with the remark, "we have come to touch the Long Knife." Before the General could realize what they were up to the visitors had snipped off the tail of his blue military coat with their knives, Kill Buck carefully putting a scrap of the clipping in his bosom, saying, "this talisman will make us great warriors." The General humoured the affair as a good joke for Christmas times. The Indian visitors turned out to be frequent visitors thereafter to the Long Knife whose desire seemed to be to live in the past as much as possible so as to have some mental relief for the financial misfortunes overtaking him in his advanced years. Buckongahelas was accompanied in his visits to General Clarks by Pierre Drouillard a person of tact and influence with the Indians humane towards his foes almost to a fault in the opinion of his Indian friends and patrons unless it was Kill Buck who seems to have felt differently and made him his confidential companion and interpreter at the important councils if Fort McIntosh and at the Great Miami as well as in his visits to the Great Long Knife's home in Kentucky Drouillard seemed as necessary to Kill Buck's convenience as a mouth piece could possibly be.

There is traditional information of a local character to the effect that one of this noble Indian's failings was a habit he had of crooking his elbow after raiding a pioneer distillery or private smoke house. Upon one of his excursions he seemed to have supplied himself so plentifully as to supple his elbow joint to such an extent that he had a spell of the jimjams on his way home and at Roaring Run between Beverly and Buchannon he saw something worse looking than any snakes he had ever seen or dreamed of in all his life previouslp. He not only saw thing, but he heard things just as terrifying. He had heard from the missionary fathers about a being like a roaring lion, seeking whom he might devour as he went to and fro in the earth. Kill Buck was so fully persuaded that he met this all devouring one at or near Roaring Run that he never ventured over that trail again. He finally smoked the pipe of peace and went into retirement in his Ohio home not very distant from the city of Wheeling, W. Va. Wheeling seems to have been a favorite resort for the grand old warrior in his declining years. If tradition be reliable the Wheeling soloonist did not have the expense of procuring a wooden Indian to advertise his wines, tobacco, pipes and cigars or mark the locality of his place of business so long as Kill Buck was able to be around.

One thing is worthy of remembrance to Kill Buck's credit that though he might be full to the chin, he was just as quiet and well behaved as any wooden Indian is in the habit of being. The native born gentility of his character seemed to be as much in evidence when in his deep potations as when duly sober up if not more so. It is also reported that when he felt too much inclined to have wheels in his head he would put on a stiff upper lip, straightened up his shoulders as to lean backwards and move off in a silent magestic mouner to some retired retreat where no one would see him drunk. Such was the respect this proud and noble red man had for himself and the feelings of the ladies and gentlemen that might be passing the streets.

Personally I feel proud to think that this "Big Indian" was acquainted with what is Pocahontas and thought it was worth while to put on his war paint and pay our pioneer ancestors on occasional visit.

W. T. P.

Hosterman.

We are having winter now and have had it in abundance for the past six weeks, yet we have much to be thankful for, we have something to eat and a fire to set by. The measles and mumps are gradually leaving us, they found that we were here first, and that they were not a welcome visitor.

Dr. M. Stout was here a few days last week repairing the mouth organs.

Mr. Perry Stover is complaining and is unable to work.

Ebin Boal was a caller here Sunday, there seems quite an attraction here for Ebin.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Stover returned trom a visit to Pennsylvania last week.

Henry Harding has come home to spend the holidays.

Some of our town people were at Cass Saturday sampling the stores.

The school is progressing nicely under the management of W. R. Sutton. He has been been teaching for about twenty years and is well qualified. He purposes building here and will be a permanet resident in the near future.

Prof. J. B. Grimes, our county superintendent, is visiting schools in this part.

Business is bright here in the way of lumber. The Hosterman Lumber Company is yet in the lead with others to follow.

There was an attempted suicide in town a short time ago, with no serious results. No reason was assigned.

Rily Collins and son has gone to Alabama.

While we are discussing county officers for the next election we would call attention to the fact that Hon. Amos Barlow's term on the county court expires next year and that the county will do well if it secures his services for another term. Mr. Barlow should not be averse to offering for reelection since the vote of confidence given him and his colleagues in the election last month. In the twelve years he has served on the bench Mr. Barlow has had a most intelligent and comprehensive grasp of the fiscal affairs of the county. He has kept his own record of every order issued and has acted a calm and judicial way on all matters presented to the court. He is possessed of a decidedly long head on the affairs of the county and it would be hard to replace him.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

ON IMIGRATION.

DON'T GO WEST IF YOU ARE OLD.

Unless Your Condition Cannot Be Worse.

When a man who has spent all his life in one place decides to emigrate to some far distant country his real trouble begins. He is as hard to transplant as a tree and if he is able comes back again in the majority of cases but if the die is cast he either shuffles off this mortal coil or gets over it and becomes contented and prosperous once more.

We know of no more dangerous experiment than that of the man of middle age seeking to better himself by moving to some far away place. He has unconsciously taken root in his own country and the spirit of unrest that causes him to move is as nothing to the burning regret that seizes him after the fatal step is taken.

As the old cattleman said: "My son never take a drink before breakfast, unless you feel so bad that you know you can't feel worse."

A man should never move from his old home unless he feels so bad there that he knows he can never feel worse, anywhere.

With a young man it is different. He is like the young plant ready to be transplanted—ready to seek his fortune in far distant lands, but when a man has once secured that modicum of peace and happiness that only comes in after life and which makes time go fast, he should never risk his happiness if not his life by removing to another quarter of the globe.

Just for a moment go over the list of your acquaintance who have in the last generation migrated to the far West. Those that went there young are prosperous and happy. The older people were different. Many of them died soon after trying to live under changed conditions, and many of them came home after a few weeks.

This country has a full share of advantages and averages with any section as a desirable place to live. It may be too cold in the winter but that is compensated by the fact that we have the best summer climate in the world. A man getting tired of the life here pulls out for the setting sun, and pays the railroads a sum of money for transportation that makes his hair stand on end. He endures the horrors of a week aboard train breathing coal smoke and dust. Day and night the train plunges on and the passenger who has been used to the invigorating air of the mountains sits in the foul air of the coach and by the time he reaches his destination he is a fit subject for despair.

He finds poor people at the Eldorado and many tales of poverty and hard luck. It strikes him as a business man that he has brought his golden eggs to a bad market. After taking a look around he either, dies, settles down, or comes home and the chances on the courses to be pursued is about equal. We would think that for an elderly man to start in a new country, the chances are about two to one against his making a success of it,

In the words of the poet:

If all the world were apple pie,
And all the sea were ink,
And all the trees were bread and cheese,
What would we do for drink?
It is enough to make an old man,
Put on his specks and think.

The Free Press, the Democratic paper of Fayette county has been greatly improved in size and form and we take it as a sign that the Democratic party in that county is looking up and beginning to take notice.

Knapp's Creek.

The peoples heart are beginning to get merry as they think of the coming Christmas days, when tales of old Santa Claus ring merrily round the firesides. But let us all remember on that day, the Star of Bethlehem, the manger and the shepherds receiving the news of the birth of the Savior from the mouths of angels, then shall we be made truly happy.

Our worthy Superintendent of free schools, Mr. Grimes, was in our neighborhood this week visiting the schools. He seems to be the right man in the right place at the right time. We wish him much success in his efforts to improve the usefulness of the free or public schools.

Dennis Dever and family expect to go West in the spring. Mr. Dever is one of our most successful farmers and stock-raisers. He is leaving us in order to find a climate that is more adapted to his physical needs, but we hope that he will return and spend many years in the valley of his boyhood, where the rising sun tips the Alleghanies.

B. B. Williams, principal of the Moore school will close his school about the middle of January, after which he will open the school at Frost.

Our surveyor, Roy Moore, will leave this county in the spring for Randolph, where he will pursue his occupation for a number of months.

A drove of goats passed through here some days ago. Quite a number of our farmers purchased small bunches, among whom were Jacob Moore, John A. Cleek, the Gibson brothers and others. These animals are of great benefit to farmers, as an enemy of briars, brush and weeds.

Mr and Mrs. Peyton Moore have abandoned the Creek and are living with William Curry near Huntersville.

M. F. Herold is feeding a nice bunch of cattle for Pat Gay.

H. N, Moore has almost completed his comfortable and beautiful residence near Sunset. Mr. Moore by his success proves the value of industry.

Dr. J. B. Lockridge is having a lot of hard-wood sawed near the ford at Driscol.

Miss Annie Cleek is teaching a very interesting school in the Sunset school house. Miss Cleek taught the Moore school last year and the year prior.

Miss Ada Sharp was visiting relatives in Covington, Va., a few days ago.

The ground for the Methodist church has been marked off on Mr. Preston Harper's farm.

A large gang of wild turkeys visited near J. B. Moor's house the day before Thanksgiving, and Mr. Moore induced one of them to follow him home.

Wise Herold butchered two hogs a few days ago that brought nearly $40.

Oysters at Buckhannon.

Two Italians at Buckhannon, W. Va., quarrelled over the ownership of a mess of oysters. One took an axe and hacked the other into bits and escaped.

We think a good deal of oysters in this section and we suppose by the time the oyster reaches the interior of the state it is worth its weight in blood. We would suggest that the college foot-ball teams of Buckhannon take the yell invented by Ambrose Bierce;

Raw! Raw! Raw!
Raw! Raw! Raw!
Stew 'Em!
Fry 'Em!
Raw! Raw! Raw!
Oysters!

With reference to holidays the school law says: "31. In contracts with teachers, it shall be kept in operation for ordinary instructions on the first day of January, fourth day of July, or the twenty-fifth day of December, nor any National or State festival or Thanksgiving day; but the month or time mentioned in such contract shall nevertheless be computed as if the said days were concluded."

Dessy McLaughlin.

The memorial services of Dessie McLaughlin only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McLaughlin of Marlinton who died Dec. 16, 1903, aged about seven years, were held in the Presbyterian church at 1 p. m. Friday the 18th under the direction of Pastor G. W. Nickell aided by Rev. J. D. Pope and W. T. Price. The pastor's memorial address was founded on these words, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of heaven." "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he shall gather the lambs with his arm and carry them in his bosom," Mark 10:14, Isaiah 40:41. This memorial tribute was read at the

Little Dessie McLaughlin gathered home on Wednesday night Dec. 16, 1903.

Sweet child, I saw thee once,
In House of God.
When summer skies were gay;
And thy fair face I still behold,
As tho' 't were yesterday.

A wounded lamb of late,
Whom Jesus loved,
Ah! yes, and pitied so:
He helped thee when distressed,
And reached His arm down low
And folded thee to rest!

A. L. P.

Marble at World's Fair.

It will no doubt be interesting to many people in West Virginia who are not acquainted with the facts, to learn that in addition to the many natural resourses which the state possesses, that it has one of which very little is known, and one which may some day make the state famous beyond its coal and timber of which the world at large is already familiar, and that is its marble. This it is said can be found in unlimited quanties near Marlinton, Pocahontas country on Greenbrier river.

Col. A. H. Winchester, secretary of the West Virginia Commission, today recieved two sample of the marble taken from the surface vein on a farm near Marlinton which were cut in the shape of paper weights, for use in his office. According to information in the hands of Col. Winchester this marble, as has been mentioned above exists in unlimited quantities and vein range in thickness from forty to sixty feet, and is clear of seam and cracks, and is to be found in four and five different colors.

The marble has been analyzed by several chemists, and been pronounced to have most excellent qualities for building material, and will stand extra heat and cold with out crumbling. In quality the marble may be divided into general grades; the one ranging from the richest red to the deepest maroon color: while the other may be called dove colored, richly marked with white motting and dark veins. An effort will probably be made to have an exhibit of the marble made at the St. Louis Exposition, along with the coal, timber, fruits and other products of the states.—Parkersburg Sentinel.

Something Lacking.

Josephine was having her hair cut at a real barber's. Finally the barber lifted the little girl down from her chair and pronounced his work done.

"But I want to see it again," said Josephine.

The barber lifted her up and let her look in the glass. She wagged her head vigorously from side to side and forward and backward.

"Oh-h-h!" she wailed.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the barber, while the father jumped up nervously.

"Oh-h-h!" she repeated lustily. "I wanted a little round smooth place on top of my head like papa's" And she burst into tears.

W. S. Edwards is buckling on his armor to figh J. H. Gaines for his seat in Congress next year. Mr. Edwards is the gentleman whom David E. Johnston defeated in 1898. Mr. Edwards is a very worthy man but some way we we would hate to see the genial Joe turned down by his party for the nomination.

Teachers' Salaries.

One of the potent factors tending to higher civilization is education. One of the greatest bulwarks of liberty, is an elightened, educated population. The happiest people in the world are those who possess and are possessed by a liberal education, but behind all these blessings stands one—the teacher—who is the connecting link in uniting knowledge to the inhabitants of a country. Surely his needs should be carefully looked after, since he occupies such an important chair in the welfare of the people.

But in our state he is poorly paid for services that are grand, yes noble; he is expected to transform ma's pet boy into a veritable walking encyclopedia; he is expected to dress neatly, to subjournals, to work in the summer months for a living and teach school in the winter because he possesses the necessary ability and acquirements.

It requires considerable study and out-lay of money; for one to prepare himself that he may discharge faithfully, honestly and acceptably the duties devolving upon the teacher, and then after years of study and expense; is it true that the tax-payer is so ungrateful as to be unwilling to pay him a salary equivolent to his services? Is it true that ingratitude has taken possession of our hearts? It remains for those in power to answer.

There is a general scarcity of teachers, throughout the length and breath of the United States, and especially is this so in our county and state. What has caused this scarcity? Simply the fact that those who are qualified to teach can receive from $35 to $60 per. month as book keepers, bank-clerks, agents and lumbermen.

Of the one hundred free schools in Pocahontas county only about sixty or seventy are in progress; this leaves nearly forty schools without teachers, probably about twenty-five of these will be taught by teachers as second schools. There still remains from ten to fifteen schools that will not be opened during this school year.

Let the boards of education in this county raise the monthly salary of the first grade teacher $10; of the second grade $5; and leave the third grade without much revision: let the next legislature make the minimum salary $40, $30 and $22 for the different grades, also increase the minimum school-term from five to six or seven months, and our schools will not lack for teachers.

The writer desires to hear from others on this subject through the columns of the Times.

THINKER.

A Matter of Average.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene of a near by suburb decided not long ago that they needed a card table, and Mrs. Greene, acquiescing in the tradition that a woman is a poor bidder at an auction, consented that her husband should represent the family at an advertised sale of furniture, and buy the desirable table that they [illegible]

Mr. Greene went to the auction got carried away by the excitement and bought the table at a price very much higher than he had intended to give for it. After the table was knocked down to him, calm reflection came and he sat and thought bitterly of his folly. Then it happened that a second card table was put up.

A brilliant scheme entered Mr. Greene's head. and he bid in the second table at a price very much below its value, as that of the first table had been beyond its worth. Then he went home satisfied. But Mrs. Green refused to agree with him that the average price of the two tables was to be taken as that of the one table that she really wanted, and maintained steadily that he had been foolish in his bidding. Mr. Greene however vows that the price was really low.—N. Y. Times.

Good Morning
Try Laxative Cold Tablets, prepared by the Marlinton Drug Store for that cold and you'll feel better.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22, No 24. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia December 31, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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ODDS AND ENDS

Christmas Cheer

Christmas is a very blue day to most grown people. It drives many to drink too much and eat too much and they feel a little spurious joy perhaps which hits them like a thousand bricks in a few hours by the clock.

Their ruminations are then apt to be dark as they chew the bitter cud of reflection. Grown people do not believe in Santa Claus or any other delightfully wonderful thing that would make them better and happier. They are too apt to remember that they are older and poorer and that during the past year they have seen much trouble and have stood by the grave of many a hope. It may be that after a time we may anchor in the placid waters of old age and once more enjoy the anniversaries as they come around.

But now we are too prone to dwell on something like this:

"Our seasons have no fixed returns,
Without our will they come and go,
At noon our sudden summer burns,
At evening all is snow;
But each year brings less summer cheer,
Crimps more our ineffectual spring,
And something earlier every year,
Our summer birds take wing.

THE MODERN ILLUSTRATOR.

The reader who follows the literature of the day will be impressed after a time in the discrepancies excisting so often between the text and the illustration

We have taken note of this carelessness for yeers. The novelist may in some obscure fence corner of his tale have casually mentioned that the hero has a mustache. The illustrator fails to see this allegation and he depicts the man smoothshaven.

Another artless tale in killing time at some way station describe the gentleman's hat as a modern plug. This having escaped the eagle eye of the illustrator, he appears with a straw hat.

Nothing is more common than the failure of the illustration to gee in some small particular with the story and which would lead the jury to believe that the whole thing is a fabrication.

Then again the novelist describes the heroine as a young woman of unusual attractions, but the picture man either has strange tastes for beauty or is unable to draw a pretty woman. If we go by the text she is all our fancy paints her, and if by the picture she is a night mare.

A critic has discovered some strange things about the pictures that Charles Dana Gibson draws. By actual measurements his American beauties have legs at least a foot too long and have no stomach what ever. On inspection of these statuesque beauties it will be found that the criticism is just.

TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

It is told for the truth that a certain citizen of Greenbrier county in an experience meeting told the following as one of the things to be thankful for;

"I heard a widow woman having some cattle worth at least a hundred dollars and I got on my horse and rode up the valley to her house and bought them for fifty dollars."

VERY SICK.

During Christmas we were reminded of a tale that has been knocking around this country for the last twenty years:

An old colored man came to a doctor for treatment. He described his symptoms: "Las' night I vomit, and vomit, and vomit and finally I had to get up outen my bed and puke."

A donation party made up by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church paid Rev. G. W. Nickell a visit on Christmas Eve and when the smoke had cleared away Pastor Nickell was better off by $32 in money and large quantities of provisions.

THE ELECTION OF 1832.

ANDREW JACKSON CARRIES POCAHONTAS COUNTY.

A Partial List of the Democratic and Whig Voters

At the Court house is a record of the election held in this county for President of the United States. The election was viva-voce. Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, with Martin VanBuren, headed one ticket; and Andrew Jackson and Phillip P. Barbour another: and Henry Clay, with John Sergeant, of Pennsylvania, the head of the Whig ticket.

Andrew Jackson carried the county triumphantly. There were three voting places.

At the residence of Geo W. Althare—90 votes were cast for Jackson; 33 votes for Henry Clay

At the Court-house—53 for Jackson; 25 for Clay.

At James N. Gillespie's house—50 votes for Jackson; 10 for Clay.

Totals—163 for Jackson; 68 for Clay.

The Commissioners for the County, probably the canvassing board, seemed to have certified under what was probably a contest the following result:

For the 22 electors for Jackson and Van Beren, 145 votes.

For the 22 electors for Clay and Sergeant, 45 votes.

For the 22 electors for Jackson and Barbour none were certified.

From the precinct at Gillespie's a "seperate" election was held and a return was made of this separate election of 41 votes for Jackson and 8 votes for Clay.

Among the Democratic voters we see Thomas Casebolt, Richard Hill, Geo. Hill, Wm. Kennison, Wm. McCoy, David Joycox, Robert Burnsides, Abraham Seybert, Robert R'a, David L. Ruckman, John Weiford, Geo. W. Althare, William Blair, John McNeel, John Moffett, Daniel Friel, Eli McCarty, Ezekiel Townsend, Henry Harper, Christopher Herold, Daniel Glophin, A. W. Rider, Wm Cackley, David Gibson, Jacob Nottingham, John Bruffey, Peter Buzzard, Henry Grimes, Samuel M. Gay, McNeal Cleek, Andrew Yeager, James Dever, Joshua Burner, Robert Warwick, Jacob G. Slavens, Wm. Gum, Moses Arbogast, John Tracy, Robert Rese, Thomas Galford, Sampson Nottingham, Samuel Given, Frederic Phillips, William Lamb, James Gillespie, William May, John Wooddell, Daniel Slayton, James Higgins, Wm. Sharp, Joseph Wolenbarger, Wm. Carpenter, Moses Houchen, Eligah Hudson, Patrick Bruffey.

Among those voting the Whig ticket we notice George Poage, Josiah Beard, James Louis, Anthony Callison, Nathan Gilliland, Sheldon Clark, Thomas Hill, Sampson L. Matthews, James A. Price, Henry Hoover, Andrew G Mathews, Paul McNeel, William Young, Lanty Lockridge, Daniel McCarty, James M. Sharp, H. M Moffett, Robert McCutcheon, Robert Gay, John Ervin, John Bradshaw, Jonathan Griffin, John McElwee, John Smith, William Gibson, Benjamin Tallman, James Cooper.

The names of a good many voters appear upon the poll books as having voted at Huntersville and also at the separate poll taken at Geo. W. Althare's house. These seem to be Whig votes.

On looking up the laws of that day and generation we find in the Acts of the Legislature of Virginia the following provision: "And it shall be the duty of the persons taking any separate poll within five days after the same be closed, to report so taken to the officer conducting the election at the Court-house, whose duty it shall be to compare the polls taken in his County, and if it shall appear, that any elector has voted more than once to reduce the votes of such elector to one.

Geo. W. Althare was a doctor who lived at Mill Point.

Death of an Infant

Poor little thing! thou wast so young,
To suffer and to die:
Was the cup of life too bitter,
Life's hill too steep and high
That thou didst turn thy head away,
On tasting of this cup;
And nestle down at foot of hills,
Which we are climbing up!
Ah! well, since God hath ordered it,
Some little ones to die;
For then 'twill seem more like our earth,
That home beyond the sky;
Where always with us they shall be,
The children of eternity.

A. L. P.

Marlinton, W. Va.
Dec. 31, 1903.

The Fog Bell

In the days of my youth I was teaching school afar from the parental roof. My duties lay in one state and my home in another State full five hundred miles apart the way I traveled back and forth. Leaving New York harbor at the booming of a cannon the steamer Roanoke or Jamestown, two being on the route, late Saturday afternoon, the shores became more dim until the ship struck out into the farther ocean, and the sun arose and set from the illimitable waves apparently.

If one can view this scene, waters on every side, yourself a little atom on a steamer's deck, and literally but a plank between you and eternity, the incessant peculiar heaving of the wide, wide sea, and the heavens touching the ocean, as it were at the horizon line, I say, if one can look on this sublime scene and not stand awed before the great God and Maker of it all, who holds these waters in the hollow of His hand, I envy not his soul obtuse and worse than heathenish, for the very heathen learn of God thro' Nature.

Once when making the voyage, I was not alone as usual, but accompanied by my father, fortunately, for it was a dangerous sailing-time, and he, never more calm and self-possessed than in the hour of danger helped me to keep down any expression of alarm. A thick mist, then heavy fog settled around the first evening out and by night all was so dense the steamer slackened speed perceptibly and the omnious fog-bell sounded continually; the danger of collision with other craft and imminent wreck. We did not repair to state-rooms that night, but sat quietly in the long saloon where the double hundred foot tables for dining were, and waited thro' the dangerous stress, wishing for the dawn of day which came at last. I could but bless the faithful sleepless Captain of that good ship and the heeding of the fog-bell's clang.

This mortal life we all are living is like a wide, wide sea and dangers are thereon, our barges are frail and may be wrecked. Look we well to the Great Captain of our salvation and heed the danger signals that are provided. The counsels of wise friends, the pulpit admonitions, the startling providences, illness and death; but over all, the soft whispers of God's Holy Spirit to the soul and the Blessed Bible's open page. So sail we to a haven of security and rest.

A. L. P.

Marlinton, W. Va.
Dec. 22, 1903.

Notice.

The following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned for settlement, viz:

Irene Burgess, Adm'x of John W. Burgess, dec'd.

E. H. Moore, Admr' of Wallace Moore, dec'd.

Jas. L. Sheets, Guardian of Russia and Lucy Simmons.

John Waugh adm. J. M. Cunningham dec'd with the will annexed.

Give under my hand this 21st day of December, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Comm'r of acc'ts for Pocahontas County.

SELIM THE ALGERINE.

A Strange Character Who Appeared in Bath in 1759.

An Escaped Indian Prisoner Who Was Rescued By Hunters.

From 1860 to 1865 my home was at McDowell, Highland, county, Va., in charge as Home Evangelist of a group of congregations in east Highland county and contiguous section of Bath county. During that period I frequently passed a spring of surpassing purity and unfailing volume, about two miles south of McDowell, known to me as the Vance Spring that being the name of the family living nearest it at the time.

It so happened, while a resident of the vicinity named, that I read a fragmentary sketch of Selim the Algerine, in the New York Observer, one of the last numbers of that renowned journal, that came to me, before postal facilities were interrupted by the war.

One of my very fathful parishioners, the late Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton an aged widow lady whose home was three or more miles farther on from the spring on the lower Bull Pasture.

By invitation I frequently conducted religious services at her house for the convenience of her neighbors, and the benefit of her numerous servants.

During one of my visits to her hospitable home, I told her something of what I had been reading about Selim, and inquired if she had ever heard of such a person before.

It appeared she had, and that her father, a Mr. Graham, a relative of the Rockbridge Grahams, was one of the hunting party that discovered the escaping captive, Algerine, at the Vance Spring, it being the place selected for the hunter's encampment.

The section of Augusta county whence the hunters came on their excursion to the Bull Pasture, is now known as the Deerfield district, on the headstreams of the Big Calf Pasture river. This is the stream bridged by the C. & O. railroad at Goshen, Va. What she heard her father and others tell about the fugitive harmonized substantially with the printed sketch, as to Selim's wretched condition, when the hunters found him in the tree top near the Spring The tree tree had fallen during the summer, the leaves had dried on the branches, and it was into this covert, the Algerine had crawled to await the dying hour, he realized as being so very near from the way his strength was failing from the privations he had been suffering for weeks. The more plausible conjectures, as to the time of his being rescued, point to the autumn of 1759.

Samuel Givens is the name of the hunter that first saw the perishing fugitive. At the moment of discovery his impression was that it was some new kind of wild beast, no hunter had seen as yet in this primitive forest. He raised his rifle, took careful aim, and just as he was in the act of pulling the trigger, when he perceived it was a human being. Thereupon he went to him and found a person in a most pitiable condititon, being entirely naked; excepting a few rags, bound around his feet and ankles. His body was almost covered with scabs and scars from being scratched by thorns and briers, as he was endeavoring to make his unknown and trackless way towards the rising sun. Then too he was manifestly in extremis from hunger and emaciation.

The hunters approached him and kindly spoke to him and he became composed and tried to say something, but his language was different from anything they had ever heard before, Scotch, Irish or English. A Pocahontas D. D., who claims some knowledge of Arabic quotes approvingly a sentiment of a writer, that the Arabic vernacular is the language of the Angels. But it did not seem so to the Scotch Irish hunters and so for a time, signs were the only means of communication between the parties so mutually strange in their speech.

In the course of a few days Selim was resuscitated to such a degree that he could walk a few steps and it was thought he could stand the fatigue of being removed to the settlement. He was mounted on a pack horse along with some of the proceeds of the hunt. The horse was carefully led, and one of the humane hunters walked beside him to hold him in place, and thus Selim was taken to the vicinity of Old Millboro Springs where he was received into the home of Captain John Dickinson, ancestor of the Dickinson relationship of Bath County. Under Captain Dickinson's care Selim soon recovered his health and vigor and it was not long until he could make himself understood by his newly found hospitable friends. His story was interesting and was heard and repeated as the sensation of the times.

The stranger's name was Selim, a native of Algiers, the son of a wealthy man. He had been sent to Constantinople to be educated in one of the most famous schools of the habitable eastern world. Upon finishing his course of studies he attempted to return to Algiers but the vessel he had embarked on was captured by a Spanish man-of-war. At that time Spain was allied with France and meeting with a French ship Selim was transferred and taken by the French to New Orleans. After spending some time in this noted city, Selim was sent up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers to the Shawnee towns and left a prisoner with those Indians. Among the prisoners at the Shawnee towns was a white Virginia woman. From her Selim learned that she came from the sun rise. At Constantinople he had learned enough geography to know that the English had settlements on the eastern shore of the American Continent and his conclusion was the woman in question had come from one of such settlements

Selim now made up his mind to escape and by constantly moving towards the rising sun, he finally reached the Vance Spring, in what is now Highland County in the perishing plight already described.

Captain Dickinson had Selim go with him to Staunton on a court day, where he attracted marked attention and the people in their curiosity crowded around him, and for a time Selim seemed indifferent. All at once he seemed aroused from his usual Mahommedan gravity and indifference and fixed his earnest attention on a person in the crowd, who turned out to be the Rev John Craig whose home was near Fort Defiance, six or seven miles north of Staunton. He told Captain Dickinson he would speak to that man for he looked like a man who had appeared to him in a dream as a teacher able to give valuable instruction. Thereupon they met and Selim at once expressed a desire to go home with the noted preacher, and he was kindly permitted to do so. As a matter of course Pastor Craig taught the Algerine stranger the truths of the Christian religion in order the young Mohammedan might come to the knowledge of the truth in Christ Jesus.

Mr Craig's own personal destiny had been shaped by a dream he had in Ireland, While as a young prescher he was casting about as to the place where God would have him labor in the Gospel service, he carried it to God in prayer. He dreamed a very impressive dream and as a result he embarked for America, came up from Pennsylvania with the Scotch-Irish settlers and when reaching Ft. Defiance, recognized it as the place he had seen in his dreams, settled there and spent his life. Many people in Pocahontas are the descendants of persons who were members of Mr Craig's congregations in the Valley of Virginia, and saw Selim when he united with the Old Stone Church as a believer in our Lord and Savior and sat with him at the Communion Table, and with him received the poured out wine, the emblems of Redeeming Love.

Mr Craig found Selim a very apt learner in holy things, and he was aided in his efforts to teach him by Selim's knowledge of the Greek language, being thus able to read the New Testament in the original tongue. Selim soon professed conversion and Pastor Craig being fully satisfied of his intelligence and sincerity publicly baptized him in the Old Stone Church.

One touching evidence of his true conversion was his burning, anxious desire he had to return to his native land and tell his parents of the Savior he had found. His Virginia friends tried hard to persuade him not to go, but when Mr Craig saw that nothing could avail he raised a sum of money for him and giving him a letter of introduction to the Hon Robert Carter, of Westmoreland Co., but at that time a resident of Williamsburg, started him across the Blue Ridge for Williamsburg. Mr Carter received him very hospitably, and generously and obligingly did all that was asked of him. He furnished Selim more money and secured a passage for him to England.

The next we hear of Selim is that he is back again in Virginia, partly bereft of his reason. In lucid moments he made it understood that he had found his way to the old Algerine home, but his father disowned him and drove him away when he learned that his son had become a Christian and thus renounced the faith of his fathers. After spending some time at Captain Dickinson's, Selim tramped to the Warm Springs where he met a young preacher named Templeton who presented Selim with a Greek Testament which he read with much apparent delight. From the Warm Springs Selim made his way to Mr Carter's in Westmoreland, and never returned to his Millboro home.

Selim awakened the sympathy of many influential persons and wherever he went found friends. Governor Page, while a member of Congress, had Selim go with him to Philadelphia, and employed the artist Peale to paint his likeness which is reproduced in Mead's History of the Old Churches, if my memory serves me correctly. From Philadelphia Selim went home with a South Carolina gentleman. Selim, it seems, was an occasional visitor to Prince Edward County where he learned to sing Watts Hymns, and thus when "merry would sing Psalms." For a season he was detained in the asylum for the insane at Williamsburg, and finally died at a private residence, where and at what date are not on record, so far as I am advised.

The B & O Accident

The worst railway accident which has occurred for years was that on the B. & O. near Connellsville, Pa., last week in which sixty-eight persons were killed and four injured.

The train was speeding at the rate of sixty miles an hour when it ran into a pile of timbers which had dropped from a freight train. The engine left the track on the upperside and stopped against the bank. The tender leaped over the engine. The baggage cars were overturned and the smoker, the forward passenger coach, leaped on top of the engine, and the steam killed the passengers.

The accident was one that could not well be guarded against and was due to the fact that the load of lumber was not well secured. It was loaded of long oak switch ties and the standards were not well put in. On a curve they gave way and fell on the parellel track. The freight train proceeded on its way, as none of the men in charge noticed that the load had fallen off of one car. In a few moments the fastest passenger train on the line had plunged into the obstruction with the result noted above. The men who loaded that car of lumber must have regretted their carelessness.

George S. McNeel, Esq.

Once more it falls to our lot to perform a sad duty by announcing to our readers the decease of this widely known and much respected citizen of Pocahontas County.

After many months of declining health from a complication of ailments Mr. McNeel died at his home near Hillsboro Saturday night December 26, aged about 68 years. He was the [illegible] of Col. Paul McNeel who in his day was one of the more distinguished residents of our country, as our older readers well remember. His son George inherited many of his father's traits and the remark was often made the old colonel would never be dead while George might be alive. By diligence in attending to his own business and letting other people's alone, Mr. McNeel accumulated and died prossessed of an honorable and ample competency, thus leaving his good wife and worthy children comfortably provided for in addition to the legacy of his honored name.

In ancestral lineage he was Scotch-Irish, pure and simple, and his character illustrated many of the traits peculiar to that noted people. He never forgot a kindness shown him and has been known to make more of a favour that was really deserved.

If any once injured him he was not malicious or revengeful he would forgive but would never forget and all he wished was for the offending one to pass by on the other side and keep himself to himself ever afterwards.

Several years since he prossessed his faith in our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ and was received as a member of the Oak Grove Presbyterian church.

He was a Confederate soldier and soon after the war was married to Miss Sabina Beard second daughter of the late Josiah Beard Esq., and Mrs. Rachel Cameron Poage Beard who survives him with four children: Mrs. M. A. Dunlap, Misses Rachel and Annie McNeel and Mr. Edwin McNeel A few months since, it was my pleasure to visit him at his home and pass the night. For an hour or more he and I sat alone on the porch in the twilight. He feelingly said, "I somehow feel that I am not much longer for this world and Oh, if a body could only feel certain that he is ready for the next world." This prepared the way for a conversation that I shall ever remember with more than ordinary interest on some verses in the fifth chapter of first John, the verses were 9-12, inclusive but special notice given these two." And this is the record that God has given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the son, hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

These Scriptures show that it ought not to be any more difficult for a person to know whom he has for his Savior, than a sick man to know whom he has for his physician.

Whoever has Christ for his Savior, has eternal life according to God's record.

The writer laments in the death of George McNeel the loss of one of his most attached earthly friends; an attachment that began in boyhood days, which seemed to intensify on his part down to that twilight hour referred to when he made the remark, "now I say things to you that I would not say to anyone else."

With the writer of this memorial sketch along with hundreds of others the name of George McNeel will live embalmed with all our hearts can give, our praises and our tears.

W. T. P.

Election Notice.

There will be a municipal election held in the town of Marlinton, W. Va., on the 7th day of January 1904, for the purpose of electing a mayor, recorder and five councilman for said town for the ensuing year. Said election to be held at the court house in the office of the clerk of the circuit court,

J. W. PULLIN,
Recorder.

The Pocahontas Times.

[illegible] Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow

Harry N Campbell Cumberland, Md

Vol. 22. No 25. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia January 7, 190[illegible] $1.00 a Year

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Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

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NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton Building.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in Bank of Marlinton building.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services wil please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

THE BOUNDARY DISP[illegible]

The Time We Wrested Large T[illegible]tory From Randolph.

We Secured at Least 150 Sq[illegible] Miles But the Maps Did Not Change.

We have never seen a true m[illegible] of Pocahontas county. Every m[illegible] that is printed gives Pocahont[illegible] a wedged shaped northern e[illegible] The northern boundary li[illegible] should make a square followi[illegible] the divide and showing all the waters of the Greenbrier into Pocahontas.

Instead of this the maps show that the line follows the crest of the mountain until it reaches the point on Back Alleghany Mountain where the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike reaches the top and then it shows a straight line 13½ miles long, crossing both branches of the Greenbrier River to the main Alleghanies South of the Haystack Mountain.

This is the line that Randolph contended for and which she lost and with it one of the best timber sections in the State Her citizens often refer to this section as the land that Pocahontas stole from her. We maintain that you earn everything you are able to steal from Randolph County, and while it may be wrong to steal from that county yet at the same time it is one of those sins impossible to commit.

This then is the story of the changing of the map in this section, only the maps so far have refused to change.

In 1877 the legislature of West Virginia provided a way to settle boundary disputes between counties. In following it the Circuit Court of Pocanontas County in 1879 appointed S. H. Clark, J. C. Price, and W. H. Overholt, commissioners on the part of Pocahontas, and the Circuit Court of Randolph County appointed L. D. Strader, B. W. Crawford and Nicholas Marstiller, commissioners on the part of Randolph county, to meet and settle the dispute as to boundary lines in the Wilderness on the upper waters of Greenbrier.

Following the statute they chose Col. B. W. Byrne, a prominent lawyer of Braxton County as umpire. On the Randolph commission was a celebrated lawyer, Mr. Strader. Mr. Marstiller was a surveyor and Mr. Crawford a farmer. Mr. Clark was a surveyor, Mr. Price a farmer and Mr. Overholt, a merchant.

The commissioners met in 1880 and having looked the ground over and heard all arguments the men from the two counties lined up against each other each for the contention of his home county. Col. Byrne cast the deciding vote and he with the three commissioners of Pocahontas county signed the report. The Randolph county commissioners dissented in a minority report. The commissioners found that the true line between the counties threw all the territory drained by the Greenbrier to Pocahontas. The line followed the dividing ridges and crests making the northern part of Pocahontas to have an approximately square end.

The minority report is very short stating that it believed that from where the turnpike crossed the mountain the line ran as follows and quoted the words of the act forming the new county of Pocahontas and used quotation marks: "Thence a straight line to the top of Alleghany Mountain opposite the head of the east fork of Greenbrier River." This is the 13½ mile line portrayed on the map. As settled by the courts there is not a straight line in the report except where perhaps the natural boundaries give a straight line for short distances. As happens so often in land disputes the call in the deed had to give way to the obvious intent of the parties.

In looking over all the data that we could find we were impressed by the idea that Pocahontas must have owed its success to the evidence that had been collected on this very point in the land suit of Paul McNeel a citizen of Pocahontas County and Wm. Hamilton a citizen of Randolph. Hamilton had entered a tract of land [illegible] this region as in Pocahontas County and Col. McNeel [illegible] Pendleton County. The Randolph citizen had taken all the [illegible] he could find to support [illegible]tion that Pocahontas [illegible] land, and Col. McNeel [illegible] belonged to Pendleton [illegible] McNeel prevailed pre[illegible] the theory that [illegible] was made as though in Pendleton yet being honestly mistaken in the boundary line, it did not invalidate his title.

This suit was pending in the fifties and reached the Supreme Court. Pocahontas had plenty of evidence on the part of the fathers of Pocahontes county swearing in behalf of their native county and the Randolph county litigant. Randolph had nothing to answer such evidence with. The voices of the dead as preserved in that old chancery suit decided the controversy between the two counties.

To understand the controversy it is necessary to know that the basin of the head of Greenbrier River is bounded, on one side, by Alleghany Mountain and the other side by Back Alleghany. The two mountains are connected by a high mountain. From this ridge the Greenbrier flows south and Cheat River north. Shavers Fork of Cheat lies west still of Back Alleghany, but the rest of the Cheat Branches head opposite the head of the Greenbrier.

Samuel Ruckman testified that he married a daughter of John Slaven who lived near where Durbin is now and that he procured the marriage license of the clerk of the county court of Pendleton County. This was in 1821. In 1822 the County of Pocahontas was organized. "I was there at the time," the witness adds. He had heard the mountain called Alleghany and Back Alleghany.

John Sittlington of Highland County testified that he was commissioner of the revenue of Pendleton County in the year 1807 and for fourteen years after. John Yeager, Abaam Burner, Moses Houchin, John Slaven, William Houchin, and Adam Arbogast lived in that part of Pendleton known as Head of Greenbrier during that time. Had heard the two mountains called Back Alleghany and Far Alleghany. In answer to a question said that he had heard of some difficulty between Col. Hull of Pendleton County and Col. Brown of Bath County relative to taking away this portion of Bath and adding it to Pendleton.

Moses H. Arbogast testified that the Hay Stack Mountains could be seen from Back Alleghany on a clear day. That all of the Greenbrier waters were considered as lying in Pocahontas since the county was formed and before that in Pendleton.

Jacob G. Slavens testified that he had paid taxes and sold land in the disputed territory as lying in Pocahontas.

Oral testimony was as follows: S. L. Mathews went to school in the neighborhood of Slavens in 1815 and that the mountain was called Greenbrier in 1822, previous to that time Back Alleghany. Had always understood that it was the mountain that divided Randolph and Bath Counties. Had formed an opinion that a straight line such as was called for in the bounds of Pocahontas County would not include some of land on the upper waters of Greenbrier River.

By another witness "Arbogast" that all the inhabitants on Greenbrier River were regarded as living in Pocahontas County.

George Burner testified that he lived on the turnpike for 50 years near where the railway depot is now at Durbin. Was a justice of Pendleton County. Knew the mountain under the names of Cheat, Back Alleghany, Greenbrier and Slavens Mountain. All the territory in dispute had been regarded as Pendleton before the formation of Pocahontas and afterwards as Pocahontas County. Pendleton had never exercised jurisdiction over any of the territory west of Alleghany mountain since the formation of Pocahontas County. All wolve scalps taken on Greenbrier Waters had been proved before him as a justice of Pocahontas County since 1822.

Allen C. Burner testified that to run the line straight to Haystack Mountain would [illegible] Pendleton County off. [illegible] line was run it connected with Pendleton by a narrow strip 100 rods in width. All the territory in dispute was regarded as lying in Pocahontas County.

Moses H. Arbogast testified that since the formation of Pocahontas County he had killed three wolves in disputed territory and had proven the same as killed in Pocahontas County. That the head of the East Branch of the Greenbrier is in a depression at the Haystack Knobs.

(This fact is the most important of all. To adhere strictly to the calls in the act forming the County of Pocahontas, the disputed territory if left to Pendleton would not join that county. In order then to make the act effective all of that portion to the west of the Alleghany necessarily fell to the New County.)

Benjamin Cackley represented Bath County in the Legislature in 1819 when the first effort was made to create the new County of Pocahontas. Assisted in getting up the petition for the new county. Always considered that all of the territory of Bath and Pendleton lying West of Alleghany Mountain was to be included in Pocahontas.

Another witness "White" testified that since the formation of Pocahontas all land west of Alleghany Mountain was considered as being in Pocahontas.

It was also proven that when an effort was made to build a road to connect Randolph with the sea board that the commissioners to view the road stopped at the dividing of the waters and that Pendleton County took it up there.

William Skeen as attorney for the Randolph plaintiff who was interesting in perfecting the title of Pocahontas to this territory shows in his petition to the Supreme Court how the line had been deflected for many miles from a point "opposite the head of the East Fork" in order to give an opening of 100 poles for Pendleton to "slip its arm through; then to stretch it—widening, broadening, lengthning"—so as to secure this territory.

We have been able to give only a brief summary of the evidence as most of it is technical and constantly refers to the maps, but it is sufficient to say that a Randolph County citizen made out a strong case, and when thirty years after the commission met Pocahontas County had full data from which to prove her case.

The calls favored Randolph County's contention, but as in deeds the calls were shown to be wrong and had to give way to natural monuments and common sense.

It is not strange that this mistake should have been made for the formation around the head of the Greenbrier is peculiar. Two very high mountains run parallel, Back Alleghany and Far Alleghany, fifteen miles apart. At the head of the valley they are connected by a high mountain, thirteen miles long, one of the peaks of which is Mt Bayard or Hay Stack Mountain, the highest point in the State. In our school days it was a matter of regret that Hay Stack Mountain was so near to Pocahontas and not in it, according to the geography, but in the light of other days we see that this mountain is in Pocahontas County, and that geographies can err. The latter is a thought that never crossed our minds in those days.

We hope to see the map of Pocahontas County corrected, showing that the county is an oblong square instead of a triangle.

M. E. SOUTH MINISTERS.

WHO HAVE HELD CHARGES IN POCAHONTAS.

Since the Formation of the Church. Forty Years Ago.

Since 1865 the M E. S. Pastors have had an influential and extensive membership in our county and the compiler of this sketch was desirous of having information requisite for a satisfactory presentation of their work. The particulars of Levelton circuit were kindly furnished by Miss Mattie E. Ruckman of Seebert in response to a request made through The Pocahontas Times Rev. P. S. E. Sixeas, 1865 remained three years; S. P. Hyde in 1868 remained but a brief time, the year being filled out by J. H. Meridith and James E. Moore; C. A. Joyce 1869 and served four years; L. H. Baldwin in 1873 and served two years; J. R. Nanhorn in 1875 and remained four years; V. W. Wheeler, 1879 and served four years; S. Townsend 1883 remained one year; A. O. Armstrong 1884, one year; Service, L. H. Graybill 1885, one year; W. E. Milier 1886 four years service; Christopher Sydenstricker 1896, four years; A. E. Hamill 1894, two years John H. Dills 1896, four years service; W. J. Whitesell 1900, two years service; Charles A. Lynch, the present incumbent, 1902.

The Presiding Elders named in the order of their succession, J. H. Waugh, J. K. Gilbert, W. G. Coe D. D., A. P. Boude, finished Elder Coe's term. J. C. Dice, David Bush D. D., H. W. Kinzer, J. D. Martin, J. S. Hutchinson, Geo. T. Tyler present incumbent.

The information in reference to the Huntersville circuit was obliging furnished by Mr. J. C. Loury. In an explanatory note he says, that there are no church records, in hand earlier than 1873. Previous to that time his information is to the effect that Huntersville appointment belonged part of the time, to Green Bank circuit and part of the time, to Levelton. circuit, and that some of the preachers from 1865 to 1873, were Fletcher Butt, Charles A. Joyce, James R. Smith and Milton A. Taylor. From 1873 to 1877, what is now the Huntersville circuit appears on the quarterly conference records as "Edray circuit." In 1877 the first heading of Huntersville circuit appears over the minutes of the first quarterly conference for that year, and has so continued ever since. The following is a list of the Presiding Elders of Lewisburg District, M. E. C. South since 1873.

John L. Gilbert 1873–74, Wm. G. Coe D. D. 1874–77; Adam P. Boude 1877–79; John C. Dice 1879–83; David Bush D. D. 1883–1887; Hamilton W. Kinzer 1887–90; S. G. Ferguson 1890–92; W. G. Hammond 1892–96; J. D. Martin 1896–99; J. S. Hutchinson 1899–1903; George T. Tyler 1903. The preachers who have served Edray and Huntersville circuits M. E. church South, are the following in the order of their appointment.

John W. Canter 1873–76; Rufus M. Wheeler 1876–79; Joseph J. Crickenberger 1879–80; Wm. N. Wagner 1880–82; David L. Reid 1892–83; John C. Thrasher 1883–84; E. Y. Ginn 1884–85; Charles W. Mark 1885–86; W. G. Cassard 1886–87; Samuel A. Parker 1887–88; James L. Henderson 1888–90; Leroy F. Snapp 1890–91; Isaac G. Michael 1891–92; Charles M. Sarver 1892–95; George H. Echols 1895–97; B. L. Parrott 1897–98; James M. Anderson 1898–1900; Henry Lawson 1901–03; Jesse D. Pope 1903.

Green Bank circuit is represented in this sketch by Wm. H. Hull Esq. He cheerfully responded to the request for the requisite information and he not only furnished a painstaking report, but went so far as to say, "Allow me to thank you very kindly for the interest you are manifesting in the matter, and for the labor it will require to carry out your purpose." The M. E. C. South, Presiding Elders that have been in charge since 1865 are J. Hoffman Waugh 1865, four years; John L. Gilbert 1869, four years; Wm. G. Coe D. D. 1873, two years, A. Poe Boude 1875, four years, John C. Dice 1879, four years; David Bush 1883–87, four years; Hamilton W. Kinzer 1887–90; S. G. Ferguson 1890–92; W. G. Hammond 1992–96, J. D. Martin 1896–99; J. S. Hutchinson 1899–1903; George T. Tyler 1903.

The following is a register of the M. E. S. Preachers appointed to the Green Bank circuit since 1865 to date.

Wm. R. McNeer 1865, one year; C. A. Joyce 1866, four years; S. F. Butt 1870, two years; J. J. Crickenbor 1872, two years; Leslie H. Davis 1874, one year; H. M. Strickler 1875, four years.

A. O. Armstrong 1879 two years, L. Fox 1881 four years; J. K. Gilbert 1885, three years; W. H. Ballengee 1888, four years; G. R. Neese 1892 one year; H. L. Potter 1893, two years; J. T. Maxwell 1895 two years; J. M. Eavy 1897, two years; A. C. Hamill 1899, one year; John W. McNeill 1900 four years.

From the foregoing it is learned that the interests of the M. E. S. Church are represented by three well equipped circuits.

The Levelton circuit includes lower Pocahontas, the Huntersville circuit covers central Pocahontas while Green Bank embraces northern Pocahontas. All these circuits have commodious manses and the church edifices are up to date.

The ministers and members of the M. E. S. denomination ought to be a very sincere and pure people for they have the heavier part of the responsibility resting upon them as to the present and future character of our people for piety and genuine devotion to the saving of souls from the coming wrath.

A similar line of remarks is pertinent to the ministers and members of the M. E. Church since the two denominations occupy all the county centres of influence and have the ear and sympathy of such a large percentage of the people. W. T. P.

West Union.

We are having plenty of snow and cold weather in this part.

The social at Mr. Duncan's was enjoyed by all X'mas night.

Roy Crummet was looking after his interest during X'mas.

C. B. Van Reenan is in very bad health at this time.

Wm. Sharp and wife have gone on a visit to Tenn. to see their son, we wish them a nice trip.

Rev. A. M. Crabtree preached a very interesting sermon Sunday.

George Doyle and Roye Loan are doing a job of hauling logs to Sharps sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree were visiting Mr. Van Reenans, Monday.

Wm. Cochran and family were visiting his mother Tuesday.

Harper Anderson from Lobelia was visiting his sister during X'mas.

Miss May Moore who has been staying with Mrs. John Young has returned home.

J. M. Kennison has come home from the State of Washington but expects to return there in the spring.

Our school is progressing nicely taught bo Miss Lucy C. Smith, She is one of the best teachers we have and we wish her much success with her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer spent X'mas at Cass.

Miss Mary Duncan is on the sick list at this writing.

An Italian woman with nine children all under the age of six years, is reported by the Hinton Leader to have passed over the C. & O, bound for the west.

MARRIED.

Burner—Gillispie.

Married Dec. 30, 1903 in Cass at the residence of the bride's father Squire Amos Gillispie, Rev. J. W. McNeil officiating Mr. Elmer D. Burner the chief police of the town of Cass who has been a faithful officer of the law and Miss Mary Louise Gillispie one of the attractive young ladies of Cass.

After hearty congratulations the guest was treated to cake and fruit. And at 7 p. m. the bridal party adjourned to the home of the groom's father, Mr. Allen Burner where with genuine hospitality they and their many invited friends were delightfully entertained. Miss Bessie Cooper added to the enjoyment of the occasion by playing a number of selections of music on the piano.

The presents were numerous and handsome and attested the popularity of both parties. We join with their many friends in congratulation and trust that the close of their married life will be as happy as the beginning.

A FRIEND.

Taylor—Fitzgerald.

Miss Edith Hogsett the beautiful daughter of Mr. R. S. Fitzgerald of the Oakgrove neighborhood and Mr. Benj. Franklin Taylor son of the late Jacob K. Taylor of Dunmore. A prosperous young farmer was married at the home of the bride, Dec. 30, 1903 by Rev. J. W. McNeil.

After the ceremony the guests was served to a bountiful dinner. The attendants were Mr. Russell Crowley and Miss Cliffie Fitzgerald. Mr. Lacy Fitzgerald and Miss Emma McNeil.

They will make their home at Dunmore.

A WELL WISHER.

Call For a Convention.

To the members of the West Virginia Live Stock Association and all others interested in the Live Stock industry.

Complying with the orders of the Executive Committee, we have the honor to advise the general public that the Third Annual Convention of the West Virginia Live Stock Association will convene in Commencement Hall, W. Va. University, Morgantown, Va., Jan. 14, 15, 1904, and will continue through as many sessions as the business may require.

The State Grange will hold its annual meetings in the same hall Jan. 11th to 13th inclusive.

These Live Stock meetings embrace all branches of the Live Stock and Dairy industry. A State Dairy Association and a State Farmers Institute Society will be organized. A program is prepared and business of importance will be discussed.

Respectfully,
H. E. WILLIAMS, Sec.
Duo, W. Va.

Hosterman.

The old year is gone and we stand as it were on the threshold of a new one.

Uncle William Collins died the 4th after lingering a week with a severe stroke of paralysis. He never rallied or was conscious after paralyzed. He was 83 years old and a man of a great vitality. He was abundantly human and intensely kind, his home was always ready to receive the most humble. He will be much missed at home and in the community. He is survived by his wife, several children and grand children.

Rev. Blackhurst preached at Hosterman the 3 inst. He is much appreciated by the people of the community and but hope he will remain with us to continue the good work already begun.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. W. R. Sutton.

Mr. Perry Stover is looking after lumber on the mountain.

Mr. Black is track walker for Mr. Lynch.

The Hosterman Lumber Co. is still getting out the lumber regardless of the cold weather.

The mountain road is almost impassable.

Teachers Institute.

Teachers Institute for Edray District pursuant to notice met at the Marlinton Academy Saturday morning, January 2, being called to order by County Supt. Grimes at whose request W. T. Price occupied the chair. The devotion-exercises were conducted by W. T. Price with singing, reading selections os scripture and prayer.

The following teachers were in attendance, Misses Georgina Hannah, Lucy Hannah, Sallie Wilson, Prof. A. C. Knight and T. D. Moore.

Miss Lucy Hannah recited "The maid of the Inn." Prof. Knight read an essay on the "Education of the Greeks." In reference to these exercises it is pertinent to observe both were entertaining and instructive.

Miss Georgiana Hannah read an essay on "Reading" that should be classed with the very good.

The importance of diacritical marks and how to teach the same, were discussed by Messrs Moore, Knight and Supt. Grimes.

School discipline punishments and rewards were discussed by Messrs. Knight, Moore, Price and Supt. Grimes. It was the prevailing sentiment that as long as human nature remains as it is the rod, or its equivalent a solutary fear of it is indispensable in successful school discipline.

Manners in the school room, a round table topic was considered by the Supt. Miss Georgianna Hannah and Messrs. Knight and Price. There was a virtual agreement in the opinion that teachers should be the models of deportment and treat the pupils as they were expected to address the teacher.

The Superintendent earnestly advised the teachers to pay special attention to the course of reading recommended for the Reading Circle, not only for the personal improvement of the teacher individually but also of the effect it may have in fixing the grade of the teacher in examinations.

Mr. Grimes made a good impression as to his qualifications for his duties as Superintendent His zeal in the cause was illustrated by his riding seventeen miles over the icy roads and through the heavy rains and was on hand at the hour, rang the bell, made the fire, took part in the exercises and then after the adjournment at 4 p. m. retraced the seventeen miles on horse back to his home on Bruffery Creek.

736 Lives Lost.

The most terrible loss of life ever recorded in a theatre fire occurred at Chicago last Wednesnesda evening December 30th, when 736 persons were trampled and burned to death and 400 more or less injured in a panic ensuing from the explosion of a calcium light tank at the Iroquois Theater during the rendering of the comic opera, Extravaganza, Mr. Bluebeard. The building was constructed upon modern plans, every precaution being used to ward against catastrophes of this kind by having many large exits, and the stage being walled off by a fire-proof curtain of asbestus, which failed to work at the crucial time. The immense audience immediately became panic stricken and a wild rush for the doors ensued. Women and children were trampled under foot and in a few minutes a mass of mangled humanity twelve feet high blocked the exits. Meanwhile the flames spread with such rapidity that the upper floors fell in an incredibly short time carrying with them hundreds of people and burying many more. The whole of the fire and police department were soon upon the scence but could do little else than aid the injured and keep in check the flames which threatened other building.

Good Morning

Try Laxative Cold Tablets, prepared by the Marlinton Drug Store for that cold and you'll feel better

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1904.

William R. Hearst has purchased the Lincoln (Neb.) Post to add to his string of papers across the country. It is said William J. Bryan is associated with him in the new venture.

Notice to Veterans.

To the members of Moffett Poage Camp of Confederate Veterans:

There will be a meeting of Moffett Poague Camp at Marlinton on Saturday January 30, 1904, to make necessary arrangements to pay the amount assessed upon this camp to meet the expenses of organization of United Confederate Veterans, and transact any other business deemed pertinent.

SAMUEL M. GAY,
Commander.

The following letters are advertised at the Marlinton postoffice for the month of January. Burton McComb, W. H. Beale, Cobb & Co., C. E. King, Harvey Teburn, J. J. Stanley, Franklin Sheets, B. F. Harper, L. G Webb.

In January 1873 the present system of holding County Court went into effect. Prior to that time the county affairs were looked after by a Board of Supervisors. On December 31, 1872 they held their last meeting, when according to the record, "The Board adjourned to meet no more upon this ball of mud and rock.

P. D. CARTER, Pres.
S. B. LOURY, Clerk."

E. H. Moore who has represented The Armstrong Cator Company in this territory the past five years has accepted a position with the Delaplain Dry Goods Company of Wheeling.

A Card of Thanks.

I take advantage of this opportunity to tender my heart-felt thanks and gratitude to the people of Arbovale and community for their kindness and assistance rendered during and since my sad bereavement in the death of my beloved wife.

ROBT. L. BROWN,
Arbovale, W. Va.

W. Va. War Governor.

Washington, Dec. 31—A marble statue of the late "war governor" Francis H. Pierpont, of West Virginia, has been placed in statuary at the capital under the invitation of Congress to each of the states to place in the capital statues of two of their "illustrious sons," the statue completes West Virginia's quota, one of former Senator Kenna, of this State, having a place in the hall The statue will be unveiled and dedicated as soon as Congress fixes a date.

Browns Creek.

We had a big rain and then turned cool, a drop of 40 degree in the temperture in a few hou . A worse time for ice was never known before.

Jake Loury is thinking of going back to Tennessee. Its anothe boy.

Still they move, George P. Shrader moved to his farm recently purchased from Mrs. Nancy Bird.

Mrs. Walter Grimes is improving slowly, but still confined to her bed.

Harry Groin and family of Frost are visiting at Mrs. Mary Currys for a few days.

Measels are as thick in Huntersville as black birds in the spring.

Ed. McLaughlin and Elihe Moore caught a large coon last Saturday.

Most all the boys who spent the holidays at home have returned to camp.

Ellis and Sheldon Moore are getting out logs for a saw set at their Creek m.

H. P. McGlaughlin was down helping Joe Buzzard to bale hay for John Gay at his lower farm several days last week.

William Moudyshell the mail-carrier broke is buggy while going with the mail about five miles from Huntersville he had to leave it, but Billy brougnt the

THE BELLED BUZZARD.

SAVES A CHILD FROM A WATERY GRAVE.

Again are we permitted to record the saving of another life by the Belled Buzzard. A small boy skates into a whirl pool and his chances for life are apparently nil—after a brave struggle, he has sunk twice, his head is above the water for the last time and his terror stricken companions have turned their heads away, in sheer horror at the sight of his death struggles. At this instant the Belled Buzzard appears upon the scene and drags the drowning boy to a place of safety.

Upper Greenbrier, W. Va.—(Special) The recent cold winter weather has formed ice of exceptional thickness and smoothness upon all the water courses except an occasional rapid or whirlpool. A large number of persons are making good use of the opportunity afforded to skate and the scholars of the Upper Greenbrier school to a head, from the smallest child to school ma'am herself, spends every hour, not taken up by school duties upon the ice. The school house is in a secluded place, a mile from any habitation, on the banks of the stream which is now being used as a thoroughfare, many of the school children going and coming on skates. Opposite the Upper Greenbrier school is a whirlpool known and dreaded by all raftsmen as one of the worst pieces of water on the whole river and has caused the loss of thousands of dollars to lumber operators who have ventured their fortunes in this region. For miles this was the only break in the rivers icy mantle. Here for several rods the waters showed black and troubled and continually fretted as if moved by some uneasy spirit. Below the open space was a piece of ice of glassy smoothness formed by the over flow from the whirl pool. Upon this ice were a half dozen children under seven years of age playing snap-the-whip. A child of undersize was upon the cracker end of the line-up, and loosing his hold was sent flying toward the open water. A gust of wind coming at that instant carried the boy far into the water. The children gathered around in their helplessness and sent up a shout for help. One of their number ran to the school house but it was evident the unfortunate boy would be drowned before help could arrive from that source. He was making a desperate effort to keep his head above water but his strength was fast on the wane and he was beginning to sink. At this instant the sound of a bell and a rush of wings was heard. The Belled Buzzard has come to the rescue! He had been pruning himself in the morning sun on the mountain top and from this vantage point had with his telescopic eye saw the boy's due extremity. Hurling himself through the air, few seconds elapsed ere his talons were fastened in the drowning boy's home spun roundabout, and by an almost supernatural effort dragged the child from the water unto the ice just as he was sinking for the last time. The teacher arrived upon the scene as the Belled Buzzard got his height and she and her scholars watched him wing his way in a northwestwardly direction, the bell being distinctly heard even after the bird had passed beyond their range of vision.

Dunmore.

Cold and a good deal of it in patches.

Mr. Nixon has returned from Pennsylvania.

A limb fell on Mr. Garrett Tuesday and hurt him badly.

E. N. Moore and J. A. Noel attended court Tuesday.

Capt. S A. Gilmer is in town and will remain a week or two.

On Wednesday December 30th Undertaker Swecker furnished a burial outfit for Mrs. R. L. Brown who died at her home at Arbovale and was buried there.

On Tuesday January 5th he furnished burial outfit for Aunt Susan McLaughlin who died on Knapps Creek and was buried at Marlinton.

Auctioneer Swecker will sell all D. W. Devers' personal property and household goods on March 31st.

A. O. Bird sent Monday

General Longstreet Dead.

General Longstreet, the last of the great generals of the Southern Confederacy is dead. He was a man great in all the relations of life, and while perhaps he had not the executive ability that marked the careers of Lee and Jackson, he was a sturdy fighter and a gentlemen unafraid. He possessed to a remarkable degree the broad, unselfish character which caused his men to love him even unto death, and many are the old soldiers in all parts of the Southland who revere his memory with thoughts such as are only evoked by the death of a brave leader of men.

There is an uneasiness in many a new made home in the Old Dominion for has it not been said that all marriage contracts made since December 12th when the new law came into effect, are of no effect. What causes the trouble is that the new act provides that it shall go into effect upon the date of its adoption by the Legislature. We don't believe that this technicality will be the cause of separation of any couples who have been providentially guided in taking the all important step. As we have always held that there is no power on earth that will make an uncongenial couple live together.

Special officer R. K. Burns brought Billie David, a French-Canadian logger to jail Thursday on a charge of assault and battery committed on W. McClintic some months ago. The weapon used was a shovel. David was arrested at Peter's camp on Cranberry. He had been arrested before, but gave the officers the slip in the thick woods on Black Mountain and went back to work.

A monument to Dr. Hunter McGuire, one of the South's greatest physicians and surgeons, has been unveiled at Richmond.

BIRDS USED AS BEGGARS.

Cockatoos, Parrots and Starlings That Keep Mendicants.

A lively cockatoo, kept in a barber's shop, pleads on behalf of the "lather boy" at Christmas time by reminding customers not to forget the contribution box, says London Tit-Bits. Few leave without dropping in a copper, the bird's shrill reminder being incessantly repeated during the busy hours. Last year the lucky apprentice found nearly £2, chiefly in coppers, within the receptacle. Before the bird was taught its catchy phrase not one-third of the amount fell to the lad's share. Just as a parrot knows that by repeating his lesson his reward takes the shape of a piece of sugar, so this cockatoo seemed to understand that each customer should patronize the box, those making for the door without recognition being notified in shriller tones than usual to "Remember the boy's Christmas box." A provincial newspaper states that in a south London hostelry a parrot takes charge of a collecting box for the lifeboat fund. Callers are reminded to "Remember the lifeboat," and it is said the box is well noticed through the bird's loquacity.

Years ago a London beggar, nearly blind and a cripple, found his parrot more useful than the usual dog. The bird presided over a box fixed on a tripod stand, fearing neither dog nor mischievous street boy. Both knew better than to meddle with Poll, one experience with her razor-sharp beak being sufficient to insure good behavior.

"Pity the blind!" she cried, in doleful tones; and though she would grab severely at the fingers of a tampering person, to the donor of a coin she remained quietly on the perch, rewarding him with a loud whistle and a solemn "Thank you!" The mendicant's wife was responsible for the bird's education. Morning and night the woman guided her husband to and from his pitch, throughout the day feeling sure that Poll was a sufficient protection. The man regularly took 14 shillings a day, the bird being of course, the chief attraction.

Well trained starlings talk with wonderful clearness. One used to go round perched on its youthful master's shoulder, soliciting contributions for the Indian missionaries. The writer forgets the exact phrase employed, but the boy's box always contained more money than those of his schoolfellows.

Going the rounds with a cheap Jack, a handsome raven used to impress onlookers with the fact that "Things are going cheap today," varying the speech by asking: "Who'll buy?" Now and then his master would throw on the floor an inferior plate or other piece of crockery with a loud crash, when the raven exclaimed dismally: "Another gone to smash," or "We're going to the dogs." Its owner said the bird was worth £2 a week to him.

HISTORIC WELL.

Water Supply for Tower of London Was Long a Mystery.

For ages, says the St. James Gazette, antiquary after antiquary found himself baffled by a simple problem at the Tower. How, in the old days, did the garrison get a supply of drinking water? The antiquary could show you the original fireplace at which William the Conqueror warmed his hands, could point approximately to the spot on which the murdered princes fell; he could lead you to the place where Henry VIII.'s queens were butchered, and to the tombstone that collapsed upon their poor bones; he knew the tiny dungeon in which Sir Walter Raleigh spent 12 dreadful years hidden from the light; and could have you in a twinkling in the stone dog-kennel where still remains the ring to which they chained Guy Fawkes. But how these unfortunates and their janitors drank, none could tell. The Thames hard by was not the source, they were sure. Organized search was vain. Then there came a thick-headed, unimaginative mason, to whom and his fellows the work of converting certain of the historic dungeons into storehouses for first material meant ninepence-half-penny an hour and no more.

His pick struck through the flooring of the corridor from which the prisoners used to enter their cells. Behind these latter, and corresponding with the main one, ran, and still remains, the little secret corridor along which eavesdropping officers tip-toed to listen to conversations between captives, for the purpose of evidence. A few blows from the pick brought to light the mouth of a pit. Sixty feet down was water —30 feet of it. The mason had happened upon the historic well for which search had been made in vain for centuries! It was as perfect as the day the Conqueror sank it. To-day it still carries its 30 feet of sweet spring water, and should ever the tower be beleaguered, its garrison would still be independent of outside supply. We have our holy wells, our miracle-working wells, and wells of medicinal waters. If this historic old shaft which the mason brought to light were distant 10,000 miles, Londoners would make pilgrimages to drink its waters.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach- contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.

T. S. McNEEL.

THE WEAK HEART.

How to Make It Strong If Not Organically Affected.

There seems to be something more noticeable to the owner about a weak heart than a weak head, says the New York Medical Times. The possessor of a weak head, as a rule, finds that it bothers him very little; in fact, it is generally a source of great comfort to him, such being the wise provision of nature. Possible lack of brains also is too common a complaint to attract much attention from the world at large. When it comes to the average weak heart, however, it insists on being evident on all occasions; if the owner rushes for a street car at unusual speed he is given a turn of breathlessness that may bother him all day. If he climbs several unaccustomed flights of stairs, again he is warned of his weak pumping organ. This brings him in time to the doctor with the story that he fears he has heart disease. But genuine weak hearts are not as common as we might suppose—many a smoker has an instability of that organ due to tobacco which has not really affected its strength, as the symptoms would point out. Many a dyspeptic blames it on his heart; many a tight-lacing woman ascribes her heartlessness to this much-maligned organ. If we can relieve the dyspepsia, stop the excessive smoking or tight lacing the weak heart disappears. Again, even if the heart is really weak it may be only a symptom of general lack of tone, which may be easily removed. Christianson, the well-known English lecturer, when on the subject of weak hearts used to tell his students: "Gentlemen, the best tonic for a weak hearts is a good brisk walk." The muscles of the average city-bred man are flabby because of lack of exercise, hence his heart muscles are weak. Exercise those muscles, eliminate the products of overeating or rich feeding, fill the body with good blood from lungs filled with fine ozone and the heart will improve. Should there be no actual organic disease of the heart, plenty of good walking, with, if possible, some light gymnastic exercise, will dispell breathlessness and heart weakness. It also removes the tendency to subsequent ills, such as gout, rheumatism, etc., which may fall on the patient in his enfeebled state.

Bring us your job work.

AUCTION SALE.

I will sell at public auction at my residence on Beaver Creek on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1904.

1 bay mare	2 young cows
1 yearling heifer,	4 head of sheep,
1 road wagon,	2 sets of harness,
2 hay rakes,	1 wind-mill,
1 spring tooth harrow,	1 corn drill,
1 mowing machine,	9 head of hogs,
2 stacks of hay	1 stack of millet,
1 stack of fodder,	1 corn cultivator

And many other things too tedious to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.

Joseph S. B. Pyles.

NOTICE!

I take this means to inform the public that I have purchased the stock of goods belonging to the estate of N J. Brown, deceased, at Mill Point, W. Va., and hereafter the business will be conducted by me at said place.

All accounts made since the 1st day of August 1903, are due and payable to me.

WM. H. AULDRIDGE,
Mill Point, W. Va.

FEED FOR SALE.

I have a big lot of HAY and STRAW for sale on my farm near Marlinton.

John Gay,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Lands Sold for Taxes.

A list of real estate sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December 1903, for the non-payment of taxes charged thereon for the year 1901, and purchased by individuals:

Name of persons charged with taxes	Local discription of lands	Quanity of land charged	Quanity of land sold	Name of purchaser	Whole amount paid by purchaser
	EDRAY DISTRICT.				
Hogsett, J M and J C Gay,	Old Field Fork	9½	9½	A J Merrill	2.73
Lewis, J C & M C Warwick	Big Spring Elk	162	162	E M Arbogast	11 18
Harman Ashler and wife	Lot 3 A W Cam.	145	145	A J Merrill	9 02
Pocahontas Dev'l Co	L 1 to 10 Bl 1			N A Farley	4 30
Same	L 2, 3, 4, 5 Bl 3			N A Farley	2 10
Waugh Susan Hrs	W Greenbrier R	57½	57½	T S McNeel	3 20
	GREENBANK DISTRICT.				
McCutcheon, J B Est	Thos Creek	1912	1902	F M Dilley	37 55
Same	Elk Lick Run	41-16	41-16	F M Dilley	7 92
John T McGraw	Bk Alleghany	325	325	L M McClintic	20 06
R S Turk & J T Arbogast	W Gr River	1600	1600	L M McClintic	61 68
Reed, Adella	Thos Creek	100	100	A J Merrill	3 82
Yeager, H A, B M, Wm McCallister, J R England and R S Turk	Hd Greenbrier	510	480	Uriah Bird	25 67
Same	Same	600	520	Uriah Bird	29 84
Same	Same	490	490	Uriah Bird	24 74
	HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT.				
Church, Albert	Beaver Creek	15	4	E M Arbogast	2 68
Coyner, Geo	Little Bk Creek	30	30	A J Merrill	2 93
John J Kellison	E Greenbrier R	55	30	Luther Kellison	2 90
J H Rider	Knapps Creek	26-88	26-88	C W Rider	2 32
Wagoner, Alice	Adj Huntersville	7¼	7¼	A J Merrill	1 80
Wash Cin & St L R R	M A & S E Buzzard	400	400	J W Lindsay	9 67

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his heirs, or assigns, or any person having a right to charge such real estate for a debt, may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with interest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve *per centum* per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 15th day of December 1903.

E. N. MOORE, Sheriff.

To Cure a Cold in One Day — Cures Grip in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

New Year's Announcement.

We are taking stock preparatory to going to the city to replenish our stock of Drugs, Druggist Sundries and Physician Supplies.

Any Physician needing any special supplies or Instruments not kept in stock by us. is invited to take advantage of this opportunity to get high grade material at a favorable rate, as we will gladly give them the benefit of our long experience in buying.

With all the compliments of the season, we are

Yours Truly

S. B. Wallace & Co
Proprietors of the Marlinton Drug Store.

FRESH FISH.

This is the season of the year that housekeepers are at a loss to get a variety of eatable for the table. We are prepared for an emergency of this kind, and are now receiving fresh fish every week, such as

SHAD, TROUT,

bunch fish, etc. They come packed in ice and are guaranteed as palatable as the fish caught out of our mountain streams. Try a mess for your breakfast.

DRIED FRUIT.

We have a nice line of dried fruits, apples, peaches, apricots and prunes.

CANNED GOODS.

We have a line of canned goods that can't be beat in the state, tomatoes, lemon cling peaches, bartlet pears, apricots, corn, salmon, veal loaf, French sardines, and in fact anything in the canned line.

CAKES AND CANDIES.

We sold out our Christmas line of cakes and candies and now have on hand a new and fresh line. We buy our cakes direct from the baker, by buying from us you save the middle man's profit and get fresh goods.

Kincaid & Pullin,
FANCY GROCERS.

Marshall Business College,

Established, 1895. Incorporated, 1903.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Located in "The City Beautiful." Our Coming Metropolis of West Virginia.

Touch Typewriting.

Modern Bookkeeping.

Fine Penmanship.

Pitman Shorthand.

Remington, Smith, Underwood and Densmore Typewriting.

Facilities superior. Expense less than elsewhere.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU.

This school makes no claim to superiority in that it is making a "whole lot" of money for its owners. The fact is that we make it our motto to give our pupils the best in teachers, methods and equipments, sometimes at a sacrifice. The school grows steadily from year to oear, not only in numbers but in efficiency and popularity with the business public employing its graduates. Send for catalogue and list of names of graduates now holding positions. This list is one yard long, and nearly every day adds to it.

BUSINESS MEN, remember it is our business to supply your wants, if you need a bookkeeper, clerk or stenographer.

Ambitious young man or earnest young woman, remember that this school has helped and can help you.

THE SLEETY SLOPPY SLIPPERY

weather is here and you will want RUBBERS, we have a very large assortment of them. Rubber boots for men, boys and children, felt boots at a low price, men's arctics, low and high top, also half arctics. Ladies arctics in high tops, also gum boots and half arctics. Childrens rubbers and high top arctics. Laldies rubbers in rolled edges for 50 cents, also some at 35 cents. Rubbers for heavy socks and felts, high top gum shoes. Come and see our line of gum boots for men it is a great one. The quality of all rubber goods is the best and prices that can not be beat.

We failed to get moved December 24 to the new room in the First National Bank building, but will be there about January 16th and will handle a larger and more complete line of clothing, shoes and especially tailor-made suits, in fact everything in men's furnishings, the very best grade, quality and style for spring.

J. A. HOOVER, CLOTHIER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

Marlinton Meat Market.

We wish to state to the people of Marlinton and vicinity that we have opened up a first class Meat Market in the old City Restaurant building, and will be pleased to furnish

BEEF, PORK, SAUSSAGE, MINCE MEAT AND LARD.

We solicit your patronage and will do all we can to suit you, both in the quality of meat and in the price. As a side line we have nice fresh Oysters received twice a week.

Yours to Please,
BEARD & ASHCRAFT.

JANUARY COUNTY COURT

ALL COMMISSIONERS PRESENT AT A BUSY SESSION.

Bridge at Travelers Repose to be Built. Dr. Ligon Reelected President

Pocahontas County Court was in session Tuesday and Wednesday with Dr. Ligon, M. J. McNeel and Amos Barlow commissioners, present. Much important business was transacted. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, through its attorney, W. A. Bratton, offered to give an iron bridge to be put across the East Fork of Greenbrier at Traveler's Repose. The condition of the offer were the county should bear the expense of erection, and accept it at this term of the court. An order was entered accepting the bridge, and Dr. Ligon, W. A. Bratton and B. F. McElwee appointed commissioners to let the stonework to contract.

A change in the lines between Edray and Greenbank Districts was proposed, but no definite action taken. The idea was to have the line run from the pike on Valley mountain to the 76th mile post on the Greenbrier Division, instead of letting Edray District lines extend along the Randolph County line to a point nearly opposite Travelers Repose. Neither district will lose anything in the way of territory, as the corners cut off of each are about equal in size. All of the Cheat Lumber region goes to Greenbank, and the several neighboods in and around Clover Lick and Stony Bottom, which have ever been divided by the lines of the two districts will be thrown together.

Dr. Ligon was again elected president of the court.

The will of the late George S. McNeel was admitted to probate, and M. D. Dunlap qualified as admistrator of Susan E. McLaughlin.

Mention to discontinue use of Beaver Dam road dismissed.

Land owners ordered to show cause why the Greenbrier River and Seebert Road should not open through their lands.

H. A. Slear relieved from erroneous taxation.

B. F. Conrad qualified as Notary Public.

J. H. Patterson and Andrew Price appointed commissioners of accounts, to ascertain amount due county from Levi Gay's estate and J. C. Arbogast late sheriffs of Pocahontas County.

E. N. Moore, Sheriff of Pocahontas County, exhonorated from erroneous taxation.

Sheriff ordered to make settlement with office renters in court house.

George Duncan appointed in place of John H. Sydenstricker to act with G. M. Kee and S. B. Moore as viewers of a proposed road from Buckeye station to the turnpike.

M. L. Beard appointed overseer of the poor for Little Levels District.

Petition of George P. Moore and others filed praying that road from Marion Whites to Samuel Baxters be closed.

Janitor of the Court House allowed $20 a month for his service.

O. A. and L. H. Stephenson relieved from erroneous assessment.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

J. N. White, $28.25 lumber for water tank.

W. A. Noel, $309.04 Sitlingtons Creek bridge.

R. B. Slaven, $24 28, plumbing.

Price Bros. $61.50, printing and publishing.

Pocahontas Publishing Co. $37.50, publishing.

J. W. Oliver, Road Supt. $261.12.

H. A. Shinneberry, $50, contractor Laurel Creek road.

M. J. McNeel, $350, for rock crusher.

J. C. Harper, Road Supt. $334.09.

J. D. Gay, same $109.31.

J. W. Oliver, same $234.18.

P. G. Cleek, same $330.

B. F. Wooddell, $6.50 lumber.

J. M. Beale, $7.50, cost in lunacy case.

J. L. Sheets $24.34, cost of taking Levi Simmons, epileptic, to W. Va. asylum.

S. L. Rogers, $31.50, copying land books of 1836 to '44 inclusive.

Smith and Whiting, $186.33, coal.

C. J. Richardson, $38.05, hardware.

J. D. Gay, Road Supt. $26 92.

T. S. McNeel, $16.00, water works.

The Geo. M. Griffin Company $652.64 work on court house.

Municipal Election.

Thursday was election day in all incorporated towns and in Marlinton there was a hot fight. There were two tickets in the field and the battle waged from early morning to the setting of the sun. There were 103 vote cast. R. A. Kramer was elected mayor over J. D. Pullin by a majority of six votes. The following ticket was elected:

Mayor—R. A. Kramer.
Recorder—W. B. King.
For Council:
C. J. Richardson,
Uriah Bird,
R. B. Slaven,
E. M. Arbogast,
A. D. Williams.

At Academy the following officers were elected.
Mayor—S. B. Larue.
Recorder—J. H. Clark.
Councilmen:
J. K. Bright,
Dr. McNeel,
S. J. Payne,
Marion Burr,
F. R. Hill.

At Cass.
Mayor—Wm. Siple,
Recorder, W. F. Andersen.
Councilmen:
C. L. C. Burner,
R. L. Rose,
J. M. Hannah,
J. C. Graves,
Dr. Arbuckle.

Ronceverte, Jan. 7—There was a hot fight between the three tickets and a heavy vote polled. The democrats elected the head of their ticket, but the recorder is a republican, and the council is made up of democrats, republicans and citizens.
Mayor—L. E. Kramer,
Recorder—James Miller,
Councilmen:
Fred. Buchannon,
N. H. Slack,
J. W. Graves,
M. A. Gates,
John Hannifin.

County Map.

Yancy Ligon has presented to the County Court a large map of Pocahontas showing all the water courses of the county. The map is made up from the various maps of the many railway surveys made through the county, and those of the government with additions and corrections. The work is exceptionally well done, and had the county employed engineers to survey and do this work as has been done by many counties, it would have required an expense of thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Joe Gay, on Elk, is very sick at this time.

Andrew Price is in Grafton this week on legal business.

Miss Dolly DeCraft of Amherst county is visiting in Marlinton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Criser, Jan. 6, 1904, a daughter.

Dr. Stout has located in Ronceverte for the practice of dentistry.

Married at Academy, December 23rd, Miss Minnie Byrd McClane to Robert S. Larew.

Mrs. Cora Cunningham and Miss Florence Combs are visiting in Taylor County this week.

E. M. Arbogast is preparing to have a large lot of lumber manufactured in West Marlinton from timber on the Apperson land.

Died Thursday, January 7th, Elizabeth, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace of Lewisburg.

Mrs. Specht, wife of the Tannery architect set out Thursday afternoon for New York to visit an invalid brother and other relatives and friends and will be absent about a fortnight. Her many friends wish her a safe and pleasant journey.

DEATH BY STRANGULATION.

Harry E. Byrge Dies in a Boarding House.

Durbin, W. Va.—Harry E. Byrge, a Pennsylvanian, aged about 24 years, was found dead in his bed at the boarding house at Braucher, above this place. It was feared that Byrge had come to his death by foul play, and Squire N. B. Arbogast held an inquest. From the evidence it was found that the dead man had been drinking hard for some days and had died from strangulation.

The following citizens composed the coroners jury: C. J. Hiner, foreman; Wm. F. Kerr, Wade Kelley, George W. Hinchman, Lewis Bennett and Karl Deglar.

Wild Cat Hunt.

Frank Anderson, Paris Yeager, Dr. Yeager, W. W. Tyree and Carl Slaven, who had been hunting wild cats several days, killed a large catamount, or Canadian lynx, in Buckley mountain last Thursday. The beast had been tracking around near town several weeks and had been seen near several homes, and is thought by some to be the panther reported to have his home in Marlin mountain. A hound was put on his trail and after following it some time would invaribly lose the scent upon the bare south side, and the dog would go deer hunting. A light fall of snow coming, the catamount could only elude the dogs by circling and back tracking. In one of his rounds, he passed within ten feet of one of the hunters who cracked down upon him with both barrels of a shot gun and scored a miss. The next stander was more lucky and brough the varment down with a load of buck shot. It was a full grown specimen, but not of exceptional size. Upon referring to the authorities we find its scientific name *Felis Canadensis*, and the name catamount, by which we know the animal, is one which is applied to half a dozen different cat like varments in as many parts of the English speaking world.

An Elk.

E. M. Arbogast has on exhibition a finely mounted bull elk, a trophy of his recent hunt in Colorado. The specimen is one of the largest of its kind, weighing over eight hundred pounds when killed, and has a magnificient head of horns. From the end of the nose to the tip of the antlers is a distance of nearly seven feet. This elk was killed in Route County, Colorado just before the present law, making the killing of an elk a misdemeanor, for which a $500 fine is prescribed, went into effect. He was the leader of a band which numbered perhaps thirty. The hunters came upon them at a lick and followed the trail for many miles far into the Rockies. After securing the game, the head and hide had to be transported on a pack horse several hundred miles to the railway, which in itself was no small undertaking as the antlers alone weight almost forty pounds. Aside from its interest as a momento of his trip to the far west, the specimen is such a magnificient one and so well mounted that Mr. Arbogast feels well repaid for the trouble and expense incurred in procuring and mounting it.

Arm Broken.

John Waugh, of Indian Draft fell upon the ice Saturday morning and broke both bones in his right arm. He had gone out to feed and in passing over some steep ground fell and striking his head became unconscious. He recovered in a few minutes and rode several miles to a doctor.

Mr. Waugh's nearest neighbor, Samuel M. Gay also had a fall the same morning and has been confined to his bed ever since. He received serious injuries about the hips and back.

Levi Waugh of the same neighborhood who fell upon the ice several weeks ago and dislocated a shoulder, is making a good recovery.

New Law Firm.

N. C. McNeil and G. D. McNeil, attorneys, have formed a partnership for the practice, of law with their office in the Court house. The Senator has been in practice here too long to need an introduction, while G. D. McNeil is a recent graduate having been admitted to the bar about a year ago.

DIED.

Mrs. Susan McLaughlin.

Sunday night, Jan. 3, 1904, at the home of her son-in-law, Dennis Dever near Frost, Mrs. Susan McLaughlin, relict of the late Wm. J. McLaughlin, Esq. departed this life aged about 71 years. Her ailment was grip of virulent type, complicated with pneumonia though her health had not been robust for a year or more.

Mrs. McLaughlin was a daughter of the late Mr. Jacob Bible of Green Bank vicinity and was a person widely known and greatly esteemed for her many excellent traits of character.

The hospitalities of her home will be missed by scores of visiting friends, the poor neighbors, her liberal benedictions, and the sick her sympathetic and helpful attentions ready to be given by day or night. In early womanhood she became a member of the Presbyterian church, and while devoted and loyal to her church was remarkable for her liberality and kindness to the sister churches.

She is survived by a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Allie Dever, M. D. McLaughlin near Frankford, Greenbrier County and Jacob McLaughlin, Indiana.

After impressive and well attended memorial services at Sunset church conducted by her pastor, G. W. Nickell, the remains were brought to Marlinton, fifteen miles, and placed by the side of her lamented husband, who had preceded her, seventeen years before.

It is consoling to think that our departed one has gone to be with here Saviour:

"Where the tears of earth are dried,
Where its hidden things are clear,
Where the work of life is tried
By a juster Judge than here,
Father, in thy gracious keeping
Leave we now our mother sleeping."

W. T. P.

Florence Smith.

Died at Hillsboro, Thursday December 31st, of typhoid fever, Miss Florence,, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Smith, aged about twenty-two years. A large circle of kindred and attached friends are much and sadly impressed by the death of this amiable and accomplished young lady. In early youth she gave her heart to her Redeemer and she realized that life is real and earnest, and diligently improved all her opportunities to prepare herself for usefullness, and that too quite successfully.

She had just entered upon her chosen work as teacher, when she was stricken with disease, came home, lingered a few weeks, and then departed hence to be with her Lord and Savior, in another sphere of service.

"Hark! tis the voice angels,
Borne in a song to me,
Over the fields of glory,
Over the Jasper sea,
Safe in the arms of Jesus."

A Friend.

Six Months For Carrying Gun.

Squire N. B. Arbogast is determined to break up the pernicious habit of pistol carrying in the town of Durbin, if heavy fines and long jail sentences will do it. The first victim is Willis Sheets who has been lodged in jail and is now serving a six months sentence for carrying a gun. This is the first instance on record in the county where anything near the full limit of the law has been inflicted for this violation.

Appointments for January Edray Charge.

2nd. Sunday, Swago at 11 a. m. and Marlinton 7:30 p. m.

3rd. Sunday, Quarterly Meeting at West Union. Preaching Saturday at 11 a. m. followed by Quarterly Conference. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m.

4th. Sunday, Mary's Chapel 11 a. m. and Slaty Fork 3 p. m.

5th. Sunday, Edray at 11 a. m.

Please note changes for this month.

A. M. Crabtree, P. E.

The Marlinton Camp of Modern Woodmen of America celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their organization by an open session and oyster supper Tuesday evening. A good crowd was in attendance and a handsome sum netted.

Burned to Death.

A little child of Joe Pyles on Beaver Creek, got its clothes afire from a fire place, Thursday and received burns from which it died that night. The child and its six year old sister were alone in the room at the time, and the older child heroically carried the baby, with its clothing all in flames to the aged grandmother in another part of the house, who put out the fire with water. The older childs clothing was of woollen or it would have shared the same fate as the baby, as the outer clothing was aflame also.

Much sympathy is felt for the parents and aged grandmother in their sad affliction.

Petition for Discharge.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia:

In the matter of John Riley Gum and Mooman & Gum, Bankrupts No 76, In Bankruptcy.

To the Honorable Benjamin F. Keller, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia:

John R. Gum, of Greenbank, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 24th day of April, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property, and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 13th day of July, A. D. 1903.

(Signed)
John R. Gum, Bankrupt.

Notice of Order Thereon

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia:

Southern District of West Virginia, ss:

On this 16th day of December, A. D., 1903, on reading the foregoing petition it is

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1904 before said Court, at Charleston, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Pocahontas Times, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Benjamin F. Keller, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Charleston, in said District, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1903.

Edwin M. Keatley, Clerk.
[SEAL] D. C. U. S. S. D. W. VA.

COMING

The time of year when it is necessary to use something to keep the hands and face from chapping. There are a great many things that can be used, some good and some not so good.

Lavender Cream

is highly recommended by every one that has used it. It is never injurious to the most delicate skin, but is always beneficial.

PRICE 25c.

Marlinton Drug Store.

A. K. Hawkes,

The Famous Atlanta Optician.

HAWKES CRYSTALIZED LENSES TRADE MARK.

RECEIVED

Gold Medal

Highest Award Diploma of Honor For Superior Lens-Grinding and Excellency in the Manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Sold in over 8,000 Cities and Towns in the United States.

Established 1870.

These Famous Glasses for Sale by

S. B. Wallace & Co.

YOUR DOLLAR

DO DOUBLE DUTY HERE.

Some people told us "Yes I like to trade at your store when you are not crowded, but everytime I come you are always crowded." You can avoid the crowd by doing your shopping early in the day. But it iont matter whether you come arly or late your dollar will go further than anywhere else.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

I still have a nice line of furs left, Black Skunk Scarfs, they were a bargain for $2.98, special price $1.98.

Pre Inventory Sale.

I am getting ready for my annual inventory, what a world of work there is to be done. Think of counting, measuring and writing down everything under this roof, 124 feet long, the buildingss around the store, and my stock of flour in Smith & Whiting's ware room. What a taking down, pulling out and overhauling there will be. I would rather count money than stock, it is so much easier and quicker. First move is REDUCED PRICES, cost ignored, values are made to vacate the shelves. The rare bargains all through the house are of sufficient interest for you to call and see for yourself.

Outing.

Teazel Down, Daisy Cloth, Alaski Flannel and Siberial Flannel, the newest and best outing made worth 10 and 12½ cents a yard, only 7½ cents.

Felt Boots.

White Felt with a snag proof rubber rolled edge, first grade, worth $3 for $2.25.

Ladies Felt Boots

Black Felt with overs, worth $1.25 for 98.

Shoes.

Here is a seasonable shoe, it is damp proof, as a layer of cork is between the inner and outer sole, ask for the Dorothy Dodd shoe, and see that it bears this trade mark

Dorothy Dodd

The Truth

My creditors are after me, my counters, shelves and stock rooms are loaded down with goods, I have got to turn them into money some way, PROFIT OR NO PLOFIT, I will SELL! SELL!! SELL!!! If you don't find everything cheaper than you can buy elsewhere, the same goods, report to me personally and I will make my statement good.

Wish You a Happy New Year.

PAUL GOLDEN

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Dear Friends as the best year in our existence closes I take this means to thank you personally for your contribution, large or small, to the prosperity of the

POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE"

and express the hope that you have enjoyed prosperity in proportion to ours. For the past four years I have preached "Bargains" unceasingly to our friends, many hundreds have listened and profited thereby, and the result is now reflected in our own sales.

The time is now at hand when men everywhere begin to make plans and resolutions for the new year, we all expect big things for

1904

The Pocahontas Bargain House

has determined to make 1904 the banner year of its history. In order to get a good start and open with a flourish. We shall offer the following special bargains, commencing Monday January 4, 1904.

Monday Jan. 4th.

With every one dollar's worth of goods you buy from us on above date we will sell you any 3 ten cent plugs of chewing tobacco in the store for 19 cts., or any 3 fifteen cent plugs for 34 cts.

Tuesday Jan. 5th.

With every one dollar's worth of goods you buy of us on above date we will sell you 20 pounds of sugar for one dollar.

Wednesday Jan. 6th.

With every one dollars worth of goods you buy from us on above date we will sell you one package of Maltoo Flake, price 15 cts, for 5 cents.

Thursday Jan. 7th.

With every one dollars worth of goods you buy from us on above date we will sell you 3 cans of tomatoes, full standard size and quality for 20 cents.

Friday Jan. 8th.

With every one dollars worth of goods you buy from us on above date we will sell you 14 yards of 5 cent outing for 49 cents.

Saturday Jan. 9th.

With every one dollar's worth of goods you buy from us on above date we will sell you 12 pounds of evaporated peaches for $1.00.

Here is your opportunity to start to save money with the beginning of the New Year.

Wishing you a most prosperous New Year I remain yours for a successfull 1904.

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE.

The Pocahontas Times.

…sods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No. … Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia January 14, 1904. $1.00 a Year

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F. S. McNEEL.

AN ARTFUL DODGER.

Gotten out by the Tax Reform Committee.

The artful dodger in this case is a poster issued by the Secretary of the late Tax Commission showing what a blessing it would be to the several counties of the State if would consent to be relieved of the thirty-five cents State land tax, and in return pay one half of its criminal charges and $100 per annum for each inmate the county has in the State Institutions.

Pocahontas County occupies one line in the dodger. It is shown that this county has land assessed at $2,411,178; personal property to the value of $613,084; pays State tax, $10584.93; state pays for this county criminal charges of $682.03; she has 12 inmates of the insane asylums and two at the deaf and blind schools; under new law she would have to pay $1741.02; amount we would gain as a county if relieved of the 35 cents tax, $8,-843.91.

We could build a bridge across Greenbrier every year. It is like counting up the profits in the poultry business. Why do we not embrace the opportunities held out to us. We surely must be a stiff necked generation. We would even risk being unconstitutional for $8,843.91.

The grand total to be provided for by other means is the $551,-648.76 as this will be the amount saved to the counties. This must hurt somebody and it seems to us that we recently heard some twenty eight persons or so cry out that they were in danger of some great bodily harm and there we may look for the sore.

Republicans just now are divided into two great camps and it looks to us that if Mr. Dawson be nominated for Governor as the exponent of the question of tax reform that great numbers of influential Republicans will protect the constitution with their lives. They love Mr. Dawson but they love the Constitution more, and they follow it without dagging. Therefore with the tears streaming down their faces they will be compelled to beat Mr. Dawson for the good of mankind. On the other hand if Mr. Dawson is not nominated and instead some wise child who does not have disagreeable theories, the much battered tax reformers will feel so hurt that they may not be able to come to the polls.

It looks like a case where some oil is needed upon the troubled waters.

In the calculations made by Mr. Phillips it will be seen that the county of Mingo will be the only county that will suffer being the exception which proves the rule. With a taxable value of less than one half of Pocahontas County her criminal expenses as paid by the State now amount to $8067.70. This county is in such a bad way that she has been given up by the tax doctors and there is no hope for her.

In an editorial concerning the value of the county paper, the Atlanta Constitution says: "If any man in Georgia is taking the Constitution and is not taking his county paper on the plea that he cannot afford both, we say to him frankly he should cut the Constitution and take his home paper,

---

A tree valued at $1500 was recently cut at Waynesboro, North Carolina. It was a curley poplar and will be put on exhibition at St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Twelve horses were required to move the butt cut, which was twelve feet long.

The report of the State Mine Inspector shows that West Virginia lost second place in the production of coal this year on account of the prolonged strikes but from present indications she will climb back the coming year. The production was 23,000,000 tons, a decrease of 800,000 below the out put of 1902.

TRAGEDY ON THE FARM

The Death of the Family Cow.

The cow was sick. She was a big fat cow, broad across the back, and a general favorite with the family. To every one of her human friends that came to see her and view her with anxious eyes she would solicit help with a plaintive moo.

It was soon discovered that she was suffering from an obstruction in the epiglottis or an apple in the throat.

Many were the suggestions to give her aid. It was recalled that a neighbor who had a calf in like condition had taken the suggestion of an innocent bystander to break the apple with a stone. The apple was pounded to pulp but it killed the calf.

The doctor came riding by and he advised dislodging the apple with a whip stock. The whip stock reached the apple and passed through. When it was withdrawn it was found that the cow could take in breath but could not expel it, the orifice in the apple opening and shutting like a valve. The patient was rapidly becoming worse. Then it was suggested that the boy run his arm down her throat and remove the apple.

An iron stirrup was procured and the cow's mouth propped open and the boy bared his arm and ran it down the sufferer's throat and while he was working with the apple to loosen it, the iron stirrup slipped and the cow shut her mouth, leaving marks that did not disappear for months.

All physicians were in vain and the cow died.

Greater New York

Next Friday young George B. McClelland will take charge of an army almost as big as that which his father commanded in the first famous campaign against Richmond. As mayor of Greater New York he becomes the supreme head of a peaceable army of 45,000 policemen, and as administrator of affairs of the city he will hold a purse almost as large as that of President Lincoln at the outbreak of the Civil War. More or less directly under his control $200,000,000 will be expended, a sum equal to one third of all the gold money in circulation in the United States. This sum includes $196,000,000 which has already been appropriated for the expenses of the various municipal departments during the ensuing year and $100,000,000 more which the city may spend on public improvements. The most important of all the city government is the Department of Education, which has to do with the instruction of the half million children who live within the limits of Greater New York. Mayor McClelland can make his power felt in the Board of Education, which is authorized to spend $21,000,000 of the city's money.—Ex.

Smoot, Senator-elect from Utah, is having some trouble in holding his job on account of charges preferred against him for being a poligamist. While hating Mormans and all heretics with a fervor equal to the feeling which prompted our fathers of the sixteenth century to burn at the stake all who were so unfortunate as to have different religious beliefs, we hold that if poligamy is sanctioned by the laws of the United States and allowed to be practiced in Utah, Smoot should be allowed to take his seat in the Senate. If poligamy does exist there as is stated and conclusively proven in the charges against Smoot, immediate action should be taken to abolish it as a whole and not persecute a single devotee who has aspirations to sit in high places when the whole organization goes free.

Mr. Amos Dilley and son William of Dilley's Mill were at Marlinton Monday at the risk of life, sled horses and limbs, such was the slippery condition of the roads.

WE NEED A HOTEL.

Give Us A Modern Up-to-date Hostelry.

The need of a palatial hotel is greatly felt at Marlinton at this time. Every day we send forth a crowd of traveling men who warn all they meet not to be stranded in Marlinton for the comforts of a hotel will be denied them.

Men who come here on business leave with the hope that they will never have to come back again.

Next summer there will be a through train on the road that will pass the lumber towns of the West Branch of the Greenbrier and run through to Marlinton without delay. The lumber kings of that region all go to Elkins now to stay at night. Elkins gets the benefit of their trade, banking business, and profession al needs. If we had a good hotel we could secure the patronage of such business men all over the county.

There is a plan on foot now which we hope will materialize to build a big brick hotel, with all the modern improvements, such as water, electric lights, and steam heat to be finished in the next six months.

It is the one thing we need to develop the town and to make it grow.

Fred Wade who has been in Iowa the past year, has returned to Pocahontas.

Hinton has a $25,000 fire Thursday morning. The Dunn & Hume business block was burned and a large stock of merchandise many office outfits and the equipment of thirteen secret organizations destroyed. The loss is covered in part by insurance.

A negro lawyer named Walker has come to the United States from New Brunswick firm in the intention of being the Moses to lead his race to Central Africa, and is getting a lot of free advertising in the northern papers who have ever shown a readiness to settle the negro question at a distance.

Ruth Cleveland eldest born of Ex-President Grover Cleveland is dead. She was born just before Mr. Cleveland received the nomination which resulted in his filling the Presidents' chair the second time. As "Baby Ruth" she was known the whole world over.

The mails are being flooded with circulars booming W. R. Hurst for President of the United States, started of course, by Mr. Hurst himself. He could not be much more unfitted for the position than the present incumbent, but we do not believe their fellow citizens are owing the place to either. One would shine as the manager of the "greatest show on earth" and the other as a leader of a Wild Bill Congress of Rough Riders, but as chief executives of a great nation, they are not fitten.

Work on all the Wabash extensions in West Virginia has suspended for indefinite period. The contractors are discharging men or moving them to other work, oiling machinery, stabling mules and generally preparing for a long shut down. As usual little satisfaction can be gotten out of the men in charge and the anxious residents along the proposed road does not know when they will get a road if ever. We can appreciate their feeling in the matter in no small measure, for we too saw contractors pick up their tents and steal away after ground had been broken on the Greenbrier Division. This is an old game in railway building to gain concessions and thing but there is always the possibility that it is not a bluff that causes unrest among the people and brings them to time.

C. & O. REDUCES FARE

On the Greenbrier Division to 3 2-10 Per Mile.

With the beginning of the year the Chespeake and Ohio Railway reduced the fare on the Greenbrier Division from four cents to 3 2-10 per mile. This reduction is appreciated by the people of this section. There has been little or no protest against the longer fare as everyone realized that an immense expenditure of money was necessary to give this county a railway and it would have been the basest ingratitude to have rebelled against any lawful charge.

Mr. Pierce, the Superintendent, is a wide awake railroad man and is always on the alert to secure to his division anything in the way of a convenience or accomodation to the public that may be granted.

The business done by the new railway is rapidly increasing.

Farmers' Home Fire Insurance Co

For the information of the public and the encouragement of the members, we deem it proper, with the beginning of the new year, to make a brief statement in regard to the general condition of this company.

We may say in a word that never since its organization has the Farmers Home been in such excellent condition nor so secure in the confidence and support of its members. The growth of the company has been most satisfactory and that without any special effort, during the last three years, to enlarge membership. We now have something over 700 members, all in good standing, and the amount of insurance carried exceeds $800,000. We have gotten rid of all members who did not pay when called upon, and are now writing insurance only in the four counties of the Greenbrier Valley—Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Monroe and Summers—being prohibited by the constitution from going beyond these limits. We keep no agents in the field, and take none but good risks. The Company does not owe a dollar and no man has ever lost a dollar by it. In the past 15 months we have had but one loss and that of only $475. During the year insurance in the Farmers' Home has cost the members only $1.45 on the $1,000. The running expenses are not much more than nominal considering the amount of insurance carried, and will not exceed $550 a year. Secretary's salary included. Can you find another company that can make a better showing or in which insurance is cheaper and safer?

The Constitution and By-Laws have been thoroughly revised, published in book form, and a copy will now be sent by the Secretary to every member. Read them over carefully and note new provisions.

We desire every member to bear in mind that the treasury of the Farmers' Home is in the pockets of its members and that the credit, the success, the life of the Company depends absolutely upon a prompt response to calls. If you fail to respond promptly, when called upon to meet a loss, the Company will be unable to meet its obligations and will, of course, suffer in the confidence of the public. In this connection we ask all members to read carefully section 8 of the By-Laws and note that if you fail to pay in forty days you cannot recover in case of loss.—Prudence and wisdom suggest the folly of taking such a risk.

The Farmers' Home is now a well established institution, deserving the confidence of the people, and we do not hesitate to commend it to the farmers of the Greenbrier Valley.

Respectfully,
THOS. H. DENNIS.
Local Director,
HOWARD C. SKAGGS,
Secretary,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

Poor Mr. Roosevelts Monied Friends Leaving Him.

Alfred Henry Lewis has had three articles in the Saturday Evening Post on the next Presidential campaign. He is a very pleasant writer and his reasoning seems more or less sound.

He thinks that Roosevelt will be nominated with Hanna second by the Republicans, and that Gorman and Parker will lead the Democratic ticket. He then thinks that as Roosevelt is such a noble hearted, disinterested man, and that Gorman is such a selfish, cold blooded monied man that Roosevelt will win at the polls. He argues that the great money interests will support Gorman this year and that it will be powerless to defeat the great and good Roosevelt, because of the antics of the United States Steel and Shipbuilding Trust. Money is no longer the hot favorite it was.

Democrats how does this strike you. We fought the money power for two campaigns. We even intimated that J. P. Morgan was a dangerous man to trade horses with. We did not have enough people in the party to a campaign fund large enough to buy bread for the bosses' destitute families. We then hugged ourselves in the delightful anticipation that some day or other the American public would see that money is the root of all evil, and that J. P. Morgan even was not to be trusted farther than you could thow a bull by the tail.

Then would money be rebuked and every other Democrat would be a postmaster.

And time bore us out. Morgan and his friends went a trusting and lifted more dollars from the public than they could store in their barns. The virtue of the Democrats was to be their only reward, for now we are solemnly told that all these hords of pirates are Democrats supporting Mr. Gorman and antagonizing Mr. Roosevelt. Is not that enough to make a Democrat tear his hair and rave?

We can safely assert that if the administration at Washington has antagonized the monied interests that it has forgotten the men and the power that put it there, and the lowest round of hell is reserved by Dante for those who are ungrateful. We hope the monied men are with us and if we get the rich and the poor both, we will give the country a good sweeping next November. Certainly no Democrat will leave his party just as light is breaking in the East, and the addition of a few chastened millionaires will be all that is necessary.

A writer in the Fayette Free Press takes exceptions to tobacco users. The smell of them seems to trouble him. He will either have to use the weed in self defense or get off the earth when he can no longer stand the fumes and ambeer for it is better than one should perish than that humanity be deprived of this source of great comfort. We will not dwell upon the fact that it is easier for a multitude to acquire the habit than for an individual to quit. Beside the writer should realize that we are responsible in no small degree for the support and maintainance of the tobacco grower, but the manufacturer, cigar maker and kindred industries as well. Were all these deserving people thrown out of employment suffering would ensue, as we could not possibly provide places for all in the foreign mission field.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Republican Executive committee held at the office of the chairman in the court house on Saturday, January 23, 1904. Let every member be present. All Republicans invited to attend.

N. C. McNEIL,
Chairman.

IN THE WINTER TIME

The Season of our Discontent

Now is the winter of our discontent. Everybody wishes he had somebody else's job. Those out of work are hungering for employment and those with a load are thirsting for a rest. The farmer longs for a warm office an easy chair and appearance of case and the occupant of that chair fairly inches to be away on top of some wind swept ridge throwing fodder to a bunch of calves, where the man with a statement cometh not, and the bracing atmosphere hollows a place on the inside of a man, creating a desire for food such as those self same inwards have not known for many a month. But it is a rather poor sort of a man who is not thankful for his bed these winter nights, but even this denied the doctor whose duties have him on the down hill haul to such an extent that he is almost afraid to go to bed, because he feels it in his bones that he will be routed out before morning. The chances are that his services will be needed but if he is allowed to rest, his slumbers are not as peaceful as they would be had he but the assurance of a whole night at home. Taking the general run of patients, their condition is preferable to that of the doctor. The greater percent of sick people get well but the doctor is never given time to recover.

Farm Bulletins.

The following letter has been received by N. C. McNeil, chairmon of the Republican Executive Committee from Hon. J. H. Gaines, our efficient representative in Congress, concerning the distribution of bulletins dealing with every subject pertaining to agriculture. The Department of Agriculture has spared no pains in getting up these bulletins, and of a consequence they are of the greatest value to the farmer. The ones upon fruit growing, farm buildings stock raising, and the regeneration of soils by the use of clovers and like plants are of especial importance. We hope every one interested will take advantage of this opportunity of securing these books which are the record of actual experiments in the subject with which they deal.

Dear Sir:—I mail you a few farm bulletins. The Department of Agriculture publishes a large number of these, as per enclosed list, and they are exceedingly useful to farmers. It would give me great pleasure to mail copies to the farmers in your county, if I knew which ones they wanted. At any time any of them will drop me suggestions by postal card, I shall be glad to send them bulletins treating of the subjects in which they are interested.

Very truly yours,
JOSEPH H. GAINES.
Washington, D. C.

Richmond Theatre Disaster of 1811

The recent burning of the Iroquois Theater in Chicago with its attendant loss of life recalls the burning of the Richmond Theatre in 1811, the story of which has lived in the minds of the people almost a hundred years. The time was the evening after Christmas and the play the "Bleeding Nun," but recently translated and being rendered in the South the first time. The building was crowded not only with the "quality" but the Governor and the most distinguished functionaries of the State. In shifting the scenes a chandelier was knocked over and the stage was soon in flames. The people did not become alarmed when the actors were fighting the fire thinking it a part of the evenings entertainment. But when the alarm was given the crowd became panic stricken and in the stampede 75 persons perished among whom were 50 ladies of the best old Virginia families, also the then Governor of Virginia, George W. Smith.

ICE CONDITIONS

The Worst Ever Recorded.

Never before has the whole face of nature been clothed in ice like unto the ice of this year of cold waves and weather. All have suffered falls and many have been injured many seriously and some perhaps fatally. Accidents with horses have been remarkably few however, as the roads are a solid sheet of ice. Between Cass and Greenbank large timbers had to be spiked to the ice on the lower side to prevent vehicles from sliding over.

The lumbermen are making good use of ice in skiding logs. A trail of logs can hardly be made long enough to load a team. We hear of one teamster bringing out 60 logs in a single trail. The grabs and couplers required for a trail like this in themselves would almost make one horse a load at any other time.

A Pennsylvanian in speaking about the dangerous condition of the roads, said that we did not prepare for it properly. There is a device for roughning horses which can be put on without removing the shoe. The calks are fastened by clamps, and can be put on or removed with a wrench. The outside is much softer metal than the core of the calk, which is hardened steel. The outside wears down much faster and the more the calk is used the sharper it becomes.

Lobelia.

The epidemic of measles having subsided, the health of the people of this community is about normal.

Some of the boys came from the Cherry River Lumber camps last week and report that some of the camps have ceased to employ native laborers, the camps being filled with foreigners mostly Australians.

Alpha Hull and William Bruffy have gone to Richwood.

Winter having set in very early and the fall being uncommonly dry we find some corn still in the shock and it seems that the wild turkeys are taking advantage of the protection afforded them by the state and are destroying some of the corn.

We heard a neighbor tell a Deputy Game Warden that the turkeys were eating his corn up, and that he must keep them put, who had kindly remarked that he had been up the other day and "dogged them out."

One of John Boblets children is very sick. It is threatened with diptheria.

Our genial and highly esteemed friend Dr. Wall after spending a week with friends at home has returned and is ready to render medical aid to those in need of it.

Rev. Charles Lynch filled his appointment at Emmanuel Sunday evening admirably. He read the general rules, preached an excellent sermon, after which he opened the doors of the church.

Changed Circumstances.

"Section 6. No person shall be admitted to take the freeman's oath, or vote at an election, until he has obtained the approbation of the board of civil authority of the town in which he resides."

No, gentle reader, the above is not taken from the statute book of some overbearing Southern Soverity, nor is its object the taking away of the poor black man's vote. It is a law that is in force in Vermont. We don't know and don't care to know the reasons for its embodiment in their code for undoubtedly there was policy in its enactment. The northern manifestation of love for the negro has been too loud and long to admit of the supposition that they were hitting at him. Besides they are not burdened with him. But we are wondering in our own weak ineffectual way why Vermont can have such a radical measure as this and nothing said about it, while a southern state cannot enact a law insuring clean elections without coming in contact with the national constitution.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 28. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia January 21, 1904. $1.00 a Year

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T. S. McNEEL.

GUERRILLA WARFARE.

THE AMBUSH ON GREENBRIER RIVER.

In Which Seven Troopers were Killed.

As the rigors of winter have kept me much indoors I have not been able to use my cane presented me as a Christmas gift by a member of the Marlinton bar. I have not been on a recent tramp and must draw on reminiscences. The cane referred to has a history to the effect that it grew on one of the Richmond battlefields, in soil once red with fraternal blood and was fashioned by an inmate of the Old Soldier's Home.

My thoughts revert to a Sabbath morning, April 13th, 1862. To the people then dwelling in the beautiful Highland Valley, wherein the town of McDowell is located that was a morning of painful suspense for General Milroy's army was momentarily expected from Monterey. The citizens, who felt obliged to leave home, were busily preparing to be off at a moments warning.

About sunset the evening before I saddled up Harry Lightfoot and packed up my effects for an indefinite absence and took my departure just before the Confederate troops passed through on their way to new quarters on Shenandoah Mountain. About two miles from McDowell I stopped for the night at the home of Ewing Devier, from whom I learned the particulars that make up the most of this article.

Mr Devier was one of a squad of guerrilla scouts who had operated about Cheat Mountain the previous summer and was one of the party that ambushed Union couts at the bridge over the west prong of Greenbrier River on the Parkersburg road, near where the town of Durbin now stands. It seems, from the way Mr Devier told his story that when the Confederates retired from the Northwest after the Rich Mountain disaster several of the citizens organized a band with a view to cutting off the Federal scouts and check their pursuit after the panic stricken Confederates whose precipitate retreat across Cheat Mountain is so vividly remembered by our older people in upper Pocahontas.

These patriots upon hearing the doleful news requested their wives and daughters to fix up something good to eat, enough for several days, and to do it quick for they were determined that General McClelland should not cross Cheat Mountain without a brush, and if he did not look sharp that mountain would be his grave, and he would be cheated out of his notion of going to Richmond by the McDowell route, anyhow.

The citizens referred to naturally preferred their own tried and trusty rifles with which in former days, they had brought down many a bounding deer, and raving bear, in those very forests now swarming with the pursuing federal troops. Nine or ten met at the home of a Mr. Gum on Back Alleghany and agreed on a plan of operation. After several hours spent in clambering over rocks and crawling through dense thickets of brush, briers and laurel, they succeeded in reaching the west Prong Bridge, when they had planned to wait for the enemy. This plan was modified after hearing from a citizen of the vicinity, who was near the road the day before reported that about forty of the federal cavalry scouted nearly a mile to the east and returned. Thereupon it was thought advisable to reserve their fire, permit the scouts to pass find out how many there were "to let them have it in the back." With a view to this they chose their positions In a short while eight finely mounted and well equipped men appeared moving cautiously down the *mountain* and they were supposed to be the advance guard of a squadron of cavalry. Contrary to expectation these horsemen did not come upon the bridge, but suddenly wheeled to one side and rode into the stream, to let their horses drink and cross below the bridge. It is supposed this move was taken to avoid the rumbling noise, that would be made by their horses on the bridge and in that way fail to attract attention and possibly they might surround a house not far beyond and take some "secesh prisoners" supposed to be there as pickets. By this unlooked for movement the men in ambush found they would be rode over and discovered as soon as the stream would be thus forded. It seemed to them now the only chance for their escape lay in firing at once upon the supposed advance squad and hide themselves before the others could come up.

The horses were quietly drinking, their riders were conversing in subdued tones while our scouts selected each his man. One of the troopers drew the reins and started over, this was the signal for opening fire. The thrilling report of the first rifle was heard the others followed in rapid succession and all with fatal effect. Six fell into the water, and when the smoke cleared away, they were seen struggling in dying agonies. The seventh was dismounted but was holding himself up by his horses mane, The other dashed across the river, passed the scouts without being noticed, but when discovered was about a hundred yards off, looking on as if he was endeavoring to find out what was going on anyhow, our scouts supposing him to be one of a party that had probably passed before they reached the bridge immediately took to the woods, leaving all behind.

So soon as they had thus disappeared the surviving trooper dashed back, rushed the bridge and fled up the mountain at the topmost speed. The citezen scouts now thinking that prudence is the better part of valor continued their retreat by the way along which they had come.

They disbanded by mutual consent and returned to their respective homes. In connection with this affair, Mr. Devier told of this touching incident which still haunts my memory and awakens my sympathetic feelings. Two of the party were young and handsome men and were very near each other, when fired upon One was shot first and as he fell foward upon his horse's neck and was trying to hold on, his comrade turned, caught him by the arm and was in the act of leading him away, when a fatal bullet pierced him between the shoulders Both fell together, their blood flowing in a mingled stream as they struggled together in dying throes and expired almost literally in each others arms. Their fate would prompt copious tears were it not for the thought that they were slain by men who had sweet homes to defend, and lovely families to protect. By some means or other Mr. Devier's name, became known to the federals and he was advised to elude arrest by keeping with or near the Confederate army. About 8 o'clock that April, Sabbath morning, while the pheasants were busily drumming in the distant woods from us, we imagined that we heard the drums of the expected army under the Milroy. In less time than it takes to tell it my patriotic friend, and his oldest son a Confederate volunteer, were on their way to the camp on Shenandoah Mountain, leaving the much attached family outside the Confederate lines and the parting scene was deeply affecting.

One of the family a youth of sixteen years was down with with fever and I staid by him to give the medicine while the hurried parting scene was passing.

For a time the mother and daughters retired to weep, with brokeness of heart and gloomy apprehension of impending trouble so sadly had they been impressed by the horrible *rumours* that were in circulation.

Upon becoming composed they returned to the room, and one the sisters relieved me of my charge. The mother handed me the Bible and had me examine the eleventh chapter of Daniel, telling me that different persons had referred to it as a portion of Scripture prophecy, having its fulfillment "in these our times." It was not long after reading the chapter and some conversation about its contents, I was overcome with a drowsiness so intense that I fell into a profound slumber on my chair that continued for hours and from which I awoke much refreshed and invigorated. In my sleep I had dreamed of war, and about what I had been reading, and upon awakening my thoughts turned to what was at the time an all absorbing subject. A sweet impression fastened itself upon my mind that there would soon be peace, and I felt very much inclined to converse cheerfully with my sorrowing friends around me.

Our pleasant interview late that Sabbath afternoon was disturbed however by seeing Mrs Henrietta Sitlington, a well known lady of the McDowell vicinity riding up to the stile in a great hurry and she called for some one to come out, in a very exciting manner, Mrs Devier hastened to her and soon I was called for, but before I could reach the stile she had dismounted and beckoned me to withdraw to ourselves. She told me in very suppressed tones of voice that the Federals had just reached McDowell in full force. Three or four of the cavalry rode up to a house near the bridge and asked for something to eat, be given them to use while on their horses.

The proprietor had kindly invited them to dismount and come in, where a good dinner should be prepared for them. The troopers declined for the reason that they were in a great hurry to be after the rebels, and they were now on their way to capture Staunton.

The Confederate had left for their Camp on Shaws Fork about thirty minutes previously to the arrival of the Union army, to report no enemy advancing nor any where insight. There was every reason to believe what she reported was true, and I saw at a glance that if the Unionists were advancing and should ambuscade the Bull Pasture mountain to cut off the scouts that might be sent out the Confederates would be in their power and the capture or stampede of the squadron of cavalry would surely follow. It seemed easy for me to see also that should this occur that it would greatly embarrass the operations of the infantry in the east base of the Shenandoah Mountain and might possibly lead to very serious consequences. In less than five minutes I had my horse and luggage ready to cross the mountain by a near cut and report what I heard to General Johnson. To my great chagrin I found Harry Lightfoot so lame he could scarcely put one of his forefeet to the ground.

Nevertheless I had made up my mind to try it on a three legged horse. Just as I was in the act of mounting and making a start anyhow, a six year old servant boy belonging to Ex-Governor Joseph Johnson, who had spent the winter in a log tenement near Mr Devier's, as a refugee, passed by on a strong, good looking horse.

W. T. P.

We see a lot of papers writing spontaneous effusions as to that pearl without price, known as the Hon. W. S. Edwards. And when they have written there seems to be a half tone engraving handy with which to illustrate the heart out pourings with the classical features of that worthy individual. Now cuts do not grow on the bushes that surround the average West Virginia printing office so we surmise that these cuts must have arrived by mail and there are so many of them that they look like syndicate matter after they had been observed in numerous papers. If the Hon. Mr. Edwards gets the nomination it will be due to the lavish use of Printer's Ink.

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, dentist is now in Marlinton for the 1st to 20th of each month; Cass Jan. 21st for five days; Durbin, Jan. 27th for three days.

MUSQUAW, THE BEAR.

A Study in Natural History for The Times.

Musquaw, the Bear, of the Western Waters,
Hunted a hole for his winter quarters.
A big he-bear with a waddling gait,
He had worked for months as he ate and ate—
All summer long he had put on fat,
In the fruitful woods of his habitat,
For bears that were lank and lean he knew,
Were doomed to walk all the winter through,
And be harried by man and the baying hound,
Till the snow went off and barred the ground,
So Musquaw delved in the ground for roots,
He fed on the nettles' tender shoots.
Dug for ants, and followed the bees,
To their hives in the hearts of hollow trees—
Honey and berries yeild saccharine
To keep ho est bears from being lean—
And many a log he had ripped apart,
For the grubs that cheered his gourmand's heart,
And maybe a deer, but never a sheep,
For crime would disturb his winter sleep,
And rich, meaty mast in the wane of the year,
Added fitting touch to the season's cheer.
Musquaw was honest and when in the fall,
He left missus for good and all,
He was ready to lay him down to sleep,
For a good five months in his donjon keep.
He was far too big for a hollow tree
In fallen timber and rocks did he
Find a place near a rocky ledge,
Sheltered and dry on the mountain's edge,
And he made himself a soft warm nest
When there was naught to disturb his rest,
Sealed the back door with gum called "tappen,"
The want of which prevents much napping,
Did up his stomach in muscle and string,
And laid it away for use next spring.
He rolled in bed where he slumbers sound,
Not to wake all winter nor lose a pound;
The snow falls softly and bides his lair,
While Musquaw drowsily lurking there,
Sucking his paws in his slumbers deep,
Blesses the bear that invented sleep.

Pertaining to Candidates.

We are trying to lead a better life. Therefore while we will gladly receive the announcements of candidates offering for office at the rate of five dollars per head to run until the candidate knows the worst, we have determined not to write any puffs on the side, in the nature of obituary notices. It is very true that there is good which can be said of any man, but we are not ready writers. We do not look for many candidates this year for nearly everybody has work, and there is no vast army of unemployed seeking a job even at the cannon's mouth. It was not so in former years. We remember one campaign in which we had over a column of announcement cards. We started off by extolling the candidate who first announced himself and kept it up to the end. It was a great strain on the moral character. We often thought of the custom that is said to prevail in some parts of the country when a citizen has departed.

When his remains lie in state the neighbors pass by and stopping a moment to say a word each in praise of the dead. On one occasion an old Irishman stopped and said solemnly: "He was a good smoker."

How often we have canvassed the reputation of the candidate and felt at a loss for a word of commendation. How often we have received the notices from opposing candidates the same week and prepared a little side editorial for each trimming and shaping them so that each would weigh the same. A job like that is what makes a man feel weak. Now we propose to drop the perfidious practice and give no gratuitous send offs.

Does the public accept the perfunctory apology of the editor when a candidate takes the plunge! Most certainly not, my son. Instead of being impressed by the polite phrases, the public remembers many things not good for his soul's well fare.

He drinks, he swears, he is a hypocrite, he oppresses the poor, he lies, he abuses his wife, he provideth not for his family, he is an infidel, he pleads the statute of limitations, he trades horses, and he is wise in his own conceit.

Indeed the independent citizens go back often for three or four generations and remember how they had sworn vengeance against his grandfather and all descendants and they take their spite out of the grand son's hide.

As all such interesting avenues are closed to the newspaper it seems too much to ask him to write something good about every one who comes out and in order that everyone may know that we have changed our policy and got rid of a burden, we make this announcement. Candidates are welcome to advertising space but we offer no banquet this year as a premium.

The Fayette grand jury at its late term found 181 indictments of which 14 were for murder, 35 for other felonies, and 132 for misdemeanors. The slaughter in Fayette between terms equals sometimes the causualties of a South American revolution.

Appointments for January Edray Charge.

3rd. Sunday, Quarterly Meeting at West Union. Preaching Saturday at 11 a. m. followed by Quarterly Conference. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m.

4th. Sunday, Mary's Chapel 11 a. m. and Slaty Fork 3 p. m.

5th. Sunday, Edray at 11 a. m.

Please note changes for this month.

A. M. CRABTREE, P. E.

Notice to Stockholders.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton will be held at its place of business on Tuesday, January 26th, 1904.

F. R. HUNTER,
Secretary.

Deer Creek Road.

Ever since the railroad was built the people of Greenbank District have wanted a good wagon road to Cass, the depot which furnishes the bulk of the supplies to that district.

It was one of the first roads projected and would possibly have been built long ago but the citizens interested disagreed as to the best route and appeared before the county court with cross petitions. It was remarked then to those who knew the workings of courts that no road would be built as the courts would take no action until the petitioners agreed upon the location.

The matter dropped for some years but at the last term of the court it was brought up again by a petition that indicates that a route has been agreed upon and there seems a fair chance for the road to be built this season.

A road with the best of grades can be secured up Deer Creek. Cass is at the mouth of Deer Creek and all that would be necessary would be to follow up the banks of the stream until the road reaches the present location at the foot of the mountain.

There is at present a trail over the mountain but it is very steep at all times and this winter has become dangerous and all but impassable.

A road down Deer Creek will be easier built than any of the new roads built in the last few years to intersect the railroad.

There has been something expended for every depot of importance on the new line. Durbin having a fine pike had it put in order and a bridge allowed,

Forrest has got two good roads. Cloverlick the Laurel Creek road. Marlinton a new road to Huntersville. Seebert a good road out to Academy. Beard a good road out to the Droop Mountain road.

Cass has not had an appropriation and a town that the county may well be proud of has sprung up at the mouth of Deer Creek. The houses are well built and tastefully painted. An electric light gives it the appearance of a city after night. Water has been piped all over town. The largest hotel in the county is there. One of the finest saw mills in the State is located there and the spur railroad to Cheat makes it the supply point for the lumbering operations on Cheat River. Yet the town has the same old trails that existed before this large town was built there. A narrow primitive road on which the farmers from Back Alleghany used to travel to get to Greenbank to vote.

Around the village of Greenbank is a populous country which depends upon Cass for its freights. It would be a very good appropriation to build the two and one half miles necessary to give these people a road over which a team can haul a decent load and which will give them access to the railroad at all seasons of the year.

Preaching Notice For January.

3rd Sunday—Mary's Chapel, 11 a. m., Marlinton 7:30 p. m.

4th Sunday, New Hope, 11 a. m., Mount Tabor 7:30.

S. G. COLLISON.

Democratic Executive Committee.

The Democratic Executive Committee is called to meet at the office of the Chairman on Saturday, January 23, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m.

T. S. McNEEL,
Chairman.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office in the Bank of Marlinton building.

During the Boer War the British soldiers got drunk at times by eating the cordite out of their cartridges. What a fearful bust to go upon.

Back in '61.

The first months of year of the Civil War, the South was flush in resources, proud, defiant and full of hope and expectation of a successful warfare. Texan volunteers told us how impatient they were to start for fear they would not reach Virginia in time to march on and help capture Washington City: they had time enough if they had only known it. Yes, the Confederate soldiers had nice new gray uniform, shiney guns, etc., and they had regular rations of some sort, tho, the "boys" were wont to complain jocularly of the "hard tack" which they would string on wires and hang in the James River or jump on the biscuit with their feet to break them, also that they could distinctly read 1812 on the hard tack that had been loft over from that war.

Four years of marching, battles, camp-fires and night vigils cruelly wore the bright uniform down until a way faring soldier hardly looked natural unless he were dingy, ridiculously patched or ragged, and for empty stomachs you never saw such hungry men. Truly, it was a reasonable joke if a grim one that was played on the then new French book, Les Miserables, (Lee's Miserables.) But the horrors of war, we have only been adverting to its inconveniences. The woes might almost justify Quakers and Mennonites in condemning war under all circumstances. Said an old father as he bade adieu to his son for the Crimea in the Allied Forces of England and France against Russia, "there goes my poor boy to fight people he never saw and never had a difference with."

For some months of '61 after the fateful April, the graves of soldiers were few and far between and we read continually of little skirmishes and "nobody hurt." But many bodies were hurt after a while and soldiers' graves were thick as "leaves in Vallambrosa" Cruel selfish wicked men arose during the war who fattened themselves on the suffering needs of others and they were called speculators. How right-minded people scorned them. They seemed to have nine lives like cats, until it became a standing joke, "five dollars to see a speculator's grave." But soldiers graves! Oh, how many and how sad they were in those days of four years that dragged their slow weary length along like a wounded snake.

Early in '61 after weeping April with its few smiles of sunshine, an engagement occurred on James River. A blue-coated, strong, manly fellow was mortally wounded and lay dying on the sands. Alone! Ah, he felt the meaning of that word. By chance or sent by some kind guardian spirit a youthful soldier garbed in gray passed by and deeply touched at the sight before him knelt beside his fallen foe, lifted the sinking head and spoke tenderly, offering any assistance possible. A warm and grateful heart responded in the wan smile as the hurt one lifted his arm and threw it around the others neck in affectionate embrace, feebly uttering, "pray for me!" And so the two did pray together, and God heard, we know. They wore different colored coats below, they were a few minutes or hours before ranged on opposite sides of strife, yet, were they brothers at heart and so doubtless the Lord viewed them, and blessed them both in death and life, for one died on the sands and the other went back to his post, a wiser and a better youth for the help he gave a comrade in blue.

A. L. P.

The Highland Recorder thanks the County Court of this county for the new bridge ordered to be built at Travelers Repose. Highland deserves everything we can afford to give her. We are not so certain that remembering past things that we could be as generous with Bath County.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

W. B. King spent Sunday in town.

Walter Arbogast of Arbovale visited Marlinton recently.

G. D. Oliver of Cass was among our business visitors this week.

A. K. Dysard of Arbovale has been visiting his daughter Mrs. R. M. Beard at Edray.

Dr Price was called to Driscol Tuesday to see Dr Lockridge's little boy.

John G. Beard of the Levels was in town Friday between the coming and going of the train.

C. C. Arbogast of Monterey, is putting up an æremotor for his brother E. M. Arbogast.

J. H. Bird was in Marlinton this week making arrangements to put up a planing mill at Durbin.

Madison Boggs a negro preacher of the Baptist persuasion and Aunt Charlotte Stewart were married in the Levels last Wednesday.

L. M. McClintic and Andrew Price and T. S. McNeel, were in Charleston this week attending the creditor's meeting of C. D. Kincaid Bankaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Orwig and H. A. Bingman have returned from an extended visit to their former home in Pennsylvania.

John A. Cleek of Knapps Creek was here Tuesday arranging for one of the largest sales of live stock ever advertised in this county to take place at his farm on Knapp's Creek March 1C.

A. C. Suddarth, a photographer of Monterey, Va., spent a a few days in town recently, looking for a possible location in his profession, and for pastime, wrote up one or two policies in the Prudential.

While here last week the tannery people said that the work on the Marlinton tannery would be pushed with the utmost despatch to completion while the one at Durbin would be delayed for the lack of railroad facillities.

J. M. Leach of Academy was in town Tuesday on business. Mr. Leach married a daughter of the late Frank Renick, and is now living on the Renick place where he moved several months before Mr. Renick's death. He is a native of Monroe, a progressive farmer, and we welcome him as a citizen of our county.

D. A. Peck, Agent at Forrest, started to Marlinton Sunday morning on a railroad velocipede, expecting to get in for morning services at the church. The going was good for a mile or more but the rest of the way the rails were so covered by snow that he had to walk and push the velocipede, which was pretty dry sledding to say the least. He got here in time to eat supper.

Amos Gilispie of Arbovale was in Marlinton Monday, returning home on Tuesday's train. This is Mr. Gilispie's first trip to town since he was hurt at the W. Va. Spruce Lumber Companie's mill last September. He had been employed as night watchman and was going the rounnds when suddenly he fell or was knocked off a dock, falling some 15 feet on a pile of lumber. He was knocked insensible for some hours. His injuries consisted of several broken ribs, a fractured wrist and an injured back and hip. He has about recovered with the exception of his wrist which is likely to remain weak the rest of his life.

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MARSHALL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
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W. A. Ripley, Principal, Huntersville, W. Va.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

FOR POCAHONTAS COUNTY BRIGHTER THAN EVER.

Tanneries, Railroads and Sawmills Soon to Make it the Richest and Busiest County of West Virginia.

The coming year promises to be the busiest one on the register for Pocahontas and Marlinton especially, although each of the hustling towns which mark the course of the Greenbrier division seems to see something coming their way to make this year an epochal one from a business standpoint.

At Marlinton the building boom seems launched already by Uriah Bird erecting a dwelling. The First National Bank has already decided on the plans of its $10,000 structure; H. S. Rucker has let his large dwelling to contract; F. H. Kincaid is making arrangements for a brick store building; the Bank of Marlinton and others have in mind additions and new buildings, while

THE U. S. LEATHER CO.

had its officials here last week in a special car looking over its proposed tannery sites, making arrangements to lay off the buildings, vats, etc. The party consisted of the executive committee, and E. S. Grant, traveling manager and several other members of the corporation. They were in the county two days, not only inspecting the already located tanneries at Marlinton and Durbin, but going to Huntersville, the junction of the proposed extension of the Iron Mountain and Greenbrier R. R. and the Midland with a view to establishing a tannery at that point and controlling the bark cut from the immense territory drained by these two roads.

From an article in the last Manufacturer's Record we learn that the extension of the

IRON MOUNTAIN & GREENBRIER

Railway will be let to contract, it is expected by February 1st for the 15 miles that remain uncompleted from the present terminous of the road on Anthony's Creek to Huntersville. Eighteen miles have already been built, from the Chesapeake & Ohio at White Sulphur along Howard Creek, Fleming Run and Anthony's Creek, to Shryock, and from thence up North Fork of Anthony's Creek between Middle Mountain and Beaver Lick Mountain to Knapps Creek, thence to Huntersville.

The extension opens up a country rich in iron ore, coal and timber, and with the interest shown by the tannery people makes us feel sure the

MIDLAND RAILROAD

will be built across the Alleghanies and down Knapps Creek from the Chespeake Western Railway, which is owed by the Wabash people, to give the company an outlet to tidewater for its freight, most of which goes to Chicago to be shipped to Europe or othewise is transferred to some other road.

A communication dated at Harrisonburg to the Manufacturer's Record, states that it is understood that plans for extending the Chesapeake Western provide for a line from Stokesville, Va., to Grantsville, W. Va., a distance of about 200 miles. Stokesville is the present terminus, of the Chesapeake Western, while Grantsville is the county seat of Calhoun county, on the Little Kanawha River, on the direct route of the proposed new road of the Buchannon & Northern Railway Company, (also controlled by the Wabash system,) from Buchannon to the Little Kanawha R. R. Work has been commenced on this lihe

The foregoing is cited on the authority of the above mentioned Manufacturer's Record of December 11th.

THE W. VA. SPRUCE LUMBER CO.

While enumerating the industries and entesprises of Pocahontas, mention must be made of this large company, for they expect to add another side to their already big mill at Cass and incrgase their capacity from 80,000 feet daily to 150,000, put in three more camps and give employment to 700 men in the woods. By so doing they expect to be able to manufacture what timber they have in sight in the next twenty years. Their mill has been running steadly all winter making a day and a third every 24 hours. The entire product is shipped, none whatever being sold at retail. The

GREENBRIER RIVER LUMBER CO.,

at Marlinton does not pursue this plan, but has put in dry kilns and planing machinery and is now advertising siding, flooring, etc., for sale. This mill is cutting a bill of about two million feet for the United States Leather Company, which is being delivered every day. They have recently shipped a million feet of heavy oak stuff to be used in making docks.

What with the Bock Company at Boyer, the Hosterman Company, the Marlinton Lumber Company, Orwig & Kryder, the Lynch Lumber Company, Cole and Company's stave mill, beside the numerous portable jobs, Pocahontas is steadily climbing to her place, if it has not already been attained as the largest producer of lumber of any county in the two Virginias.

Williams River News.

Since Christmas the weather has been very cold and sliding log fairly good.

Dad Rankin has charge of the McClintic camp, while Dell Marsh does the cooking for twenty-two men with George Kellison as helper and Wallace Lange Lobby Hog

Wm. Gray has charge of the the sliding on the Three Forks of Williams River, and is running two camps about twenty men in each. The Auldridge boys as cooks at camp no. 1, and Wm. Durbin and Jake Brunette as cooks at camp no. 2.

Dan Candy is blacksmithing for the too camps.

Witherow McClintic furnishes these camps with beef fattened on the blue grass of Pocahontas County.

The supplies for Dad Rankin's camp are hauled from Marlinton by W. McClintic's teams, while Wm. Gray's supplies are hauled from Cowen, by Kyle Givens, a distance of about 16 mles.

Sliding logs which is the only industry on this river today is conducted by the B. & O. R. R. Company.

Wages are fairly good.

Mart Hennessey, has nearly completed his job. Some people say that mules are no good in the woods, while Mart works ten mules on his slide.

Local news is scarce, so we will close.

X or Z.

Mrs. B. F. McElwee.

Mrs. B. F. McElwee died at her home near Dunmore on Monday January 26, 1903 at half past four o'clock. She was the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Geo. W. Siple and was about 35 years old. She was a good woman and will be greatly missed not only by her family and near relatives but by all in the community in which she lived. She leaves her husband, father and mother, a large family one of whom is a baby only a few weeks old, several brothers and sisters and a host of friends. Our sympathies are hereby extended to the bereaved in this their dark hour of grief and distress.

Dunmore, W. Va.—Mrs McElwee leaves two brothers and four sisters. She was laid to rest Tuesday at 2 P. M. at Dunmore. Funeral services conducted by Revs. McNeil and McLaughlin. Buried by funeral director C. B. Swecker, in a beautiful English broad cloth casket.

Pall bearers were Lee Laurence and Charles Nottingham, Pete Oliver, Forrest Warwick and Howard Armstrong. A very large crowd attended the funeral

Collins

We are having cold weether and lots of snow and ice.

Mr. Hosterman lost a fine horse last Saturday. Got his leg broke and had to be killed.

The Hosterman Lumber Co. is doing a rushing business this winter. They will soon have their engine running on their railroad.

Rev C. B. Collins and wife are on the sick list.

Charles and W. R. Collins made a flying trip to Durbin and say times are good up there.

James G. Colliins is going to build in Collins.

There was singing at Collins Sunday, but not many out. Come often Professor.

There will be preaching here every fourth Sunday.

Mr. Stofer is away on a business trip.

Thomas Beverage and daughter of Wanless were in Saturday,

C. C.

Miss Mary B. Conrad.

On January 16th, 1903, at the home of her mother near Greenbank, Miss Mary B. Conrad fell on sleep. She had just passed her twenty-seventh birthday. Her life was brief but it was full of suffering. She was born under the shadow of a great sorrow, that of her father's death, and so was an orphan from babyhood. She was sorely afflicted with a nervous trouble in childhood, and had a severe stroke of paralysis from which she never recovered. Her last illness was one of intense pain but she bore it patiently. She talked freely and confidently of the future and longed for the rest beyond the River. She made a profession of her faith in Christ over seven years ago and united with the Presbyterian church. She was reared by her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Jacob Kerr. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother, Mrs Hiram Wooddell, her stepfather Hiram Wooddell, her sister Mrs Lanty Wooddell and her half brother Oda Wooddell. The funeral was preached by her pastor from the following text, "Now, no chastising for the present seemeth to be joyous but grievous; nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby."—Heb. 12-11. Her body was laid to rest in the semetary near C. C. Arbogast's. We cannot and would not recall her but we may so live as to go to her, where she now understands the mystery of her sufferings.

"Now the spirit conflict river,
Wounded heart, unequal strife,
Afterward, the triumph giver,
And the victor's crown of life.

"Now the training, strange and lowly,
Unexplained and tedious now,
Afterward the service holy,
And the Master's 'Enter thou.'"

H. W. M.

Linwood.

Zero weather has come at last, with lots of snow.

Dr. Cameron and family, while out sleighing called on relatives here.

Robert Dunlap returned from Virginia, where he spent holidays.

Petitions are circulating asking for a new Post Offiie between here and Mingo, to be called Lemon. A mail route from here to Clover Lick is badly needed.

Mr. Hall from Elkins passed through, enroute for Clover Lick.

Hugh Rhea came in from Cheat Lumber Camps and will remain until better weather.

Mr Bell was down to see us one day last week.

Henry Waugh passed through here with a new horse for Mr. Crummett.

During all this severe storm our mail carrier, Mr. Crummett never missed a trip.

E. S. Gatewood has purchased a fine young horse from Mr. J. Vandevort.

Breaking horses is the order of the day.

Mr. Jackson from Yelk was buying fur through here last week.

G. L. Ramsey from Penbro, W. Va., passed through here some time ago enroute for Marlinton.

The entertainment the last day of school at Slaty Fork, was well attended, some people from this vicinity being present, a good time was reported, and a well arranged program.

A. L. Hartman from Pembro W. Va. has located here and is filling the old store house with new goods.

Success to the Times.

Bosley.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All parties are hereby notified not to trespass on my lands on Stony Creek in any way, especially by cutting or sliding timber, hauling through, hunting, fishing or in any other manner. All will be dealt with according to law. Jas. H. Duncan. Jan. 3, 1903.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

The EGGS
which some coffee roasters use to glaze their coffee with—would you eat that kind of eggs? Then why drink them?
Lion Coffee
has no coating of storage eggs, glue, etc. It's coffee—pure, unadulterated, fresh, strong and of delightful flavor and aroma.
Uniform quality and freshness are insured by the sealed package.

The Boone Lynching.

A man named Mitchell was lynched at Madison, Boone County, Sunday morning. The crime for which this man paid the summary penalty was an atrocious murder committed on Christmas eve. He and a young man named Swords were paying attentions to the same young lady, and Mitchell's jealous passion was aroused to such an extent that upon his first meeing wih Swords he placed his gun upon the young man's body and without an instant's warning shot twice, killing him instantly.—Boone County, like every other county, has had killing after killing, and only one man has ever been sent to the penitentiary. He was sentenced to five year's imprisonment, but was pardoned by the governor after a term of three years.

Captain Swecker, the Auctioneer, came down Wednesday prepared to sell the personal effects of the late Colenel Gay.

Commissioners' Notice.

Office of Commissioner F. R. Hill, Marlinton, W. Va., December 19, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia entered on the 10th day of October 1902, in the chancery cause therein pending in which J. R. Gum's Assignee is plaintiff and J. M. Moomau is defendant, th undersigned commissioner will on

FEBRUARY 2, 1903,

at the law office of T. S. McNeel in the town of Marlinton in said Pocahontas county, proceed to take state and report to court, the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A statement settling the accounts of the firm of Moomau & Gum.

2nd. The debts owed by the said firm with their respective amounts and priorities.

3rd. The debts by the individual members of said firm, their amounts and priorities.

4th. To what debts the fund in this cause is applicable.

5th. Any other matter to be specially stated deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

F. R. HILL,
Comm'r. in Chancery.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of I. L. Sanders, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, for adjudication to F. R Hill, Commissioner, at the office of T. S. McNeel, in said County, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of said Court, this 19th day of December, 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk

Notice.

To whom it may concern:

All persons are hereby notified that my wife Amanda E. Taylor has left my home on her own accord and that I will not be liable for any debts or contracts that she may make while she is away.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR.
Dunmore, W. Va.

Notice to Tresdassers.

From the first of January 1903. I will have no more going through my farm with wagons or buggies going to Cass. There is a public road to Cass and now I want every one to keep the road.

J. W. Siple.

Commissioner's Notice.

Officer of Commissioner F. R. Hill, Marlinton, W. Va., December 19, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered on the 10th day of October, 1902, in the chancery cause therein pending in which I. L. Sanders's Admr. is plaintiff and I. L. Sander's Heirs and others are defendants, the undersignad commissioner will on the 2nd day of February, 1903, at the law office of T. S. McNeel in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to take state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A statement of the debts and liabilities of the said I. L. Sander deceased, showing their respective legal dignities and priorities.

2nd. A settlement of the accounts of W. A. Bratton, Admr. of the said I. L. Sander.

3rd. A statement showing who are the heirs of said I. L. Sander if he had any, and to whom the fund in this case, after payment of debts and expenses of administration should be paid, and whethber or not the said Sander left a will.

And other matters specially stated, deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by and party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

F. R. HILL,
Comm'r. in Chancery.

For Sale

A large stationary engine and boiler, in good state of repair. Cost about $1000.00 when new. Worth $500.00. Will be sacrificed for $200.00. Could be used for planer or grist mill. It is stationed in Marlinton, where feed and grist mill is badly needed. In a shed which could be rented, ready for operation. Apply at Times Offiice, Marlinton, W. Va.

To the creditors of J. R. Gum of Moomau & Gum, and J. M. Moomau:

Notice is hereby given to you and each of you to present your claims against the said parties to me for adjudication at the time and place mentioned in above notice, for adjudicationi. Gven under my hand this 19th day of December, 1902.

F. R. HILL,
Commissioner.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY.

As administrator of Levi Gay, deceased, I will sell by way of Public Auction, at the home place, near Marlinton, on

January 30, 1903

Commencing at 10:30 a. m. A lot of Cows, Horses, Pigs, etc., Farming Implements, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under $10.00 cash, over $10.00, eight months time with interest from date with good personal security.

JOHN GAY,
Adm'r. of Levi Gay.

SWECKER, Auctioneer.

TWO NEW STYLE LADIES' SHOES

I have just received two new styles of Ladies' Shoes, made by KELLY, direct from the factory. I save you the wholesalers profit and give you $3.50 shoe for $2.98.

Several years ago I made up my mind to sell a better Ladies' Fine Shoe for $3 than Marlinton had ever known. I have always kept that point in view in buying Ladies' Fine Shoes. More about them next week if I am in town, as I am figuring on going to New York if I can raise the price.

Paul Golden.

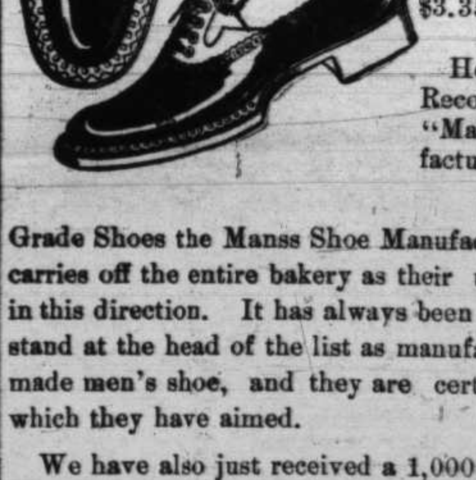
STOP A MINUTE

WE WOULD LIKE TO HOLD YOUR ATTENTION ON THE FACT THAT

THE BALANCE OF OUR FIRE STOCK

Must be sold in the next 30 days, and to accomplish same we will sell you if you mean to buy, and if you are anywhere in reason we are sure of you trading with us, All we ask is dont buy anything elsewhere until you see what we hrve to offer you. We are satisfied we can save you money if you just let us do it

Our left over fire stock consists of Men's, Boy's and Children's clothing of every description. Ladies capes, cloaks, jackets, Monte Carlo Coats, skirts, wrappers, Bed Blankets and comforts, Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, Saddle Blankets, Wash Stands, Bed Springs, Rocking Chairs and many other uselul articles too numerous to mention.



We also have a limited quality of the celebrated "MANSS" shoe for mens wear to which we have no cartoons, the regular price of these shoes were from $3.50 to $4.50 we will close them out at $2.90 and $3.35.

Here is what the Boot and Shoe Recorder said last week about the "Manss" Shoe Mfg. for the manufacture of Men's Strictly High Grade Shoes the Manss Shoe Manufacturing Company undoubtedly carries off the entire bakery as their undivided efforts are expended in this direction. It has always been the ambition of this concern to stand at the head of the list as manufacturers of high grade western made men's shoe, and they are certainly attaining the ends for which they have aimed.

We have also just received a 1,000 pairs of men's, ladies, misses, boys' and childrens shoes of every description. We guarantee to fit your feet and suit your purse.

Come to see us, it will pay you.

The Pocahontas BARGAIN HOUSE

Marlinton, W. Va.

P. S.—Merchants who have been buying Second Hand Clothing and Bankrupt Stock Goods in New York will do well by attending this sale as they can buy good new clean goods, for less money than they paid for second hand or sanitary cleaned clothing and save expense of going to New York besides.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS., PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, JANUARY [illegible], 1904.

Change in District Lines.

The proposed change of lines between the Edray and Greenbank Districts has brought forth strenuous objections from Greenbank. That district promises to remember all concerned in the change in their ballots. We have never heard a more unreasonable objection to a wise measure.

To begin with it leaves Greenbank larger and richer than it was before but some citizens of that end of the county are more suspicious of that proposition than any other. It can be easily demonstrated.

The Edray District takes in all the headwaters of Cheat and extends to a point near Cheat Bridge. This is an extremely valuable section of the county. When the district was formed no one lived on that part of Cheat and it mattered very little whether it was in Edray or not. The northern end of Edray extends beyond a point opposite the village of Greenbank. Since the lumber operations on Cheat several hundred voters claim their residence at the camps and at the village of Spruce and their nearest and only convenient voting place is Cass.

In the Driftwood neighborhood are perhaps a dozen families on the waters of Elk Lick Run who formerly lived in Edray District but who were forcibly annexed to Greenbank some twenty odd years ago. Since then a voting place has been established at Cloverlick almost in sight of this community and it is considered that it is time to come home again.

In the change Greenbank will get four citizens for every one she loses and four acres of land for everyone she loses in our opinion.

The main objection that is urged is that Greenbank will lose five miles of railroad in the change. That may be but at present she has over fifty miles of railroad to Edray's eight. And the law requires the county court to divide the county for taxation among the districts as equally as is practicable. Edray does not think much of the railroad however and we feel sure that there would be no great mourning if the court saw fit to make the line on the west side of the right of way instead of the river and leave the iron rails in Greenbank

The plea that Greenbank is taxed higher than Edray is due solely to the Board of Education of Greenbank District and if the school tax is higher it is all expended within the bounds of the district.

In our opinion the county would be better served with six districts instead of four. The county is so large and is becoming so populous that district officials are often hard to reach. A teacher with month's report has a long journey to made to the office of the secretary of the Board of Education and the justices are often a long distance away. There are plenty of counties in West Virginia smaller than either Greenbank or Edray and the members of the Boards of Education must be exceptional men if they have the intimate knowledge they are supposed to have of every part of their districts.

The railroad has brought trouble and sorrow to Edray District in regard to territorial matters. In the first place Huntersville hungered for more railroad and to get it took all the land on the east side of the river except the incorporated town of Marlinton. This had the curious effect of throwing the upper end of town which lies beyond the corporation limits to Huntersville and many voters living in this town are compelled to go out in the country to vote. The only thing to do is to get in the hacks furnished by enterprising politicians and ride up to Huntersville a round trip of thirteen miles. This is true of East Buckeye whose citizens came by Marlinton and see the voters going into the poll like bees into a hive. They then gird up their loins and set out on the thirteen mile tramp to Huntersville to exercise the privilege of voting.

We should give all the district lines a thorough investigation and see if the changed circumstances of the county require changes and if so make them.

Time Deposits.

A great many persons wonder why banks do not pay interest in this State, upon deposits. In many states interest is paid on time deposits but there is little of this sort of banking in vogue here. The secret lies in our tax law. Sec. 66 of Chapter 29 of the code says that all cashiers of banks shall furnish to the assessor a list of all money deposited in bank which bears interest and for which certificates of deposit have been issued.

In this way all money so deposited finds itself in the unique position of being on the personal property book and liable to an annual tax of from two to four per cent according to the county in which it happens to be.

Great prominence has been given to this law by the action of the last grand jury of Preston County. Both cashiers of the Kingwood banks were indicted for refusing to deliver such lists to the assessor on his demand and their cases are now pending in the Circuit Court of that county.

Preston people are pretty well informed on the tax laws. Mr. Wm. M. O. Dawson hails from that county.

Won't Freight Whiskey.

An interesting law suit is threatened by liquor dealers of Staunton against the Staunton and Monterey Stage Company. Highland is a local option county and has no saloons. The hackline from the county seat to Staunton has handled practically all the express and liquor used in that county.

The line has recently refused to transport whiskey, and the suit is threatened that it is a common carrier and therefore bound to accept freight offered to it.

We would not regard such a suit as very dangerous. It is the same plea that was advanced when the present C. O. D. law of this State went into effect, preventing common carriers from delivering liquor to illicit dealers. No lawyer has been found who was sufficiently impressed with the theory to urge it in this State as the regulation was considered sound on the ground of public policy.

We fear the effect of this stringent policy of the stage line on certain citizens of Highland County known to us. We fear that being deprived of drink too long will have the effect of making them take too much when they do have access to it.

It is a well known fact that when a man is lost is the woods or adrift on the sea has gone without food for a long time that nothing is more dangerous than to let him have all the food he wants when he is rescued. Only a few spoonfuls of broth can be given him with safety. We would impress on our Highland friends the wisdom of this course. When they do heave in sight of a bar they should be very careful. Only about forty drops, highly diluted and toned down with sugar, can be taken with safety and this treatment should be continued for some days until the system is strong enough to stand a jolt.

The action of the stage line is to be commended on the whole, however and is no doubt the cause of pecuniary loss to the company. The only liquor which will be carried hereafter will be by the skin full, inside of some contented passenger.

Our Forrest Supply.

Editors Times—I would like to call the attention of your readers to the seeming recklessness with which our timber is being destroyed. A number of the States are making efforts to provide for a future supply, but we are going at a head long pace toward the destruction of our forests without a thought of future needs. I have seen some of the finest groves of second growth white pine ruthlessly destroyed. In a comparative short time these trees would have become merchantable timber as the growth of the white pine is exceedingly rapid, trees attaining a diameter of 18 to 30 inches in the course of 20 to 30 years. The land occupied by this timber is of small value for agricultural purposes. In a few years this timber would have returned a handsome sum the owner. Already the price of timber is so high as to prohibit its use for fences, and it will require wire for farm fences, but where are the posts to come from? There are large sections of our county which afford scarcely any locust. We believe there is no better investment for farmer's living where locusts thrives than to utilize their rough land for a locust plantation. Locust soon attains a size suitable for posts. People will say that they would not derive any benefit from timber they themselves planted. We are not so sure of this. Even if they don't live to use it, most of us try to lay by something for posterity. Would not this be as good a legacy for them as any thing we could leave them.

H. F. ARBOGAST.

Greenbank, W. Va.

Timber For Sale.

Two hundred thousand feet, more or less on Red Lick mountain. Principally red and white oak. For particulars apply to

H. W. HILL,
Onoto, W. Va.

W. J. Bryan received a grand reception when he landed at New York on his return from Europe. Billy is not as dead as he is generally supposed to be.—West Union Record.

Not nearly so dead as when he was running for President nor so stupid as when he wrote a will for a client in which $50,000 was left to himself and wrote it in such a way as to cut himself out of the legacy.

The Mountain State Patriot, is one of the leading temperance papers in the State. It invites Contributors to furnish it with a good temperance story for its columns. The only drawback to writing such stories is that to be realistic the story writer must have passed through the experience necessary to portray the horrors of drunkeness. No man can describe a snake bite except he who has been bitten.

A suit is pending in the Circuit Court of Rockingham County concerning the town of Dayton. Dayton has two mayors each of whom claim to be the true mayor. An injunction was granted restraining the collection of taxes until the matter could be investigated.

WHY SPORTS ARE USEFUL.

They Recreate and Revive in People the Power for Useful Work.

That a given occupation is pursued for sport and no longer as a means of livelihood does not necessarily withdraw it from the category of things useful for training, says President Charles W. Eliot, in Atlantic Monthly. The natural boy's pursuit of frogs, birds and woodchucks is an informal survival of a habit indispensable to primitive man. Hunting and fishing were the most necessary means of livelihood for savages. They are pursued now as sports as well as for livelihood, and there is good training in them when practiced merely as sports. They teach civilized man alertness, accuracy of observation, quickness of action, endurance and patience, just as they developed these valuable qualities in generations of savages who never knew what humanism, altruism and idealism were. The justification of unproductive athletic sports, like ball games, races of all sorts and dancing, lies in the fact that they develop in civilized man some of the invaluable qualities which hunting and fishing developed in the savages and that they recreate and revive in people who lead the unnatural life of civilization the power for useful work. They also defend young people against laziness and vice by affording pleasurable activities and innocent gladness.

It has been definitely settled that the main offices of the Chesapeake & Ohio will remain at Richmond. The talk of their removal on account of the heavy tax rate being of the nature of a bluff. The amount of taxes paid this year was $63,000. Last year it was $18,000.

Petition for Discharg.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia:

In the matter of C. D. Kincaid, surviving partner of Gay & Kincaid, and C. D. Kincaid, Bankrupt, No. 102, in Bankruptcy.

TO THE HONORABLE BENJAMIN F. KELLER, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia:

C. D. Kincaid, individually, and surviving partner of Gay & Kincaid, of Marlinton, in the the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 15th day of January last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property, and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 31st day of December, A. D. 1903.

(Signed)
C D KINCAID, indivinually and Surviving Partner of Gay & Kincaid, Bankrupt.

Notice of Order Thereon

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of West Virginia:

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA. SS:

On this the 8th day of January, A D. 1904, on reading the forgoing petition

ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 27t day of January, A. D. 1904 before said Court, at Charleston, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Pocahontas Times, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Benjamin F. Keller, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Charleston, in said District, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1904.

EDWIN M. KEATLEY, Clerk.
[SEAL] D. C. U. S. S. D. W. VA.

OUR LOSS · YOUR GAIN!

WE ARE OBLIGED TO RAISE $3000

To Meet our Obligations. We have the Stock to Raise from. In order to raise the above amount quickly we will sell all our winter goods

Regardless of Profit

Below are Mentioned a few of the

Matchless Bargains

TO CASH PURCHASERS ONLY

Ladies heavy walking skirts worth $1.25 for 79 cts.
Ladies Flannelete Wrappers worth $1.25 for 79 cts.
10-4 Double cotton blankets, per pair 58 cts.
10-4 Guaranteed all wool blankets, per pair $2.69.
Standard size bed comforts, 65 cts.
Large size bed comforts, 85 cts.
5ct outing per yd, 3¾ cts.
10ct outing per yd, 7½ cts.
10ct. Flannelete per yd, 7½ cts.
12½ and 15ct percaile per yd, 10 cts.
Large size bed spreads each, 75 cts.
Mens fleeced lined underwear per suit 69 cts.
Men 1.00 and 1.25 overshirts with or without collars, 79 cts.
Genuine Rich's overshirts, $1.25.
Mens felt boots with rolled sole rubber, regular price $2.50 will close them out for $1.69.
Better grade felt with snag proof rubber will sell same per pair $1.98.

Clothing Bargains

We will close out our line of men's, boys and childrens winter weight clothing at sacrifice prices. No reasonable offer will be refused.

Notwithstanding the advance of 25c per pair in Cutter Shoes, we offer Genuine A. A. Cutter First Grade Shoes, 12 inch top, heavy weight, per pair, $5 50 18 inch tops, $6 50

All Dayton Shoes accordingly $3 50 Manss Shoe $2 90 $5 Manss $3 75

We have a full line of rubber goods to be closed out at a sacrifice. Ladies and Childrens Clothing at your own figure.

Owing to the fact that the above prices on our high grade goods is hardly cost, we reserve the right to withdraw any or all prices any time without any notice whatever, therefore take advantage of the extremely low prices we offer you now. You can't afford to miss that splendid opportunity if you believe in saving money. Remember we'll miss no sale if we can help it, come in and be convinced.

Yours for Business,

The Pocahontas Bargain House,

NOTE: To get the Benefit of the above prices you must mention this Paper

THE SLEETY SLOPPY SLIPPERY

weather is here and you will want RUBBERS, we have a very large assortment of them. Rubber boots for men, boys and children, felt boots at a low price, men's arctics, low and high top, also half arctics. Ladies arctics in high tops, also gum boots and half arctics. Childrens rubbers and high top arctics. Laldies rubbers in rolled edges for 50 cents, also some at 35 cents. Rubbers for heavy socks and-felts, high top gum shoes. Come and see our line of gum boots for men it is a great one. The quality of all rubber goods is the best and prices that can not be beat.

We failed to get moved December 24 to the new room in the First National Bank building, but will be there about January 16th and will handle a larger and more complete line of clothing, shoes and especially tailor-mado suits, in fact everything in men's furnishings, the very best grade, quality and style for spring.

J. A. HOOVER, CLOTHIER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

Lands Sold for Taxes.

A list of real estate sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December 1903, for the non-payment of taxes charged thereoe for the year 1901, and purchased by individuals:

Name of persons charged with taxes	Local discription of lands	Quanity of land charged	Quanity of land sold	Name of purchaser	Whole amount paid by purchaser
		EDRAY DISTRICT.			
Hogsett, J M and J C Gay,	Old Field Fork	9½	9½	A J Merrill	2.73
Lewis, J C & M C Warwick	Big Spring Elk	162	162	E M Arbogast	11 18
Harman Ashler and wife	Lot 3 A W Cam.	145	145	A J Merrill	9 02
Pocahontas Dev'l Co	L 1 to 10 Bl 1			N A Farley	4 30
Same	L 2, 3, 4, 5 Bl 3			N A Farley	2 10
Waugh Susan Hrs	W Greenbrier R	57½	57½	T S McNeel	3 20
		GREENBANK DISTRICT.			
McCutcheon, J B Est	Thos Creek	1912	1902	F M Dilley	37 55
Same	Elk Lick Run	41-16	41-16	F M Dilley	7 92
John T McGraw	Bk Alleghany	325	325	L M McClintic	20 06
R S Turk & J T Arbogast	W Gr River	1600	1600	L M McClintic	61 68
Reed, Adella	Thos Creek	100	100	A J Merrill	3 82
Yeager, H A, B M, Wm McCallister, J R England and R S Turk	Hd Greenbrier	510	480	Uriah Bird	25 67
Same	Same	600	520	Uriah Bird	29 84
Same	Same	490	490	Uriah Bird	24 74
		HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT.			
Church, Albert	Beaver Creek	15	4	E M Arbogast	2 68
Coyner, Geo	Little Bk Creek	30	30	A J Merrill	2 93
John J Kellison	E Greenbrier R	55	30	Luther Kellison	2 90
J H Rider	Knapps Creek	26-88	26-88	C W Rider	2 32
Wagoner, Alice	Adj Huntersville	7¼	7¼	A J Merrill	1 80
Wash Cin & St L R R	M A & S E Buzzard	400	400	J W Lindsay	9 67

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his heirs, or assigns, or any person having a right to charge such real estate for a debt, may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with interest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve *per centum* per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 15th day of December 1903.

E. N. MOORE, Sheriff.

AUCTION SALE.

will sell at public auction at my residence on Beaver Creek on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904,

1 bay mare
1 yearling heifer,
1 road wagon,
hay rakes,
1 spring tooth harrow,
1 mowing machine,
2 stacks of hay
1 stack of fodder,
2 young cows
4 head of sheep,
2 sets of harness,
1 wind-mill,
1 corn drill,
9 head of hogs,
1 stack of millet,
1 corn cultivator

And many other things too tedious to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.

Joseph S. B. Pyles.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 29. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia January 28, 1904. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
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Denistry practiced in all its branches.
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All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach- contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

THE CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

Both Committees Meet at Court-House Saturday.

A Large Number of County Men in Town on That Day.

The campaign was formally opened last Saturday. The executive sommittee of both parties met and started the ball a rolling. In the court house at the end of the corridor standing opposite to each other are two law offices occupied by lawyers of the same name but who spell their names differently. In the office of the lawyer who spells his name with an "ei" the Republican party held a caucus and across the hall in the office of the man who spells his name with a double "ee" the Democrats in their poor weak way transacted the committee business without a cross word.

Over the way the stentorian tones of an orator demanded to know what had become of that campaign fund, and where were the vouchers.

The Democrats decided to nominate county officers by means of a primary election, the time for the holding of which and the rules governing the same are to be determined at the next meeting of the committee to be held at the next meeting of the committee to be held at the office of the chairman on the first day of the March Term of the County Court.

A mass convention was called to meet at the court house on the first day of the April term to select delegates to the convention to select delegates to St. Louis and to the Judicial Conventions, as these conventions will probably meet before June Court when we generally select delegates.

A member of the Judicial Committee was chosen for this county there being a vacancy in the committee, and no committeemen from this county.

On the Republican side of the hall as far as we have learned the work was confined to the reorganization of the committee, Beverly Waugh being elected chairman in place of Hon. N. C. McNeil who has filled that place for the last ten years. Circumstances were such that it did not suit Mr. McNeil to continue in the office and Mr. Waugh was chosen in his stead.

From the numbers and the enthusiasm evinced by the Republicans last Saturday we are going to have a stirring campaign in this county. The result will be, we have reason to hope, that every Democrat will be stirred to such an extent that all the Democrats will come to the polls.

We have watched the turnout of voters on election days in this county for many years. We have never been afraid of but one thing and that was the still hunt. The Democrats would hear nothing of any county opposition but on the day of election not a member of the Republican party would stay at home while many Democrats did not think it worth while to come to the polls. If nowever we receive full notice that every one will be needed on election day we are very apt to be there.

No matter who wakes us up, just so we awaken in time.

The campaign being now open we trust that the contest between the two parties may be characterized by the friendly good natured feeling that has been preserved for so many years, for politics is more a thing to laugh over than to fall out about. We will line up next November and count noses and the party which wins will have the opportunity of filling the county offices, get its glut of glory, and serve the ungrateful public on about half pay.

Democratic Executive Committee.

The Democratic Executive Committee is called to meet at the office of the Chairman on Saturday, January 23, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m.

T. S. McNEEL,
Chairman,

Harter.

The thermometer registered zero Tuesday morning, which we think was the coldest we have had this season.

Albert Hamilton, from Lexington, Va., stayed with us Wednesday night.

Rookey, the fireman, was out walking with the ladies of the town, he had forgotten to change his hat and gloves which made a bad appearance.

The rain on Thursday and Fridap broke the immence ice crop, which is claimed to be the largest ice flood for many years, the ice being from 14 to 24 inches thick ann has done some damage here. The ice had gorged at the railroad bridge above our place about ¾ of a mile for 40 minutes and it breaking caused it to take out three spans of the Harter Bros. bridge out of the six, every effort was made to save it, a large quantity of dynamite was used, but it did no good, as the ice was too heavy. It was quite a shock for the Harter Bros.' men that the large mill was shut down on Saturday anz the log train was not out, which was the first time since October, except one or two holidays. Orders were given on Saturday by the Harter Bros., that the mill would start on Monday morning and a boom wou'd be placed over the river and will saw out of the river until the bridge is repaired.

W. H. Fultz from Pa. the boss racthet setter came in on Wednesday evening and is back to his old job.

Mr. Watson salesman for the Valley Grocery Co., Belington, W. Va. was in town between trains.

R. A. Harter, made a business trip to Marlinton, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvin spent Saturday evening in town with friends.

Report of the Mt. Pleasant School.

Report of Mt. Pleasant school for the three months beginning, Nov. 2nd, and closing the third month Jan. 22.

Number of pupils enrolled first month, boys 13, girls, 9, total 22. Daily average, boys, 9, girls, 7, total 16, per cent daily attendance, boys 90, girls 99. Second month, number of pupils enrolled boys 17, girls 10, total 27, average daily attendance, boys 14, girls 8, total 22, per cent daily attendance boys 94, girls, 96.

The third month daily over age boys 13, girls 8, total 21, per cent daily attendance, boys 86 girls 94.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the first month, Cecil Galford, Jonnie Weiford, Gracie Galford, Allie Weiford and Gertrude Weiford. The second month, Andrew Gay, Cecil Gay, Lee Gay, Fred Poage, Cecil Galford, Johnnie Weiford, Gracie Galford, Pearl Poage, Allie Weiford, Gertrude Weiford, Gracie and Ethel Waugh. Third month, Cecil Galford, Grover Waugh, Cecil Gay, Henry Shearer, Jonnie Weiford, Gracie Galford, Ethel Waugh, and Gertrude Weiford.

Ballenger's Diary.

A gentleman holding a high position in an important Historical Society, inquires of the writer the whereabouts of this Diary. The gentleman says "The tradition is a lone man from the east, built a hut on New River somewhere not far from Hinton, after his death a diary was found that he had kept during his hermitage. One of the items, mentions a high water mark which would indicate that where Charleston now stands the submergence would be as much as thirty feet."

The newspapers of the Greenbrier Valley will please notice this inquiry and thus ascertain whether there is any truth in the tradition or not.

Marlinton, W. Va. W. T. P.

Timber For Sale.

Two hundred thousand feet, more or less on Red Lick mountain. Principally red and white oak. For particulars apply to
H. W. HILL,
Onoto, W. Va.

THE GREAT BREAK UP.

THE HEAVIEST ICE GORGES EVER IN GREENBRIER RIVER

Ice Breaks Up Last Friday Night—Some Blocks Thirty Inches Thick—A Sight Never to Be Forgotten.

Last Friday morning we had a big rain. The first rain to amount to anything which this country has experienced in months. The result was that it caused the June Flood. The June Flood was some seven months late but it came at length. As the oldest inhabitant used to say the Greenbrier always has a flood after the elders bloom—it may not come until November but it always comes.

This year it did not come until January 22nd. The night of the new moon in November the thermometer fell to 5 degrees above zero and the weather remained cold for just two moons. On the change of the moon in January the weather got bitterly cold with clear skies and then a warm rain pattered down and we got ready for a break up.

The cold weather in November had caught the river at a very low stage of water and it had immediately frozen across. The river became a good high way from one end of the county to the other.

Last Friday the rain came down and the citizens of this town manifested the livliest interest in the impending flood. The town lies on bottom land between the river and Knapps Creek and there are certain traditions of ice gorges becoming derailed, leaving the track, and piling out into the bottom. On one occasion a hay stack was covered up and on another a large flock of sheep was destroyed. Now houses have replaced the hay stacks and people live in the bottom lands instead of sheep.

The break ups in these streams are always notable events but generally the ice is some seven or eight inches thick. Now some of it measured thirty inches and there was no way to judge what the effect would be with so much more ice to contend with.

The process of breaking up is accomplished by the water rising and causing the ice to float and crack. Then enough ice gathers at one place to cause the water to dam back. When weight enough has been gathered in the waters back of the ice, the gorge starts and sullenly crushes it way down the stream carrying everything before it. The water of the river is displaced and often overflows the banks. The ice gorge follows the channel accomdating itself to the curves and may be ten miles long. It would be impossible to estimate the weight of such a moving body. The danger lies in such a train meeting an obstacle that would cause it to crumple and overleap the confines of the channel. Then nothing can stand before it. A house would be crushed like an egg shell.

Stoney Creek was very high and broke up the ice below it. This ice stopped at the county bridge. Some enterprising citizens secured dynamite and exploded some heavy charges below the gorge. The battle with the ice had begun. Soot fell in the chimneys, windows rattled, and headaches began. The gorge was loosed and passed down the river as a pilot for the big gorge that came some hours after.

The main gorge had gathered at the railroad bridge eight miles above town in the big bend that the tunnel was built to avoid. When this broke it carried with it two spans and two piers of the bridge of Harter Bros., lumber operators. It next took the bridge of the Marlinton Lumber Company.

The gorge reached this place at dark, and was about an hour passing. It is estimated that it was a nearly solid body of ice ten feet thick, four hundred feet wide and ten miles long. The grinding and crushing noise was terrifying. It carried an immense number of large trees which had been torn from their places by the unusual size of the gorge. As one watched the moving mass the sounds of breaking trees could be heard above the roar. Those water birches which withstood the strain whipped the surface of the ice. Large trees were like blades of grass in such a press as that. The trunks of these trees which stood the shock are so scarred and denuded of the bark on the river side that it looks as though the trees would be killed.

Harter Bros. bridge was the best private bridge on Greenbrier river and had a good tramway across it. It was built last summer and it is hard luck that the first winter after there should have been an ice gorge such has never been seen before in Greenbrier River.

With the exception of damages done to bridges no loss was occasioned by the break up.

More was feared from Knapps Creek owing to the way in which it meanders through the town and from the lowness of its banks. Probably a hundred charges of dynamite were exploded to loosen the ice above the railway bridge but darkness prevented the completion of the work. Early in the afternoon the ice for a mile up the creek broke up and stopped in the bend by the school house. This gorge was about a quarter of a mile long and was still there when the flood subsided. The water displaced and ran over the low land in that part of town and the water was watched all night by anxious house holders in that section. Practically none of the ice went out of Knapps Creek. It is piled in a series of gorges ten or twelve miles up stream. There is an element of danger in the ice as it lies in the creek, the fear being that the ice may jump the banks when it begins to move again and lodge against the houses. It is very common for the waters to recede leaving these ice gorges. The gorges lie for months at times and even melt out in the spring. Generally they are moved by a succeeding and larger flood.

Numerous pieces of ice were measured and ranged from a foot to 31 inches in thickness. A piece of ice which floated out into Court Street from the Knapps Creek gorge measured 31 inches of solid ice. We claim to live in the south but we never dreamed of such ice before.

Marlinton is twelve years old and has never been endaugered by the ice before. In February 1893 a gorge caused some little uneasiness. A large of ice moved slowly down the river before a small flood. The ice gave way opposite town with a report like that of a cannon. It stopped against the ice on the deep pool at Buckeye. The river channel packed full of ice for seven miles. There was very little water in the river, but all that there was, was displaced and flooded the town. The gorge remained stationary for eigat or nine hours when without warning it began to move ponderously forward. The flood rushed back into the channel and in less than a minute the water was out of the town.

Miss Lauie Gillespie who recently closed a very successful term of school near Columbia Sulphur, Greenbrier Co., came to Pocahontas last week and is now teaching the Kerr school in Green Bank District.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton building.

A NOTED VIRGINIAN.

GOVERNOR JOSEPH JOHNSON OF CLARKSBURG.

This Paper Follows "Guerrilla Warfare," of Last Week.

As the reader may remember, that while I was at the point of starting from Mr. Deviers for the Camp on the east side of Shenendoah mountain, April, 13, 1862, a colored boy came along. When he saw I was making poor speed on my three footed horse, he readily consented to my riding his horse since I was to pass right by the place where his "old master," Gov. Joseph Johnson, was refugeeing. I had him ride behind me, and left Harry Lightfoot, to run his chances. My aim was to strike a bypath and be at the cavalry camp before the Federals could possibly reach there and give the information I had just received as to their movements.

While riding along the little chocolate complected boy was quite talkative. What he said was to the effect that he had heard of the Yankees being at McDowell, and he was afraid they might take his old master away with them, if they ever should find out where he was; old master had been running away from them most a year, and lived all winter in a log cabin in the woods, near a road where nobody hardly ever went over. "How old are you my boy?" I shall be six years old next July." "How do you like to live up in these mountain?" "O very well I like to live anywhere old master and mammy does." "What did you and your mammy leave Clarksburg for?" "Why to git away from the Yankees and me and mammy are going to try to gi away from 'em, till they git us penned up and then I reckon they'llhave to get us when we can't help ourselves." "So you think that the Yankees will try to take our men on Shaw's Fork to-night.?" "I don't know sah, the Yankees is such devils that there is no telling what they'll do. Old marster and mammy thoughr they would never come to McDowell but they have come and I do believe they are going to git us penned up. If they go to Shaw's Ridge as you say, and we stay here, they will have us certain." By this time I reached the log hut occupied by the venerable Ex-Governor of Virginia.

He was standing just outside the rude door, anxiously awaiting the return of the boy. The scene is indelibly impressed upon my imagination and was one worthy of the most artistic pencil, shortly after the war closed a correspondent of the Religious Herald, visited him at his home at Bridgeport, Harrison Co. W. Va. and wrote what I will insert just here. The correspondent writes in this strain. "In all my travels in both hemispheres. I have seldom met a person so easy in all his manners as Governor Johnson. He served fourteen sessions in Congress, was elected Governor of Virginia the first one by the people, besides being five times elected to the Legislature and once to a constitutional convention. He is emphatically the last of a past generation. He was in Congress with Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Hayne, Silas Wright, Martin Van Buren, Thomas H. Benton and that class of men who are now all gone. It was pleasing to hear him delineate the characters of each of these great men, who performed so important a part in their day.

"Born in 1785, Gov. Johnson is older than the Constitution of the United States, has lived to see twenty-four states added to the glorious thirteen and the population increase from four to forty millions. He remembers when the country mourned the death of Washington and has been personally acquainted with the Presidents from Jefferson to Buchanan. In all his long and eventful life there has never rested a stain upon his public and private character."

Such was the illustrious man I saw under these strangely weird circumstances that Sabbath evening in April 1862 in his 78th year. What was quoted from the Religious Herald was written about him in his 89th year.

With all possible respect I met him and hurriedly endeavored to whisper to him my business and an explanation of my conduct in using his as I was. I found him so hard of hearing however that I had to speak quite loud and could have been overheard by others a considerable distance.

Needing his horse to make his own escape upon he could not lend me longer than time enough to crop the Cow Pasture river near the Forks. The colored boy went along as he had been riding behind me to bring the Governor's horse back. Soon after starting the boy on his return I was so fortunate as to meet a nice young secession lady, Miss Cordelia Morton whose brother died at the battle of McDowell a few weeks afterwards and she lent me her beautiful horse. Thus with but little delay I hastened on at good speed through mad swelling waters and rain. Upon reaching the cavalry encampment just at dusk I found all in comfortable unconsciousness of the approaching federals being any nearer than Monterey. The troopers were busily engaged in preparing supper and grooming their horses, while a group of mischievous fellows passed, pretended to be guards and ordered me to halt, enjoyed themselves at my expense and detained me for a moment. I soon found out that I was sold and pressed on to the Captain's quarters. I communicated to him as privately as I could the information I had brought, so as not cause a panic in camp. A courier was sent immediately to Gen. Edward Johnston, east of the mountain.

I had not intended to go farther but some of the officers advised me to go in person before the General. After feeding and resting my jaded horse and having eaten a very nice camp supper in the Captain's tent to whom I first communicated my message I set out in a leisurely manner across the mountain. It was now becoming quite dark and I was annoyed with the fear that the clatter of my horse's feet might prevent me from hearing the sentinet's challenge, but a bright fire near the post rendered my fears unfounded. Upon reaching the outposts of the encampment on the mountain top I found troops in motion called out to reinforce the pickets. The General had received the dispatch and was promptly taking precautionary measures. The scene that opened up was deeply impressive, hundreds of camp fires were blazing brightly on the mountain slopes revealing the white tents and the forms of soldiers passing and repassing. Above the hum of words and the crackling of the flames, were heard the strains of sacred song rising from a tent far below me near the centre of the first infantry encampment. The chorus was all that I could make out and my emotions were thrilled as I caught these words from time to time, borne upwards that Sabbath evening in earnest manly voices,

"Remember me, remember me,
O Lord, remember me."

Not far from the foot of the mountain I met the Rev. John Miller who had charge of the Artillery and was on his way to his battery at the summit of the mountain.

In some respects this artillery officer is one of the most interesting and unique characters I ever met with, were his biography written out just as he lived, thought wrote and talked it would make a story more romantic than conventional romance could possibly make it.

The Captain offered to return with me to the General's quarters about a fourth of a mile farther on where he knew Gen. Johnston would be glad to have me come. I was more than glad to accept the Captains proposal. We soon came to Mason's shanties built by Stonewall's famous engineer and found the General in a comfortable log cabin with his aid, examining a map. He had about completed his arrangements but received me very politely in his way of doing things. I could perceive however from the way he worked his ears, and the difficulty he had in superssing profane expletives that he believed the whole affair was much a do about a very little if not nothing in reality. He had me repeat what I had come to tell him which I did quickly and quietly as I could. There was nothing but what he already learned from the dispatch sent him from the cavalry camp. So it turned out that before I saw him, everything was so arranged as to prevent surprise and yet most of the troops were permitted to remain in shelter. This showed that the General had a heart to feel for the comfort of his men. He loved his boys dearly though at times he would outflander Flanders swearing at them.

Capt. Miller made my return very interesting and pleasant until we parted at his baltery on the summit. Upon separating Capt. Miller observed "here is where I turn off and must leave you, as as you insist upon going on, good night to you, and a safe journey back." It was now about ten o'clock profound stillness prevailed over the different encampments, the fires did not blaze so brightly as two hours before. By pressing on in the silent darkness of the western slopes of the mountain, I soon came to the last outpost. I was challenged but my horse being hard on the bit and going towards home too would not stop when I tried to check him. The sentinel again challenged me raised and cocked his musket when by an extraordinary effort I checked the horse before the triggers were pulled as they would have been in another instant.

Having read my permit the sentinel allowed me to pass out. I was now very weary and concluded to call for the night at a nice but humble home not far below the Parkersburg road where it enters the Shows Fork Valley.

After I had called a few times at my loudest, the man of the house, Mr. Jonas Chew, whose only son at the time was a prisoner of war at camp chose, Ohio, came to an upper window and gave me leave to come in for the night. After I had groomed my tired horse, I returned to the house where I found a very nice fire in full blaze which Mr. Chew had kindled while I was attending to the horse. About midnight I fell sweetly asleep, somehow feeling very secure in the care of my Heavenly Father who cares for the sparrows though I may not be of the value of many sparrows.

While on that humbla couch so weary as I was at that midnight hour rarely have I ever appreciate more intensely the beauty and reality of what Night thinkers say about sleep.

Tired Nature's sweet restorer
Balmy sleep,
He like the world his ready visit
pays,
Where fortune smiles, the wretched he forsakes,
Swift on his downy penions flies
from woe,
And lights on lids unsullied with
a tear.

W. T. P.

NOTICE!

I have established an agency in Marlinton, with Mess. S. B. Wallace & Co. as my agents with whom watches and jewelry may be left for repairs, also articles to be engraved.

They will at once transmit said work to me, which will receive immediate attention and be returned to them as early as possible.

Give me a trial on your work. I guarantee to please you both in work and prices.

Respectfully,
G. L. EARLE, Watchmaker,
Cass, W. Va

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 30. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia February 4, 1904. $1.00 a Year

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T. S. McNEEL,

WILD CAT HELD TIGHT.

Most Remarkable Instance of the Cold Weather.

A Wild Cat Found Frozen to the Iron Rails Below Buckeye.

Last Friday morning the thermometer registered six degrees below zero. The river had a good flood in it and the vapor rising from the water froze upon the trees and alltogether it was a very frosty looking morning.

Below Buckeye just at dawn, Henry Easley, colored section hand, belonging to the crew of Master Kiblinger, of Section 12 of the Greenbrier Division of the C. & O., was coming to his work. Just below the station Buckeye, he saw a large wild cat making a furious effort to escape from what seemed to him a trap. He hurried to the creature and found that the creature had swam the river and coming to the railroad had placed both front paws on the iron rail and had been frozen fast.

Easley dispatched the creature with stones and a club and the hide adorns the walls of his house at this time.

The wild cat is known to be an intrepid swimmer, instances being known of its swimming two miles.

The Trappers Predicament.

Two trappers were lost on the headwaters of Gauley River. It was in the depth of winter and the snow lay piled among the pines to the depth of several feet. The streams were ice bound and not a living thing was to be seen in all the forest.

The two men, Sam King and Jack Brown had a camp on Red Run and had been there a month taking mink and otter skins. One day they attempted to cross over the mountain to Piney Creek to set some traps and lost their bearings. They wandered around for several days trying to find their camp and had then traveled down the first stream they came to as they were weak from want of food and feared that they would starve to death.

They walked very slowly making only five or six miles a day and now they were confronted by a huge mountain under which the stream they were following sunk away.

They had eaten the leather belts and chewed at pine bark until they were so weak that they could mastictae such food no longer. In despair they built a fire at the mouth of the cave and carried wood to keep them from freezing over night.

They knew not which way to turn. Their hope was that by morning they would be able to climb the mountain and find a leading stream on the other side that would bring them to the haunts of men.

Lying down on his supper of cold creek water Sam King's mind wandered and he imagined he saw big beef steak impaled on the limb of hemlock which overshadowed the mouth of the cave.

Jack Brown listened at the babbling of his comrade with sorrow and tied the bark belt closer about his stomach and laid down with a hopeless groan.

He arose often in the night to throw fresh fuel on his little fire and presently the stars paled and the frosty light of a wintry morning shone out on the snow covered trees of the mountain side.

Brown took a long drink of water and commenced to chew a succulent twig from a maple tree. Mechanically he took his leather calendar from his pocket and passd the whang through hole number two of the circular piece of leather.

Suddenly he gave a joyously whoop and kicked Sam King until that gentleman awoke to the pangs of living in a hungry world.

"Get up, Sam," he shouted, we are saved. It is the Second day of February and today every ground hog in this valley will come out to see his shadow. It will be danged seldom if we don't pick up one juicy ground hog by nine o'clock.". The joyous trapper threw a cartridge into the barrel of his rifle and danced a simple fling. Sam caught his spirit and casting a glance at the limb where he thought he saw his beef steak of last night, stole forth with his rifle.

The hunters skirted the little valley for perhaps a quarter or a mile. Then they saw a ground hog on a little hillock of snow. The animal was erect on its haunches looking to the east at times, and at other times casting timid glances behind it to see if there was enough sun to cast a shadow. While it was taking this observation the hunters with tense nerves were drawing fine beads on the fat wood chunck and presently both cracked down on it. The ground hog fell pierced by two bullets and expired before it could drag itself to its burrow.

The famished hunter carried it the cave and making soup feasted cautiously on the essence of the juicy animal.

After a time they ate heartily of it and enjoyed even the peculiar bouquet which attends the flesh of this burrowing animal. About two o'clock much strengthened and refreshed they climbed the long mountain side in twenty minutes by the watch and looked to the north saw the bald head of the Barton Top which overlooked their camp on Red Run.

That night the overjoyed trappers rested in their comfortable camp on Red Run and partook of a giant supper of bacon, beans, corn bread, potatoes and coffee.

This account was written in the interest of truth for young children.

Wm. J. Bryan.

The Commoner, edited by Wm. J. Bryan, is to be issued every day while the Democratic Convention sits in St. Louis. The Democratic party caught a Tartar in Mr. Bryan. If Julius Caesar were running for president before this convention, we have an idea that he would regard the news of Mr. Bryan issuing his mandates daily in The Commoner, with anything like favor. He would say of him:

"Let me have men about me that are fat;
Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights:
Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
He thinks too much: such men are dangerous,
He is a great observer and he looks,
Quite through the deeds of men:
He loves no plays; he hears no music;
Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort
As if he mocked himself and scorned his spirit
Such men as he be never at heart's ease
While they behold a greater than themselves,
And therefore they are very dangerous."

This latter day Cassius proposes to sleep very little that week. He will be writing editorials and getting out The Commoner. We think that for the good of the party it would do well for the delegation from West Virginia to lock a log chain around The Commoner's press.

NOTICE!

I have established an agency in Marlinton, with Mess. S. B. Wallace & Co. as my agents with whom watches and jewelry may be left for repairs, also articles to be engraved.

They will at once transmit said work to me, which will receive immediate attention and be returned to them as early as possible.

Give me a trial on your work. I guarantee to please you both in work and prices.

Respectfully,
G. L. EAKLE, Watchmaker.
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Timber For Sale.

Two hundred thousand feet, more or less on Red Lick mountain. Principally red and white oak. For particulars apply to
H. W. HILL,
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THE TARIFF IN ISSUE

We Are Glad To See Our Old Stand-by Resurrected.

The Same Old Wolf is to Howl Again This Year.

The Democratic Party stands this year for Tariff Revision which is the first resting place on the high road to Free Trade, and now we have got a conservative, well tried issue to place before the people.

Now will the administration cower in its boots at Washington and its minions look about for some work next year. The post office officials will redouble their efforts to lay by something for a rainy day, for we are about to convict the powers that be of a high protective tariff complicity which is to be rectified by the powers to be.

Free Silver is no more. It stood for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and we suppose it did as well as anything to hold the party together during the winter of discontent that followed Cleveland's unhappy administration.

For the crime of being bull headed and not too honest the Democratic party was sentenced to four years of exile by the American people, which was increased to eight years for misbehavior while under conviction. It is believed now that the Republican party should vegetate a few years for the good of its soul, and if that be the case the Democrats will come back into power, much chasened and improved by their punishment.

There is no subject so fruitful of words as the tariff issue. In the old days we set under orators and learned of the iniquity of a high protective tariff which protected these New England manufactures from us West Virginia farmer buyers until we were ready to loot the nearest mill to get back what they had stolen from us.

On this we got a Democratic Administration with a majority so overwhelming that all began to deal on our future prosperity, but we were doomed to disappointment. The manufacturers saw our legislature, and the tariff was raised on cloth at the request of the cloth maufacturer; on iron by the iron manufacturers; and on all other articles at the request of the people interested. It was so expensive however that the manufacturers rued the day that set a Democratic Congress over them.

They do not wish it to occur again. Wm. L. Wilson, when he saw the bill he had drawn come back to him as the worst protective tariff that had ever to that date been conceived, looked about for his sword, so that he might fall upon it, and shortly after faded away and died.

When it was carried to Grover Cleveland for his signature, he used some vigorous language, and refused to sign it, and ever after he was unpopular with the pirates who formed that Congress, and the party has since then been struggling to keep its head above water.

With such a record, about all the plea it has for public consideration that it is not as bad as the party in power and that with a new set of men we might possibly give the country an honest, and economical administration.

After the councils of the braves had been entered and blasted in their hour of might, the common people were without hope and no one dared to raise a voice against high protective tariff. It was regarded as hopeless and the manufacturers began to reap the benefits of their investment. Trusts were formed and a scale of prices were fixed for America and another for foreign countries. And the American prices were the highest Goods were shipped to Europe and and there sold at a cheaper price than here. This was regarded as such an enormity that the American people refused to believe it until evidence was procured that proved it beyond the peradventure of a doubt. If a manufacturer dared to cut the prices ever so little he was held up and driven into bankruptcy by the particular trust which he opposed.

The idea that the trusts were in a position to make money became so imbued in the minds of the common people that they become anxious to buy stock in these companies, and this gave the promoters of the trusts an opportunity to overcapitalize and sell nothing for something. Some billions of dollars were extracted from the purses of the common people by this means, and in the last few years, fortunes have been accumulated, which have made lone men worth more than all the people of a wealthy and prosperous State.

As Roosevelt said, "the cards have been stacked" against us. We have unequal laws. We have laws against the petty swindler for obtaining money under false pretenses, and none against the trust magnate. At such a rate the political machine will soon jar itself to pieces. It lacks a governing power and like an engine which has thrown off its governors, will run through itself and be wrecked.

There should be no law against the accumulation of wealth by awful means, but there should be aws protecting the public against such methods as have been lately made public.

We hold that all this can be more or less directly traced to the tariff laws, and to the fact that the Democratic party in its shame and humiliation, has not made itself felt as a minority party, against such legislation. It is high time that we should resume our position as the protector of the common people, and if we do not come into absolute control of the administration, we can raise such a storm about the ears of those who are responsible that such methods of getting rich will be perilous to follow.

The system of foreign trade is worse now than before the Anglo-Saxon race could boast of civilization. Then if a foreign ship entered one of our harbors, we charged it no tariff. We simply went on board and appropriated the cargo and made slaves of the seamen.

Suppose the ship was ladened with stone hatchets. We divided them up amongst ourselves caused and the stone axe factory over the hill to sell its stock at cut rate prices.

Now a days if a ship approaches our shores we wig wag her to keep off. She wig wags back that she will sell us stone axes at a dollar a dozen. The stone axe factory man answers that we the common people perfer to buy the inferior, home made article at two dollars a dozen. The ship then retires and when we need a stone axe to kill meat for our families or protect our hearths we have to buy of the stone axe trust.

We get tired of this and sell our wig wam and go into the stone axe business. When we have invested every thing we have the trust sends a few carloads of stone axes into our neighborhood and sells them at two cents a dozen. Then we get into the hands of a receiver and our awful fate is a warning to any other kicker who tries to be an independent manufacturer.

But the depth of our humiliation is not reached yet. The stone axe trust turns out so many axes that the home market is glutted. Then it fits up a ship and sends a cargo abroad and sells off the surplus stock at a dollar a dozen and we know that there is a screw loose somewhere.

In those good old days we would have organized a raid on the castle of the trust magnate and come away with the loot. In these days the only thing we can do is to go to polls and vote that the trusts shall be made to compete with the whole world and if that does not settle them we may be sure that we are retrograding and that modern civilization has turned upon itself and is driving men to desperation and back into the state from which they emerged.

This is a long article on a trite subject. We sat down to write about two sticks of matter and our wrongs so worked on us that it expanded into a couple of dozen, which all goes to show that what a fruitful theme the Tariff is.

CAPT. JOHN MILLER.

A Minister Who Fired Big Guns.

Third Paper of War Reminiscence Series.

The reader will please remember that when I was on my way to Gen. Edward Johnston's headquarters at Mason's cabins, east of the Shenandoah, I was met by Rev. Captain John Miller, in charge of Artillery. He had just been to the General's quarters and had received instructions, what to do in case of attack.

He turned back with me and what occurred has been already described. After making my report briefly as possible and answering the General's few and laconic questions, the captain and I set out to reascend the mountain and would be company until we reached the battery planted on top of the mountain and commanded the serpentine road on the west side of the mountain. Strange as it may seem on the eve of impending attack, as there was apparently so much reason, the Captain was in fine humor and much inclined to being facetious with his bachelor friend about matrimony. He had something to say about his "own royal wife" eldest daughter of Gov. James McDowell formerly of Lexington Va., and was of the decided opinion, that life would not have been worth living but for her.

There came a pause in our conversation of some moments occasioned by a narrow pass in our way, where there was a deep and miry stretch of road, that could be avoided by a narrow temporary pass. When I rejoined him he broke the silence somewhat as follows. "That is a good horse you are riding my friend. Where did you come across him?" He would make a first rate artillery horse I think."

"A nice young lady lent him to to me this evening."

"Ah indeed, a nice young lady, does she ride him?"

"Yes sir, and it is my impression that this is her favorite riding horse."

"You say she is a nice young lady?"

"Yes sir, one of the most beautiful and aimiable girls I know anything about in all this neighborhood."

"Why don't you marry her then!"

"It takes two, Captain, to make a bargain these war times."

"That if very true. Is she pious."

"She is not a member of any church, but I have every reason to believe she is thoughtful on the subject of religion."

"I think then you ought to court her and then marry her. A pious a lovely wife, is our Creaators best gift to man no difference where found, in the Garden Eden, or in the mountain vallies of Highland."

"Captain I am a poor preacher. Really I cannot muster resolution enough to ask a lady to share with me the trials and privations of a minister's life. I cannot bear the thought of a moments suffering for me, what I have seen other suffer."

"I think you are rather too sentimental, my friend. In many respects, a minister's wife occupies a very enviable position. As a class they receive more fovors than any other. You hint at hard times and want of support. Let me give you my opinion on the subject of ministerial support. I admit as a general thing ministers are almost proverbial for their poverty. But I do not believe this is owing to our profession so much as to the policy adopted by most ministers. Our profession differs from that of law or medicine in this respect. The minister jumps into a support at the outset, and he feels himself ready to assume the cares of a family at once, while the physician, or lawyer often practices for years before his income is such as will justify his settling in life as a married man. A young man for instance begins the practice of law at twenty-one years of age. He reads and applies himself industriously to the duties of his profession, unencumbered by domestic cares for ten years. In that time he makes a character and secures a competency, which enables him to bear the cares of married life with comparative ease and comfort. Now let a minister pursue a similar policy. Let him enter upon the duties of his office at twenty one or twenty-two years of age, with a salary of five hundred dollars per annum, and exercise proper economy, and lay aside two hundred dollars or more each year for ten years. Let there be a judicious investment of his funds, and an industrious application of his time, undisturbed by household cares to reading and to exhortation. Then at thirty or thirty two years of age, he will have a character and an income which will place him in circumstances, that will render a prudent marriage a pleasure and not a burden to all concerned. This policy would redeem the ministry from many of its repulsive features with reference to the cares and duties of domestic life."

About this time we were nearing the top, and the waning camp fires of the 52nd Va. Infantry came in view. This regiment was to support the battery in charge of the preacher captain, and our ways parted.

Life's duties have long since closed for the captain and his "royal wife."

My information is to the effect that they have their graves in the cemetery, Princeton, N. J., marked by rare and beautiful marble, and along with some of the most notable men and women of American religious history are waiting for the eternal morning to dawn.

"The blast that wrecks the wintry sky
No more disturbs their deep repose,
Then summer evening's latest sigh
That shuts the rose."

W. T. P.

Confederate Veterans.

The Moffat Poage Camp of Confederate Veterans met at the court house last Satuaday. The meeting was presided over by Comrade Geo. H. McLaughlin, 1st Lieutenant of the Camp.

Seven dollars in dues was collected.

The following committee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions to the memory of Gen. John B. Gordan and Comrades G. S. McNeel, Wm. H. Collins and W. S. Saddler.

J. H. Patterson, Co. L. 5th Va. Inft., Stonewall Brigade.

G. M. Kee, Co. A, 36th Bat. Va. Cavalry.

Thos. Courtney, Co. G, 18th Va. Cavalry.

C. L. Moore, Co. G, 31st Va. Inft. 4th Bat.

H. P. McLaughlin, Co. I, 25th Va. Inft.

J. Woods Price, Co. F, 19th Va. Cavalry.

J. Woods Price was elected third lieutenant of the camp.

Sale of Land Lease.

As administratrix of H. A. Yeager I will on Monday February 15, 1904, at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the rights under a timber lease or license given by Wm. Duncan and wife to H. A. Yeager on the 22nd day of August, 1899, selling him all the timber on a a tract of land estimated to contain 25 acres near Buckeye in said county, on Greenbrier River between the Dorman and McClintic lines, and rights of way to remove the same. Said lease is recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of said county to which reference may be made for a more particular discription of said timber. Said lease expires on August 22, 1904.

Terms of sale: On a credit of three months, negotiable note with good personal security to be given.

RELLA F. YEAGER,
Admrx. of H. A. Yeager.

THE DUNMORE SPRINGS.

Analysis of the Lion Lythia Water.

A Water Valuable on Account of its Purity.

January 13, 1904.
C. A. MONROE MEADOWS, Esq.,
Eureka Springs, Ark.,

Dear Sir:—Your recent letter from Eureka Springs to Prof. Hite concerning the springs at Dunmore, has been referred to me. I have just completed the analysis of the Dunmore water and find it as you say, somewhat similar to that of Eureka Springs. However, strickly speaking, neither can be considered a true mineral water, as neither contain any considerable quantities of mineral salts. Indeed, there are thousands of springs scattered over West Virginia which contain as much, or more, of dissolved substances. This water however is a very pure one, deposits no appreciable sediments, and, as an irrigant for the human system, would doubtless prove of much more value to the average ailing individual than any of the heavier waters.

ANALYSIS.

	Grs. U. S. Gal.
Potassium chloride,	0.186
Lithium chloride	trace
Calcium sulphate,	3.451
Calcium carbonate,	2.542
Magnesium carbonate,	1.341
Ferrous carbonate,	0.023
Alumina,	0.029
Silica,	0.481
Vegetable and Volatile matter,	1.836
Total	9.889

The gaseous contents can only be estimated at the spring.

Very truly yours,
W. VA. AGR. EXPT. STATION,
By C. D. Howard.

Jasper, Ark.,
Jan. 21, 1904.

THE TIMES,
Marlinton, W. Va.,

I have succeeded in getting complete analysis of the Lion Lithia water at Dunmore, and to say the least the result is a great victory for West Virginia water. We can now say that Dunmore, is the place where flows God's greatest healing fountains.

The analysis of the Lion Lithia water was made at the West Virginia Agriculture Experiment Station, by Associate Chemist Chas. D. Howard, free of cost, same analysis elsewhere would have been $250.

The writer was at all costs in getting water for analysis and paying all charges on shipment of same to Morgantown.

At Eureka Springs, Ark., where I stayed two weeks, people are being healed of all manner of diseases and some of the cures effected are little less than miracles, the waters contain four grains less of chemical ingredients in a gallon than the Eureka Springs water, and the gaseous contents of the Dunmore water will exceed that of Eureka Springs 28.52 cubic inches in each gallon.

The world's greatest specialists in the science of medicine at Eureka Springs state that pure water is the greatest remedial agent in curing many diseases and that pure water is the most difficult thing on this earth to find.

At Eureka Springs, Ark., pure water alone caused a standard gage railroad to be built seventy-five miles and equipped with the world's finest passenger trains. Millions of dollars of money to be expended in building hotels, $800,000 having been expended in construction of two of the leading hostelries. Millions of dollars spent in building private residences and millions of dollars expended for building business blocks. A costly and most remarkable electric street car line in the world. A large and populous city where there is something doing in the health business all the year around, and more than 20000 visitors can be seen at the Springs at one time. Where more water is drunk to the per cent. of population than any place on the globe Every person carries a gallon bottle filled with pure water and no one ever passes a fountain without taking a drink.

The water at Dunmore corresponds in analysis with the Eureka Sringe water to a certain extent and its purity is absolute.

C. A. M. M.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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T. S. McNEEL,

A HERMIT.

NAMED THARP WHO HAD A PHILOSOPHIC TURN.

An Eccentric Individual Who Lived In Highland.

East of McDowell some seven or more miles lies the valley of Shaw's Fork.

At the time indicated by the contents of this article this valley formed by Shaw's Ridge running parallel to the Shenandoah, was sparsely settled the farms being small but neatly cultivated.

Tharp's peach orchard near the head of Show's Fork was a historic locality having been planted by Amos Tharp whose acquaintance it was my pleasure to form in the summer time of 1860. I am largely indebted to the late Joseph Layne of McDowell for the most of the traditionary material of which this sketch is compiled.

Early one morning in the twenties a young man came down one of the Shenandoah highways remained on Shaws Fork for several days and in the meanwhile was employed to teach school.

The stranger "was full of talk" about almost everything except as to his own personal origin. This was much of a puzzle to the elderly ladies of the Valley and possibly to the girls too to find out where he was raised, who his parents were and how it came that he strayed off so far from civilization as this place among the wilds of Virginia. I have investigated as critically as I could the traditionary gossip the conjectures of aged persons living in 1860 and such evasive answers as I may have heard of his replies to direct questions when interrogated by the more boldly inquisitive and I rest in the conclusion that Mr. Tharp was a native of New Jersey, and for some reason understood only by himself left home in early manhood and sought employment in the locality at that time exceedingly isolated. After a few months he seemed to form an ardent attachment not for some one of the comely maidens who had hitherto been breathing their sweetness on this mountain air nor the people generally, but for the sterile soil and brushy hills of the upper end of the valley.

He industriously set about securing fee simple possession of as much as he could. It was evident that his will was perfectly good to have added patch to patch hillside to hillside and cabin to cabin until he could dwell alone in the midst of this neck of the woods.

Had it not been for the spirit of self-contentedness and the love of their homes on the part of the residents Mr. Tharp might have carried his point. By some means a magnetic needle came into his possession being a remnant of some old or broken surveyor's compass. With this needle and a pewter dish he contrived a compass which he used in running his lines and in hunting bee-trees.

There is a tradition extant illustrating his skill with this compass as really surprising and it also affords an illustration of the acuteness for which he was remarkable in somethings. Not far from his land there was a tract in litigation. The county surveyor in running the lines by order of court failed after repeated efforts to find one of the corners. One of the parties interested, proposed that the school master with his pewter plate compass should be sent for. This was agreed to by the others as promising of fine sport at the least, a little fun would be enjoyable to say the least.

The pewter dish surveyor however took it all in dead earnest and came as requested. Taking the bearing in question he measured the distance called for then taking the reverse bearing he measured the required distance back to the point of starting.

After a moment's reflection he said, "gentlemen the corner is within six feet of this spot, send for a mattock and dig where I direct you." It was done as he directed and in a little while the charred remains of a stump and roots of a tree were found.

It was thereupon made evident that some one had fraudulently cut the tree down close to the ground and attempted to conceal all traces by burning the stump beneath the surface, then carefully covering with earth and leaves. Such was his success with the compass that he next next undertook the construction of a contrivance by which gravity or the perpetual motion might be applied to some useful purpose as well as electricity as Dr. Franklin had been born too soon for him to have the opportunity to harness the lightning to the car of human progress. While working out this great idea it occurred to Mr. Tharp that while the head was busy with theories the hands might be usefully employed in building a house. It required but an hour to plan the dwelling after which the head was left free for excursions to that visionary sphere wherein the perpetual motion is supposed to be waiting for the fortunate and favoured one to come along. While the head was thus employed the hands took up their allotted work. Timbers for the frame of a dwelling of colonial pretensions were collected and fitted together. Then with the help of the neighbors all were reared and put in place. To this frame work without roof, siding or ceiling, a panel door was hung fantastically ornamented with carved wood and mouldings.

After finishing the elaborate panel door he quarried stone for a chimney which was in due time built at the end of the unroofed and partially naked frame. By the time the chimney was finished Mr. Tharp found he could not complete his big house before cold weather but having the sagacity to perceive that it would be of no use to have a chimney, unless one could keep fire in it, he conceived the happy idea of building a hut eight by ten within the frame and occupying it until the larger house should be finished and then a house within a house might be dispensed with. He became so well satisfied however with the little log tenement that the frame with its ornamented door remained roofless and otherwise incomplete until the timbers decayed and all fell one stormy night several winters afterwards.

In the meantime his head having failed to grasp the perpetual motion phantom the search was given up.

His next work for head and hands was to compose a pronouncing Dictionary of the Holy Bible.

Several reams of the best paper were ordered from Staunton, a copious supply of red, black and blue inks and dozens of the largest goose quills provided. The Bible words were written in various colors. The capitals red, the accented syllables in blue, the others in black, all executed in a copy hand of remarkable neatness, evincing superior penmanship. Mr. Tharp found this to be a more congenial employment than anything else he had ever undertaken. In searching the scriptures for materials for his book many of the more striking portions adhered to his retentive memory and he was held in high reputation as a Bible authority by the neighbors.

So far as I could learn he did not affiliate with any of the church services in his reach.

He always played shy of any attempts I could make to draw him out. He had me impressed with the idea that he had forgotten more about the Bible than I ever knew or ever would know, if I did not change my way of looking at the Bible through other people's eyes; such is commentations, big preachers and professors of theology.

All this made me feel what a pitiful thing it was for an old man to talk that way about the authorized custodians of the truth.

Some one inquired of him how he was getting along! His reply was to the effect that like all old men he was moving about with bowed head and down cast eyes and failing powers of body and mind looking for the door in the ground that opens into another world.

As he was going up the winding Shenandoah road, one morning he was overtaken by the late Dr. Wm. Brown in his day one of the foremost divines of his denomination.

Dr. Brown inquired of him as to his hopes of the future.

"Stranger let me tell you that if I am lost and I go down to the pit it will be with a lighted lamp before me."

The Doctor wrote an impressive article in which he feelingly moralized on the idea of the sadness of perishing in the full enjoyment of light and knowledge.

As the old man's words implied it is something too strange for belief that a man with the light before him would not avoid the horrible gulf of despair.

In dress he was very peculiar for he was manifestly of that class who pride in looking ugly or eccentric.

He was once summoned to Franklin to attend Pendleton court as a witness.

As he was walking leisurely about taking in the sights of that interesting mountain town, he was accosted by a jovial upstart of a fellow who sought to have some fun at the expense of the philosopher's hat. The hat was home made of oat straw and of the beehive pattern in shape and rather the worse for wear.

"Well old man will you be so good as to tell me the time of day by your old hat?" "It is about to strike one," retorted the philosophic Amos Tharp as he clenched his fist drew back and planted a blow near the funny man's temple and laid him out to the great merriment of the by-standers.

The last time so far as I now remember seeing the remarkable old friend was a morning in June 1865.

John T. Armstrong, Francis Curry and myself were near Mr. Curry's home on the Bull Pasture mountain, a mile or two above McDowell. We were just beginning to realize that there had been a surrender, that the war was technically over, and were discussing among ourselves what the North would do with us.

In the meanwhile, our old friend joins us. Mr. Armstrong exclaims "Why here is our old Uncle Amos. He can tell us what to think about these matters."

"Uncle Amos, don't you think the North is going to treat us Southern people mighty nicely, now as we are whipped and have to give up!" inquired Mr. Armstrong. I have often wished for a snap shot, as how the old man appeared at that moment. His rugged features flushed, his eyes twinkled with suppressed humor, he looked at the blue sky as if following the flight of a cloud or something else. In his oracular tone he then said, "Whenever you see an eagle take up a little lamb, and fly away with it until almost out of sight and then you see him come back and put the lamb just as it was and where it was then you will see how nicely the North is going to treat the South."

With me, they are virtually his last words, for we never met again.

Smart as my old friend was, I have no idea he ever heard of Hesiod and so I was made to impressed one day long afterwards by reading this Hesiod that recalled what he said about the Eagle and the Lamb the June morning referred to. Hesiod uttered his parable nine hundred years before the christian era and had the start of my old friend by 2765 years.

A stooping hawk crook t[illegible] from the vale.
Bore in his pounce a neck-streaked nightingale,
And snatched among the clouds; beneath the stroke
This piteous shrieked and that imperious spake:
Wretch why these screams? a stranger holds thee now;
Where'er I shape my course a captive thou,
Mangre thy song must company my way;
I rend my banquet or I loose my prey.
Senseless is he who dares with power contend;
Defeat, rebuke, despair shall bend to his end.

Hesiod puts the moral in the mouth of the hawk, while my philosophic friend puts the moral in the minds of those who listen to him that lovely morning in evidence. In looking over Hesiod I find pith and point that make my nerves tingle as to their application to pending events, where he points out that injustice and overbearing conduct not only crush the poor citizen but eventually the rich and the powerful fail to stand before the consequences and where he pictures the rule of right and the rule of wrong and impressively contrasts the effect of each on the prosperity of communities. W. T. P.

Law Against Sheep Killing Dogs.

For the benefit of owners of dogs we quote section 9 of Chapter 62 of the Code of W. Va., which is as follows:

The owner or keeper of any dog that has been worrying, chasing, wounding or killing any sheep or lambs (not the property of such owner or keeper) out of their enclosures, shall within forty-eight hours after having received notice thereof in writing from reliable and trusty source, cause such dog to be killed. For every neglect so to do, he shall forfeit the sum of three dollars and the further sum of one dollar and fifty cents for every twenty-four hours thereafter, until such dog is killed, unless it shall satisfactorily appear to the court or justice before which proceedings shall be brought for the recovery of said penalty, that it was not within the power of such owner or keeper to kill such dog. Nor shall any recovery be had unless it shall satisfactorily appear that such dog has done the mischief, and the such owner or keeper has had notice as aforesaid.

An Editor's Luck.

An editor in Chicago recently ordered a pair of trousers from the tailor. On trying them on they proved to be several inches too long. It being late on Saturday night, the tailor's shop was closed and the editor took the trousers to his wife and asked her to cut them off and hem them over. The good lady, whose dinner had perhaps disagreed with her, brusquely refused. The same result followed an application to the wife's sister and eldest daughter. But before bed time, the wife, relenting, took the pants and, cutting off six inches from the legs, hemmed them up nicely and restored them to the closet. Half an hour later her daughter, taken with compunction for the unfilial conduct, took the trousers, and cutting off six inches, hemmed and replaced them. Finally the sister-in-law felt the pangs of conscience and she, too, performed an additional surgical operation on the garment. When the editor appeared at breakfast on Sunday the family thought a Highland chieftain had arrived.—Ex.

Notice.

All creditors of the estate of Geo. T. McNeel, deceased are hereby notified to present their claims properly proven for settlement. Also all persons holding said estate as surety on any bond or obligation are notified to proceed to collect the same at once, or as soon as possible.

M. A. DUNLAP,
Adm'r of Geo. S. McNeel.

Relics.

A faded flower, pressed in a book,
Of perfume once so sweet;
Where is the friend who gave it me!
And echoes, "where!" repeat.

A four-leafed clover, that is all,
Betwixt the pages here,
Embalmed hath lain in solemn state,
Thro' many a changing year.

A slender ring, a cameo,
A chain and precious stone,—
Each with its little history,
Except to me unknown.

A bit of silk and costly lace,
A rose and orange spray;
And I see a fair young maiden
Upon her wedding day.

Was it last eve, the happy scene
That doth to memory cling!
Ah! the sorrows and the changes
Speak Time's most rapid wing.

Some gray hairs intermingled,
My father, mother dear;
So long away, so far away,
And yet so very near.

A broken toy, a china mug,
Christ picture that he loved,
And I see again the sweet young child
Who early went to God.

Ah! surely in a better clime,
Beyond this earthly scene,
We'll gather up what we call lost,
The friendships that have been.
Marlinton, W. Va., A. L. P.
Jan. 1904.

FROM COMANCHE STRIP.

H. A. Cleek Writes up a New Country.

MR. EDITOR:

We promised to write to many of our friends and acquaintances and as it takes a lot of time to write a letter to each one; we will just write to The Times so all can read and find out some facts about this beautiful country which I am going to discribe as best we can.

We are now located in Comanche County. This is known as the Comanche Strip, a new county opened up two and a half years ago it is thickly settled, someone living on every 160 acres. It is surprising to see the great improvements that have been made in so short a time, in such as building and cultivating the land We have several towns here with 10,000 inhabitants with factories and machine shops of all discriptions; there are good schools all through this new country and every child has an opportunity to get a good education. The school houses here are nice large buildings, 40 to 60 feet, well furnished with good seats and other necessary furniture, including a nice organ. Our school houses are large enough to seat a good congregation if we had a minister, but unfortunately they are scarce, of course there are some in this country but they are located in the towns. We certainly do miss our good meetings that we use to so much enjoy in old Pocahontas.

This is a fine level productive country, the soil is fertile, it grows any thing you plant such as wheat, corn, oats, cotton, kaffir corn, broom corn, potatoes both irish and sweet, mellons and vegetables of all kinds grow to perfection. This is a fine country for stock such as cattle, horses and mules, they can live here the year around without any feed but it is best to put up some feed in case of storm for they come here some times, but not so cold nor of as long duration as in W. Va. On the 20th and 21st of January we had a right bad storm of rain and snow but it only lasted a day and night, then it got warmer again; the snow laid on the ground about a week. It had been very dry here before the rain and snow fell. The farmers are glad to see the rain and snow come to wet the ground. They have already commenced to plow for oats. This is a very healthy country so every person says, and it must be a healthy country as a number of people come here for their health for such as lung trouble the air is very pure, no fever nor pneumonia ever known to be here yet so we have been told by those who have been living here since the county first opened up. The water is good and pure and healthy. We live 30 miles of the Wichata mountains; there is a great boom there in the gold excitment; the last test that was made on the ore was four hundred and twenty four dollars to the ton. Land sells from $1500 to $3000 for 160 acres out in the country, land is advancing rapidly There are a good many Indians here and they are our wealthiest people. As the government gives every Indian, old or young, 160 acres of land, and so you see if an Indian has as many as four children, himself and wife, they would have 960 acres of land all in one boundary. Quite a number of white people rent the Indian's surplus lands. Besides this every Indian draws a pension, so don't any one ever say that an Indian is mistreated. Besides this there is fine college here in this Territory to educate the Indians.

We will endeavor to discribe our trip here to Oklahoma. We left Seebert for Lahoma, Okla., that is in the Cheroke strip, 110 miles north of where we are now, as I was acquainted with Mitchel Beard, who was located on Beaver Creek, I wrote some two weeks before we left West Virginia what train I would be on and for him to meet us at his depot. As we had no bad luck on our journey, we was on time, and Mr. Beard was there with a conveyance to carry us to his hospitable home, and during our stay there we were kindly and nicely treated by him and his wife. We found him nicely situated with plenty around him in a beautiful country. I think one of the finest wheat countries I ever saw. I asked Mr. Beard how much wheat he raised last year, he told me that he raised 1800 bushels, some of his neighbors raised more than he did, so you see that is pretty good for 160 acres, with other grain, such as corn, oats and pasture besides. When I look over this beautiful country, it seems to me for fifty years I have been in the wilderness and have just now reached the promised land; land that hasn't been cleaned by the hands of man, surely is intended for the children of men to live on. Here you don't have to take your wagon and team and go off to the depot for fertilizer to grow your wheat and corn, the land will bring it here without any of that, you don't have to put up a stack of hay for each head of stock you have, here you can make hay if you wish, if not the stock can live without it.

I will close with good wishes to every body, from
J. L. AND H. A. CLEEK.
Walter, Okla. Ty.

William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy under President Cleveland is dead. He well deserved the distinctive title of "Father of the Navy." When he took his seat in the Cabinet the United States ranked with Portugal as a naval power. Within four years enough ships were built bought and under contract to put our navy second in the lists. He was a very enthusiastic breeder and owner of fast horses. His fortune is estimated at $25,000,000.

NOTICE!

I have established an agency in Marlinton, with Mess. S. B. Wallace & Co. as my agents with whom watches and jewelry may be left for repairs, also articles to be engraved.

They will at once transmit said work to me, which will receive immediate attention and be returned to them as early as possible.

Give me a trial on your work. I guarantee to please you both in work and prices.

Respectfully,
G. L. EARLE, Watchmaker.
Cass, W. Va

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton building.

Monterey-Durbin Hack Line.

Many years ago the four horse stage rumbled along the S. & P. pike from Staunton, over the Shenandoah, over the Alleghany and over Cheat, away into West Virginia, and carried Uncle Sam's mail, passengers and freight. This great road in that day was the main thoroughfare from Old Virginia to the undeveloped country west of the Alleghany, extending to and beyond the Ohio River, and Trotter Bros., stage line did a driving business, but then the railroads came and the trip across country by stage became too slow. Down went the stage line, but the memory of it will live, because of the famous letter written by the Mr. Trotter, who could use cuss words, to the post office department giving a graphic discription of the snow drifts on Cheat.

Since that time until the first day of this February, Uncle Sam's mail has been carried across the Alleghany on horse back. A new railroad up the Greenbrier, cities springing up along it, and numerous industries actively operating along the line demanded that Highland, the shut in county, have better and more prompt connection with this moving country, and thus the Durbin mail hack line sprung into existance. The first trip was made by contractor C. W. Trimble and his carrier Wm. Cobb Feb. 1st, the most unfavorable day of the winter. Notwithstanding the snow and the cold the trip was made on schedule time, and passengers were carried both ways.—Recorder.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, until

Tuesday, March 1, 1904

at noon, for the construction of a new piece of public road in the Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virgia, commencing at the foot of Little Mountain, east side, on the present road leading to Cass, thence running down Deer Creek to the "Bar Ford," thence around the end of mountain, and up the west side of same to the town of Cass, on the route viewed out and located by C. L. Austin, H. M. Moore and J. W. Oliver, viewers, known as the "Boal's Route," a distance of 3 miles and 49 rods. Said road to be built according to the specifications on file with Clerk of the County Court.

The said route has been staked off and a map of the same has been prepared by H. F. Cromer, surveyor, which is to be seen at the office of Dr. C. L. Austin in the town of Cass.

Each bid is to be accompanied by a bond with good personal security in a sum of $500 for the faithful performance of his contract. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. L. BROWN, Clerk.

Sale of Land Lease.

As administratrix of H. A. Yeager I will on Monday February 15, 1904, at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the rights under a timber lease or license given by Wm. Duncan and wife to H. A. Yeager on the 22nd day of August, 1899, selling him all the timber on a tract of land estimated to contain 25 acres near Buckeye in said county, on Greenbrier River between the Dorman and McClintic lines, and rights of way to remove the same. Said lease is recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of said county to which reference may be made for a more particular discription of said timber. Said lease expires on August 22, 1904.

Terms of sale: On a credit of three months, negotiable note with good personal security to be given.

RELLA F. YEAGER,
Admrx. of H. A. Yeager.

Notice to the Public.

All persons are notified not to accept any written instrument purporting to bear my signature unless I am present and see me sign it or unless it be properly witnessed.

JOHN A. GEIGER,
Stoney Bottom, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, FEBURARY 11, 1904.

Outrage at Roanoke

Roanoke city is in the throes of a wild excitement over the assault and attempted murder of a defenseless white woman and her little child in their home in the midst of a populous city in broad daylight, by a negro fiend. The brute gained admittance to the house by asking for work and was met at the door by the woman, the wife of a popular business man whom he seized and draged to an adjoining room. Choking the mother into insensibility, he tried to brain her three year old daughter with a hatchet. After accomplishing his diabolical purpose the negro hacked his victim with a hatchet and left her for dead. He escaped before the alarm could be given and has not yet been apprehended, although there are clues in the hands of the authorities which they think will lead to his arrest and identification. Excitement over the occurrence is running high and well it might. This is the crime before which all other crimes become of no consequence; one for which there can be no adequate punishment, causing men to feel the feebleness of the law as a protector of what alone is dear to them. The danger is an omnipresent one for what community is there in the South uninfested by idle, vicious niggers. We all know that unprotected women do not feel safe when walking in many of our thorough fares, and the Roanoke incident proves that they are not entirely removed from danger even in their homes.

An esteemed contemporary prints a communication to the effect that a certain citizen has a ground hog which he has nurtured from its earliest infancy. It is now full grown and very tame. Last fall he retired to a dark closet to hibernate after the manner of its kind. And as it has ever been a mooted question among the unenlightened about the ground hog awaking on Candlemas day for the purpose of attending to duties regarding the weather, the citizen, whose reputation for truth and veracity is unquestionable, gathered about him his family for the avowed purpose of seeing if the animal would awake according to precedent. By the time the sun was to appear upon the horizon a number of neighbors had put in their appearance. The assemblage gathered around the stove and with breathless anticipation awaited the coming of the orb of light. Just on the minute indicated by the Hagerstown almanack as the exact time of the rising of the sun, a scratching was heard in the closet and the ground hog came forth. With frantic haste he made toward an east window into which he climbed just in time to catch the first rays of light. When he saw his shadow his agitation seemed to disappear; quietly he returned to his nest and with a satisfied snore became lost in oblivion.

Timber For Sale.

Two hundred thousand feet, more or less on Red Lick mountain. Principally red and white oak. For particulars apply to

H. W. HILL,
Onoto, W. Va.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first day of February. 1904.
Samuel Daugherty and Jesse M. Hill.
Plaintiffs.

vs

Isaac Daugherty. Jr; Mattie Brown and The Pocahontas Tanning company a corporation.
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to partition the lands of the late Isaac Dougherty, Sr. dec'd, and if necessary to sell the same for that purpose, and to remove all clouds and quiet the title to said lands.

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorneys, and on their motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Mattie Brown is a non resident on this State, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

TESTE:
J. H. PATTERSON.

George R. Richardson,
John W. Stephenson, Sols.

IMPORTANT SUIT DECIDED.

Opinion in the Case of McGraw vs. Woods in Circuit Court of Appeals.

Woods Prevails and Wins Suit. Lower Court Reversed and Bill Dismissed.

Last Friday an important suit was decided in Richmond involving the ownership of 1000 acres of land in Pocahontas county worth $35,000. This land has been in almost continual litigation between Col. John T. McGraw of Grafton and Judge Samuel B. Woods of Charlottesville, Va., for twelve years.

The land is located on the West Fork of Greenbrier River in the upper north corner of the Henry Phillips survey of 41,000 and was first known as the Woodell land. It is densely timbered with spruce, hemlock, cherry, ash and other desirable woods.

An interlock with a Richard Smythe survey caused a long suit of unlawful entry and detainer between the parties which Woods won in a suit in the circuit court of this county.

McGraw then bought the lands of Woods at $8,500 on the 12th day of July, 1897. A deed of trust was given to secure the payment of the notes one third having been paid cash. The first deferred payment was paid and default was made in the third and last payment. The land was advertised but was not sold owing to a defect in the notice of sale given. The land was then readvertised and put up for sale on the 13th day of August, 1898.

Woods was present to protect the sale but Col. McGraw's agent and his attorney here were without instructions. They served a notice on the trustee to give bond under the statute but the notice was withdrawn, and the land sold upon securing the following agreement with Woods:

"I agree that John T. McGraw may have ten days in which to repay me the purchase money of land and two hundred and fifty dollars in full costs, etc., and on payment of which I will resell land to him or cancel this sale today and all trust deeds on said tract for my benefit.

SAM'L B. WOODS.

Aug. 13, 1898.

The land was today bought by me at $3,045.00
250.00

$3,295.00."

The ten days elapsed and on the 12th day thereafter the money not having been tendered, Woods notified McGraw that he considered the ageement at an end.

There were innumerable other details but the foregoing are generally regarded as the salient points of the case. It was contended by the plaintiff that the contract was a mutual agreement and was an extension of the mortgage and that time was not the essence of the contract. The failure to pay within ten days worked no forfeiture. Defendant Woods contended that the paper was an option to be accepted or rejected by Col. McGraw when he saw fit, his representatives not having bound him in any way by taking it. The case seemed to hang on the construction of the writing it being conceded by counsel working on the case that if it be construed an extension of the mortgage that the plaintiff would prevail and if an option, that defendant would prevail.

The case was submitted to the court of last resort, the Circuit Court of Appeals, at Richmond, last November. Judges Simonton, Morris and McDowell were on the bench.

The great interest in the suit was occasioned by the great increase in values. The C. & I. Railway had been built along the eastern boundary of the track and last week the timber on the land sold for $30,000 and the land is probably worth $5,000 more. The plaintiff prevailed in the court below.

The text of the opinion has not been received but a telegram stated that the case had been reversed, remanded and bill dismissed.

Notice to the Public.

All persons are notified not to accept any written instrument purporting to bear my signature unless they be present and see me sign it or unless it be properly witnessed.

JOHN A. GEIGER,
Stoney Bottom, W. Va.

ANNOUCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for renomination for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, subject to whatever action the Democratic party may adopt to nominate candidates.

T. S. MCNEEL.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, subject to the nomination of the Democratic Party.

F. R. HILL,
Academy, W. Va.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, and if elected promise to fill the office to the best of my skill and ability.

J. S. MCNEEL,
Academy, W. Va.

We are authorised to announce J. H. Buzzard a candidate for re-election to the office of assessor of Pocahontas County subject to the action of the Democratic party in nominating candidates.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of assessor of Pocahontas County subject to the nomination of the Democratic Party.

JASPER AULDRIDGE,
Buckeye, W. Va.

TRAVELING IN COLOMBIA.

Drummer's Story of a Stolen Fleet and a Naval Battle.

Charles H. Mullett, a Chicago drummer, who is now in New York on his way back to Chicago from a tour of South America, tells some exciting stories of his adventures in Colombia during the recent insurrection of the liberals, says the New York Sun.

"I started," he said, "to go up the River Magdalena in a small river steamer. There was only one other passenger—a quiet, amiable young man, who afterward turned out to be a liberal leader in disguise.

"When we had gone two days up stream we found that trouble was brewing. Everyone on the banks had taken up arms on one side or the other, and was stealing his neighbor's cattle and horses for the good of the cause. We heard that in a town just ahead the liberals had risen in obedience to a pronounciamento and had seized six steamers and gone up stream.

"Our skipper was an American and wanted peace, but that commodity seemed just as unlikely to be found down stream as up, so we kept on our course. The result was that at noon the next day we fell into the hands of three revolutionist steamers which were ambushed round a bend of the river.

"Their crews swarmed aboard and invited us with rifles to join them. We joined, and had three days' naval maneuvers, which consisted of pillage. I am sorry I had no camera, the scenes were so interesting.

"After three days we, having the fastest steamer, dodged round another branch of the river and escaped; and when we tied up for the night we thought we were safe. Our delight did not last long, for my amiable young fellow passenger, who had assumed command of our captors, came after us with 30 truculent bandits in canoes and retook our ship during the night.

"At my own request he kindly put me ashore at a woodpile in a lonely forest; at least it was lonely except for two elderly colored ladies, who owned the woodpile.

"The ship, with lights out, dropped down the river to join the rest of the fleet, having left me rations for a couple of days—two tins of lobsters, two of sardines, a pound of bread and half a pound of chocolate.

"After they had gone an Indian sneaked out of the bush, and I managed to bribe him to put me across the river to a village where many canoes were kept. There I hired two, loaded my traps into them, and, with five men, fled all that night in pouring rain and all the next day under a blazing sky to Puerto Benio, the nearest place where food was obtainable.

"The officer in command of the government troops there, when he heard my piteous tale, fitted out an expedition, converting some river steamers into armed cruisers, by the use of railway metals for armor plates. With these he went down the river to meet the enemy, who by that time had gathered 11 steamers.

"Those 11 steamers were not enough. There was a regular Trafalgar, and the revolutionists had the worst of it.

"All their boats were sunk or captured, and they lost over 250 men. My amiable fellow passenger got a bullet through his brain, and our skipper, who took no part in the affair, but went down as a passenger, got two through his arm as he was quietly reading 'Under Two Flags,' which I had lent him, in his cabin."

"Handy Man's" Novel Duty.

The diversity of duties English naval officers are called upon to perform is exemplified in an incident which occurred at the Island of Tristan da Cunha when the gunboat Thrush paid its visit. There is no clergyman on the island, so the services of Lieut. Commander Watts, Jones were requisitioned for the christening of 18 children. A precedent exists for the officiating of a naval officer at the ceremony, the commander of the gunboat Widgeon having performed a similar duty in 1898.

Railway Mileage.

Europe has 4.4 miles of railway for 10,000 people; the United States 25 miles.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first day of February, 1904.
Tokie Hull, Lillie Poage and Alcinda Dever, heirs of Wm. H. Cleek, dec'd,
Plaintiffs

vs. On Amended Bill.

Maggie F. Cleek; H. S. Rucker; Charles H. Cleek; Peter L. Cleek; A. W. Hiner; AugustusLockridge; Lee Lockridge; Adaliza Fleshman; Renick Ward, husband of Margaret Ward, dec'd; sister of Wm. H. Cleek, dec'd, and John W. Ward, her son and only heir,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to set aside as testimentary and as fraudulent and void a trust deed purporting to have been made by Wm. H. Cleek to Charles H. Cleek, as Trustee, purporting to bear date June 11, 1898, and now of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Pocahontas County, in Trust deed book No, 1, page 113, as of July 24. 1899 and also to set aside and annul as fraudulent and void a deed from Charles H. Cleek, as Trustee to Maggie F. Cleek, of date September 25, 1899, and now of record in said clerk's office, in Deed book No. 19, page 42, as of October 18, 1899.

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that Maggie F. Cleek, Charles H. Cleek, Augustus Lockridge, Lee Lockridge, Renick Ward, husband of Margaret Ward, dec'd, sister of Wm. H. Cleek, dec'd and John W. Ward, her son and only heir, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

TESTE:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

R. S. Turk, Sol.

Only a Slight Cough.

Do you know that there is no such thing as a "slight cough?"

Too many people think a cough does not amount to anything. They think they will leave it alone and "it will cure itself."

Now, that is the most dangerous fallacy that ever gained a foothold. It is the cause of more suffering and incurable disease than one would imagine.

As a matter of actual fact, every case of consumption with which any human being was ever afflicted, started from what was supposed to be "only a slight cough"—something to be 'shaken off in a few days."

You know, or ought to know for your own interest, that when a cough or cold is neglected, the inflammation extends rapidly downward along the bronchial tubes, causing catarrh and bronchitis, and finally attacking the lungs, feeding on the lung cells themselves—thus causing inflammation and ulceration of the pulmonary tract. This diseased condition of the lungs is known as consumption, or tuberculosis, and its disastrous effects upon the whole system are well known.

Coughs and colds can be quicklo cured and consumption and bronchitis prevented if Honey-Tolu, the old reliable remedy, is taken in time. Honey-Tolu will even cure bronchitis and consumption in its first stage—but it is best to take the medicine as soon as you have the lest idea of a cold coming on, and thus prevent serious trouble and save yourself needless suffering and doctor's bills.

When a bottle of Honey-Tolu is kept in the house, its uses are many. Not only does it speedily and permanently cure coughs, colds, influenza, bronchitis and incipient consumption, but it also relieves whoopping cough at once, and prevents spasms in cases of croup.

You should take Honey Tolu at once if you experiedce cold in the head or on the lungs, difficult breathing, hot flushes, inability to sleep and coughing spells at night raising of mucous, congestion of head, nose or throat, pains in chest shoulders or sides, or any symptoms of "grip."

Don't neglect these warning signals. Take Honey-Tolu in time and guard against catarrh, pneumonia, consumption.

Honey-Tolu is composed of purely vegetable ingredients and is surprisingly pleasant take. Children and invalids accept it readily.

A liberal sized bottle of Honey Tolu costs but 25 cents at any drugstore or general merchant and it will save many times its cost in doctor's bills. Get a bottle today.

A. K. Hawkes,

The Famous Atlanta Optician.

RECEIVED

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For Superior Lens-Grinding and Excellency in the Manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Sold in over 8,000 Cities and Towns in the United States.

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And in order to get it we will give you from $1.25 to $2.00 worth in winter wearing apparel for your dollar in cash.

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MEN'S SUITS

Corduroy Suits, worth $6 for $3.[illegible]

All Wool Cashmers Suits worth $8 for $4.7[illegible]

Extra Heavy Dark Blue Melton Suits worth $14 for $7.[illegible]

MEN'S OVERCOATS

$5	Overcoats	$2.50
$8	"	4.0
$10	"	$5.00
$12	"	$6.00
$15	"	$7.50

BOY'S OVERCOATS.

Regular Price from $3.50 to $5.00 will sell whtle they last for $1.98.

HORSE BLANKETS

5/A Five Mile

Bias Girth
Horse Blanket

The Old Reliable. Has five miles of strong warp threads. Long of wear, will never tear.

$1.25	Horse Blonkets	For		.79
$1.50	"	"	"	$1.00
$1.75	"	"	"	$1.52
$2.50	"	"	"	$1.75
$4.00	"	"	"	$2.50

MENS' PANTS.

All Wool heavy gray pants, the kind you have been paying $2.50 for elsewhere. They will sell while they last for $1.75.

MISCELLANEOUS

Felt Boots, Arctic Overshoes to wear with the socks, Bed Blankets and Comforts, Heavy Skirts, Wrappers, Capes, Jackets, Heavy Underwear, Heavy Overshirts, Children's Jackets, Lap Robes and all winter weight Shoes.

We'll sell all above named goods, and all winter wearing goods.

The above misoellaneous goods we will sell at sacrifice prices, don't put off for tomorrow, come today while you can get your size and style you want.

YOURS FOR BARGAINS

The Pocahontas Bargain House,

BOOKS! GALORE BOOKS!

We have just received a nice line of books, from well known and popular authors, prices to suit all, ranging from

[BTE] 10 CTS. TO $1.50

We would like to call attention to our line of HENTY'S Books for boys, 25 cents each, they are very instructive and elevating to the younger minds, try some of them.

DELIVERANCE,
BY ELLEN GLASGOW,

The latest book out, is the rage of the season, all society is clamoring for it, be sure to obtain a copy, price $1.50.

STATIONARY.

We have ledgers of all discriptions, day books, time books, account books, writing pads, writing paper, envelopes, cards, card cases, etc., etc., etc.

S. B. WALLACE & COMPANY.

DRUGGISTS.

BURIAL OUTFITS.

I have been in the Undertaking Business for the past thirty years and I am the only man in the county that has learned the business. I have furnished in the past years, in

1900 56 Burial Outfits,
1901 32 Burial Outfits,
1902 30 Burial Outfits,
1903 42 Burial Outfits,

I am better prepared to furnish Burial Outfits than any one in the county. I furnish the finest in the county, and when you compare my first class work it is cheaper than any one else. I can furnish anywhere along the railroad from Marlinton to Durbin on short notice. I make all size coffins for children and they are fine.

C. B. SWECKER, Undertaker,
DUNMORE, W. VA.

We Do All Kinds Of Job Work,

Price Bros., Printers,

Marshall Business College,

Established, 1895. Incorporated, 1903.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Facilities superior, Expense less than elsewhere.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU.

Located in "The City Beautiful." Our Coming Metropolis of West Virginia.

Touch Typewriting.

Modern Bookkeeping.

Fine Penmanship.

Pitman Shorthand.

Remington, Smith, Underwood and Densmore Typewriting.

This school makes no claim to superiority in that it is making a "whole lot" of money for its owners. The fact is that we make it our motto to give our pupils the best in teachers, methods and equipments, sometimes at a sacrifice. The school grows steadily from year to oear, hot only in numbers but in efficiency and popularity with the business public employing its graduates. Send for catalogue and list of names of graduates now holding positions. This list is one yard long, and nearly every day adds to it.

BUSINESS MEN, remember it is our business to supply your wants, if you need a bookkeeper, clerk or stenographer.

Ambitious young man or earnest young woman, remember that this school has helped and can help you.

THE SLEETY SLOPPY SLIPPERY

weather is here and you will want RUBBERS, we have a very large assortment of them. Rubber boots for men, boys and children, felt boots at a low price, men's arctics, low and high top, also half arctics. Ladies arctics in high tops, also gum boots and half arctics. Childrens rubbers and high top arctics. Laldies rubbers in rolled edges for 50 cents, also some at 35 cents. Rubbers for heavy socks and felts, high top gum shoes. Come and see our line of gum boots for men it is a great one. The quality of all rubber goods is the best and prices that can not be beat.

We failed to get moved December 24 to the new room in the First National Bank building, but will be there about January 16th and will handle a larger and more complete line of clothing, shoes and especially tailor-made suits, in fact everything in men's furnishings, the very best grade, quality and style for spring.

J. A. HOOVER, CLOTHIER, MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 32. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia February 18, 1904. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

F. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
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Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
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Marlinton, West Virginia,
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ANDREW PRICE,
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Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachcontractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

A MILITIA SCOUT

ON CHEAT MOUNTAIN IN 1861

An Interesting Article by Dr. Morgan Campbell on an Early War Experience.

In the early months of 1861, being an invalid, it was not my privilege to rush with others, my friends and associates, to the "tented field" when the tocsin of war sent forth its awful sound.

The military spirit ran high—I longed to share the honors and glory of war, and the able bodied young man who hesitated or appeared indifferent was viewed with suspicion.

The universal belief was that the war would be of short duration, therefore he who would assist in driving back the enemy and setting the Confederacy on its feet must hurry up.

The probability of failure was not for a moment entertained. For had not Manasses been fought and the Yanks sent flying back? And of course we could and would do it again if they had the audacity to make another attempt.

True our little army in W. Va. had been defeated and compelled to own, but this was merely one of the minor features of war. After expelling Confederates from he field they had not dared to advance beyond Cheat Mountain for Johnson with the nucleus of a new army was on Alleghany and reinforcements were rapidly joining him.

While awaiting these he deemed it prudent to summon the militia of Highland, Bath and Pendleton. With these his strength would be formidable. (?)

Here was my opportunity! If not able for regular service I could at least do my part with the militia, as we found, upon assembling at Hevener's store, (Hightown) that if eighty of us would volunteer for ten days service the others would be permitted to go home.

I volunteered, a captain was improvised and in the afternoon of a lovely August day he formed us in line with our home rifles on our shoulders said: "Attention! foward! march!" and we marched. It was a new experience and by sunset we were tired enough to go into camp. We had marched ten miles, and encamped on Laurel Creek where it crosses the S. & F. turnpike.

After partaking of our evening meal we lay down to rest beneath the trees and were soon lulled to sleep by the gentle, monotonous murmurings of the Creek.

But about midnight a horseman dashed into our camp with a dispatch from Gen. Johnson ordering us to march immediately.

Thinking that such an order could only mean that the enemy were advancing and about to attack Johnson, we started. I remember feeling quite proud of sufficient coolness to load my rifle, while some of the boys in their excitement, spilled their powder. And no wonder for we all expected in a few minutes perhaps to meet the foe in battle.

The march into camp however, was without event. We were led by the messenger to headquarters and told to go to rest. And now we were in camp—real "soldiers" for the time being.

For a day or two we remained stationary, doing nothing, but gaining a little experience of real military life. At length our captain was summoned to general headquarters, ordered to take half his men with three days rations and report to Gen. Johnson on the following morning. The men were to be volunteers. I was among them. What the orders were in detail I never knew, but we were to go on a scout in Cheat Mountain with whatever that implied.

We cheerfully bade our comrades in camp adieu, promising to divide our spoils with them on our return.

A detail of cavalry consisting of one man accompanied us, whether as guide guard or simply to add to the formidable appearance of the detachment I don't know.

We took the Green Bank road, following it to within three or four miles of the village, then turned to the right, passing through the lands of Uriah Hevener on through a gap in the the mountain west of his possessions and into the "Back Alleghany" region.

As night approached we went into camp in a vacant and delapidated house, on neutral ground, in the region scouted by the enemy. We had no thought of danger, no guards were thrown out, no videttes were posted to warn of approaching danger—at least I do not know of any. The calvalry was I think encamped with the infantry! The weather was warm and we were sufficiently inured to soldier life to be indifferent as to protective covering in camp, and were tired enough to be content with a comfortable place to lie down.

We were not disturbed however but through no wise provision of our own.

Morning found us refreshed, confident and "ready for the fray."

We took up the time of march at our leisure and after going a few miles, went into camp again, some hours before night. We had that day passed through a very pretty section of country, consisting of fields and woods.

If there were roads we did not use or see them. There were few houses and apparently no inhabitants, for we saw no living person until halting to camp for the night.

I remember distinctly the lonely evening. It was the Sabbath. We were not fatigued with our short march of 8 or 10 miles and we spent the evening as though no enemy were within a hundred miles of us.

We had no chaplain, but our cavalry made us a thrilling speech in which he assured us that before the enemy should advance another mile into Virginia they must march over his dead body.

And then, notwithstanding the noise and hilarity attandant thereupon were alarming, he drilled us in some of the Querilla methods of attack and defence. Our camping place to-night was at the house of a William Gum. His home was at the edge of a wood, or forest, which extended unbroken to the turnpike, four miles distant.

A pathway "bridal" path as such roads are here called, led through the woods to the pike and joined it at a place known as the Slaven's cabins.

This was only seven or eight miles from the Yankee camp and it was known that their scouts came here regularly. Our last nights camp was only four miles from the said Slavens cabins and unprotected by guards!

True, a sentinel was posted to give the alarm in case of danger, he, or they, were only one or two hundred yards distant from us.

It really looked as though the reason the Yankees didn't come and take the last one of us was because they didn't want to.

The morning broke gloomy and lowering and soon the rain began to fall heavily.

With no order so to do, I tied my handkerchief over the lock of my gun to "keep my powder dry" and we started early, marching in double file, quietly and with more order than we had been observing for we knew that we were now near enough to the enemy to render caution necessary no one, I suppose was dreaming of real danger or thought that an enemy might be near. We had gone perhaps half a mile, our cavalry riding bravely at the head of our column, when suddenly some one shouted "Retreat!"

At the same moment we were greeted with the bang! bang! of muskets; and our brave cavalryman—oh, where was he! As if on wings of the wind he dashed to the rear and I have never seen him since.

Following his example we wheeled in our tracks without waiting to know the cause of the disturbance and charged to the rear with all our might and main. I was too deeply interested in getting away from that particular spot to untie my gun, indeed, I was scared, awfully demorilized and just then conscious of but one object or desire in this life, which was to run. And we nearly all seemed to be actuated by the same motive—I say nearly all, for there were a few brave fellows who scorned to run, and returned the fire. In doing so one was killed, a young man named Woods and three or four wounded, who, with a few others were captured.

In a few minutes we were at the camp ground of the previous night, and demoralized as we were, the captain proposed to call the roll before retreating farther. But a few names had been called when some one shouted "Yankees!" and, as if to emphisize this warning the awful muskets rang out again. A bomb shell could not have scattered us more effectually. Pell mell, helter skelter, we went, in any direction, every fellow for himself. When I could run no farther I dropped behind a friendly log, where I lay until I could recover breath; then I ventured to peep over the log and take in the situation, fully expecting a bullet to whiz by me. To my surprise not a man was visible. I now as rapidly as possible made my way to the brush near by, where I felt safer, and soon rejoined individuals and squads of two or three So effectually were we scattered that not more than three or four were together anywhere.

One squad catching sight of me alone at once fled in another direction thinking I was a Yankee. The day was rainy and our clothing thoroughly drenched in the wet brush. In this forlorn condition, hungry and exhausted some of us arrived near nightfall at the hospitable home of Uriah Hevener who did all in his power to make us comfortable. We spent the night here and in the morning rested and refreshed, owing to the genuine kindness and generosity of this excellent gentleman, who is known far and wide for his noble qualities of head and heart, we made our way leisurely to camp.

Our friends congtatulated us on our safe return and did not upbraid us in the least for not bringing the promised "booty." I do not know what report was made to the general; but from the fact that we were released and allowed to go home I suppose he decided that he could get along without Militia.

The reports which had preceded us naturally made them glad to see us at home, for those reports represented us as having fallen into an ambuscade, been cut to pieces and captured.

Though the result of our expedition was disastrous, to me, individually, it was beneficial. My health had steadily improved with the hardships of military life, and I was not satisfied with the reputation we had gained, it was not flattering. So I determined to volunteer, gave my name to the enrolling official, and at once became a private in Co. E. 31 Va. Vol. and thenceforth my military career was identified with that of said regiment.

And if I could not pride myself on my first experience, I had no reason at least to be ashamed of the latter. M. B. C.

Spring Term 1904.

The Spring Term of the West Virginia Conference Seminary will commence March 3rd. College Cources, Preparatory Courses, School of Music, School of Business, School of Engineering, School of Oratory, School of Art. Unusual inducements to teachers in the Special Spring Normal Courses.

Send for large catalogue or spring announcement to President Wier, Buckhannon, West Virginia.

BALTIMORE, THE DESOLATE

A CITY RUINED IN A DAY.

Dr. Susan Price Writes of the Terrible Devastation by Fire.

A people mourn their ruined city. Seventy-five squares gone. An area of 150 acres of gloom and ashes. Sunday, the seventh of February, 1904, will go down in history as the day when in a few hours from its beginning in a quiet peaceful morning a great city was suddenly turned into a place of terror and given over to helpless ruin. Beginning at 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning in the most important business district of the city the fire raged without a momentary check until 5 p. m. Monday. For thirty hours the terrible flames mounted skyward in spite of the efforts of the best fire fighters which more than a half dozen cities were able to get together. There is one cause for gladness—the residence portion of the city escaped, in the north western part of the city. This was owing to the wind blowing in a steady gale from the north, which carried the burning brands far above the heads of the firefighters and out of reach of the countless streams of water poured into the raging fires. Sparks of fire large as tea cups floated far over the city and fell in showers on buildings, which, in many cases, was the beginning of the end. Early as half an hour after the fire started it was seen that it was beyond the power of the Baltimore engines to manage it, so telegrams were sent to Washington. That city responded promptly, making a record run of thirty-six minutes to Baltimore. Then Philadelphia followed and Wilmington and smaller towns, each relay of firemen and engines plunging eagerly into the midst of the flames, extending square by square, ruins of buildings swaying back and forth. Many fell, throwing up clouds of bricks and dust and sparks, so that for a moment even the dense smoke was invisible. Dynamite was used freely, and explosion after explosion of large buildings shook the ground, only seeming to the terrified spectators, crowded on roofs and filling the streets, to be adding fresh pathway to the flames. The crash of falling buildings and the roar of exploding dynamite, the black smoke split by a dozen sheets of flame in a dozen different places. The seemingly utter helplesseness of the fire men making the greatest fight of their lives, the flames ever shooting forward made a scene that no person who saw can ever forget, or think of without a sickning feeling. At 2 a. m. Monday morning the fire was at its height; the streets filled with wagons, hired at any price, a coal cart bringing $25 for a single load, carrying furniture, goods of all description, moving north towards Druid Hill Park, the street cars running up until then when the power house was burned, each car stopping suddenly wherever it happened to be; the electric lights went out; word was passed along that the firemen were exhausted and the city was doomed. The streets were filled with anxious frightened people while vehicles of all discriptions carted household effects to safer sections. The New York firemen were the last to arrive on account of the distance. At 2:30 a. m. a mighty cheer arose heard all over the city, as the splendid apparatus of New York's fire fighters came plunging through the streets from Calvert station, No. 7, the largest fire engine in the world leading, drawn by four horses abreast, guided with unerring precision through the streets no doubt entirely strange to the driver. Local officials give the greatest praise to the New Yorkers for the great stands they made in difficult places.

Time after time they were driven onward but at the eastern coal yards they made a final stand and won. The flames were still raging when the cheering news was spread over the city at 3 p. m. Monday that the fire was surrounded and under control, and no better news than that ever came to the people of this city.

A blackened waste filled with piles of brick and stone, but thousands sheets of flame and huge shafts all that is left of the handsome office buildings and the city and wholesale and business houses.

Scene of Desolation.

The buildings, the pride of Baltimore only walls or remnants of walls remain from what was once the Baltimore Sun office no buildings are left standing as far as the eye can see down Baltimore St. A picture of complete destruction. Here and there like a grim tower stands the walls of some late building. The ruins of the 15 story Continental Trust building is a crumbling mark among the smouldering debris. The city is under military law and a 15 days holiday has been declared by the Governor.

No lives were lost with the exception of a single fireman buried under a falling building. There were many accident and burns but the casually loss was the smallest of any great fire in this country partly explained by fire breaking out on Sunday when the burned district was practically deserted. Had it broken out during the crowded hours in the down town district no one likes to think what might have happened the spread of the flames were so rapid and entirely beyond the power of the Baltimore fire department in a few minutes. Telegrams have come from all parts of the world to the Mayor with kind expressions for a stricken city and offers of assistance.

No doubt from the acres of ashes a New Baltimore will soon be rising cleaner, brighter with wider streets and the industry of old, but now the site of that future greatness is but a blackened waste from the beginning of the fire to the end. The fire limits makes curiously enough a huge question mark. Baltimore rejoices it was no worse and starts anew.

Murder In Mercer County.

A foul murder is reported from Mercer County. Harry Taylor whose past record as a law abiding citizen is anything but good made the assertion that he had murdered a tramp and hid his body in a waste house. His reputation for truth and veracity is so poor however that no one believed what he said. Taylor went to Raleigh County and a party went to the house where he had said the murdered man would be found. In tearing away the floor the much mutilated remains of a man about 40 years old were found. Taylor was arrested at Piney, in Raleigh County on February 11, and is now in jail at Princeton. He says the murder was committed on the 24th day of December and the motive for the crime was robbery.

Roanoke Rapist Caught.

The negro brute who assaulted Mrs. Shields at Roanoke January 30th and in an attempt to cover his crime hacked his victim and her little daughter with a hatchet leaving them for dead, has been captured and is now in jail at Richmond under heavy guard. He was taken at Bluefield and has made a full confession. He will be taken to Roanoke under charge of the militia where the formality of a trial will be gone through with and a speedy death be meted out to him.

Rev. G. T. Tyler, Presiding Elder had quarterly meeting services at Marlinton Sunday and Monday. The quarterly conference met Monday after preaching services. Owing to inclement weather only a few of the members from out of town were present. We understand the finances of Huntersville circuit were in especially good condition, all the conference claims having been paid.

CAPT. JOHN MILLER.

THE MINISTERIAL ARTILLERY LEADER.

The Part He Took in the Battle of Alleghany.

To W. T. P.

Your interesting reminiscences of Capt. Miller remind me of an incident which he related to me. In the battle of Alleghany mountain the Federal forces pressed up very close to Johnson's line.

His infantry occupied a trench and Miller's artillery was a little in the rear of the infantry and fired over their heads. In the hottest of the battle an infantry captain who was sitting on the ground leaning his back against a tree with his face towards the artillery, but among his own men, called out fiercely—"Capt. Miller you are firing too low!" "I think not", replied Miller, who was sending a blizzard of grape shot into the ranks of the enemy. "But you are, sir; you are grazing my men every time, and grazing my head too."

"Oh, you are mistaken, Capt., my shot go to the enemy."

"If you don't raise your gun, Capt. Miller, I'll report you to the Brigadier," etc., etc.

The battle was won; Miller's battery confessedly contributing largely to the result. But the infantry captain, true to his threat had the artillery officer arraigned for reckless shooting. Miller defended himself with his rare ability, denying that shot went dangerously near his accuser or his men; and he was promptly acquitted.

After the trial was over Capt. Miller went to the ground for an examination of the premises. He particularly examined the tree where the infantry captain sat facing the artillery, and there to his horror and dismay! he found that a large grape-shot had entered the middle of the tree not three inches above the head of the captain who was sitting there!

Capt. Miller promptly ordered up a couple of ax-men, cut down the tree, and burned the butt-cut! Some persons might have felt a doubt as to whether this was the best course, but the redoubtable Captain had no doubt whatever.

Rev. (Captain) John Miller was the son of the eminent divine Rev. Samuel Miller, who for many many years was the colleague in Princeton Theological Seminary of the not less eminent Rev. Archibald Alexander. His mother was a sister of the great lawyer John Sergeant of Philadelphia.

Mr. Miller was a fine scholar and a courtly gentleman. In the earlier years of his ministry he was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Frederick, Maryland. There he first met the lady who was destined to become his second wife; the daughter of Gov. McDowell of whom he spoke in the conversation with you. Mr. Miller went from Frederick to Philadelphia and lived there for sometime as the pastor of a large church. It was whilst pastor there that he married the lady referred to. For reasons which need not be mentioned he resigned his pastorate and came to Mrs. Miller's home place on the edge of Lexington. This was only a few years before the war. He promptly embraced the Southern cause and was connected with the army during much of the fighting period. Near the close of the war he became pastor of a church in Petersburg; after which he returned to Lexington and remained some years, but finally returned to his old home in Princeton where he had some theological troubles and where both he and his wife died and were buried.

W. H. RUFFNER,
Lexington, Va.

The County Court of Mineral County has prohibited the sale of the Sunday editions of the city dailies in its limity. Piedmont people have to cross the river to Westerport, Maryland, for their Sunday papers.

Hesterman.

We are still having winter in abundance all weather prophets have failed so far and we have nothing to prophesy, only we are looking forward to enjoy the bright spring and summer which is sure to come and should we survive to see the close of this winter. Let us remember the mistakes of last season and avoid them this. A success or a failure should leave a lesson for our guidance the coming season.

We notice in the Times, some time ago saying, they were going to do better perhaps this is not verbatum, yet the same in purport. Why not all its readers adopt this? We are not so good but we could do bettter. While we have closed the door upon the old year, its misfakes, failures and successes are all behind us. Let us strive to do our duty that we will keep our faith with friend and foe. That the dark future though a locked secret to us now may be wisely improved, that The Golden Rule may be closely observed and seen, we will be profited thereby.

The large gorge of ice is yet in the river at this place and to look at it as it is now, it looks as though it would be there until the long days sun would melt it away.

Mr. George Sutton on the mountain is very sick.

Walter Spencer is laid up with inflamatory rheumatism.

Adam Collins lost a fine mule last week.

The measles and mumps are on the mountain.

Will Cassel has a bad case of mumps, his daughter is very sick with inflamatory rheumatism.

W. R. Sutton has a bad case of mumps.

Thos. Beverage was slipping some furs last week.

Mrs. Clark Hiner is much improved under the skillful care of Dr. Lambert.

Squire Hevener is very much indisposed from the effects of measles.

An effort is being made by the County Court of Monroe to build a branch from the Chesapeake and Ohio through Monroe County to connect at some point with the Norfolk and Western. The plan is said to be a feasable one, and a commission has been appointed to employ an engineer and make a preliminary survey.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, until

Tuesday, March 1, 1904

at noon, for the construction of a new piece of public road in the Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virgia, commencing at the foot of Little Mountain, east side, on the present road leading to Cass, thence running down Deer Creek to the "Bar Ford," thence around the end of mountain, and up the west side of same to the town of Cass, on the route viewed out and located by C. L. Austin, H. M. Moore and J. W. Oliver, viewers, known as the "Boal's Route," a distance of 3 miles and 49 rods. Said road to be built according to the specifications on file with Clerk of the County Court.

The said route has been staked off and a map of the same has been prepared by H. F. Cromer, surveyor, which is to be seen at the office of Dr C. L. Austin in the town of Cass.

Each bid is to be accompanied by a bond with good personal security in a sum of $500 for the faithful performance of his contract. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. L. BROWN, Clerk.

Notice.

All creditors of the estate of Geo. T. McNeel, deceased are hereby notified to present their claims properly proven for settlement. Also all persons holding said estate as surety on any valid obligation are notified to proceed to collect the same at once, or as soon as due.

M. A. DUNLAP,
Adm'r of Geo. S. McNeel.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton building.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

B. F. McElwee was in town Saturday.

Marshall County will build a $25,000 jail.

George F. Richardson is in Bath this week.

Mrs. A. C. Echard is visiting her father in Nelson County.

W. B. King has returned from a weeks' visit at Fairmont.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yeager, a daughter, February 18, 1904.

Squire and Mrs. George R. Curry of the Levels spent a few days in town this week.

S. L. Carter was called to his home at Clifton Forge on account of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Isaac McNeel of Mill Point, is spending the week with her son, T. S. McNeel.

L. M. McClintic and Andrew Price are in Charleston, where Supreme Court is in session.

J. C. Loury and W. H. Grose of Huntersville were in town Monday attending quarterly conference.

It cost the State of West Virginia over $2,000 to convey the recent bach of convicts from Fayette County to the penitentiary.

The Saving Department of the Bank of Marlinton is doing a nice business but they want all the young people of the County to have one of their handsome safes.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Monterey and Staunton Telephone Company, E. M. Arbogast was elected President, and A. W. Arbogast General Manager.

Owing to the habitual custom of taking cocaine in the southwestern portion of the State, the city council of Bluefield has restricted the drug stores in granting license from selling the drug.

W. A. Judy, station master, has been removed to a station on the main line of the C. & O. His place has been taken by a Mr Sydney, from Staunton, an experienced railway man.

The President has had to take water in the Indianolo post office affair. He closed the post office because the people refused to receive mail from the negro postmistress. Last week a white post-master was appointed.

Miss Nora Wilson, the trained nurse, who has been at Lewisburg the past two weeks nursing in the Lewisburg Female Institute during the recent epidemic of measles and mumps, is now in Marlinton. She intends to make this headquarters.

Two more announcements for assessor this week from the extremes of the county. Both men are disabled, Mr. Smith having lost a hand in a corn shredder about a year ago, and Mr. Kerr was badly cripyled in the lumber woods by being knocked from a skidway by a runaway trail.

Marlinton is now assured of an uptodate hotel. Stock to the amount of $10,000 has been subscribed and a charter will be issued this week. The location has not been definitely decided upon but the site of the Pocahontas Bank is the one proposed. The building will be of brick, three stories high and modern in its equipments.

We suppose all of us have that dry burning sore throat just where the neck and chin join, this week. If the ache ain't in the throat its in the back of the neck, or a hollow tooth, in the chest or a frozen heel. No matter what part of the anatomy it affects it is the same pain and the recent changable weather is in no small degree answerable for it. Had we not made a solemn vow not to make light of serious things, an opportunity would here be presented for saying that the responsibility for all this suffering is to be laid at the mouth of the ground hog's underground abode.

TRIED, CONVICTED SENTENCED

Henry Williams, the Roanoke Negro to be Hung March 18.

Tried, convicted sentenced is Henry Williams, the black fiend who assaulted Mrs. Shields in Roanoke three weeks ago. Surrounded by 700 State troops, he was put on trial at Roanoke Tuesday. He pleaded not quilty, but evidence of his guilt was so clear that he was found guilty and sentenced to hang March 18. He is now in Lynchburg for safe keeping. The question naturally arises, if justice can be meted out without delay in one instance, why not in all? We admit that exceptional cases arise wherein time is required for the wheels of the to revolve, but the carse of justice is almost invaribly retarded rather than advanced by drags attached in the name of the cause. The meting out of punishment to criminals is not so much for the good of the transgressor, but as a warning to others so inclined. Does not the law defeat its own ends and is not the punishment of criminals in vein if it is carried out in such a manner as to cause people to loose respect for the law and its punishment and the lawless element be assured that by the use of money and time, the ends of justice will miscarry. That there is a decline in respect of the law is evinced by the increase of law breaking, and the lack of confidence in the law by the law abiding is shown the lynching, or attempt to lynch, of any one who has outraged public peace and dignity to the extent of engendering feeling. Let the law be too severe rather if it will restore respect for and confidence in it.

D. A. Peck.

Died at his home at Lobelia, Monday, Feb 15, 1904, D. A. Peck, aged about sixty-five years. He was a native of Greenbrier but for a long number of years has lived in Pocahontas. He had a teacher of schools in early life, but of late his attention has been given to agriculture. He has been an invalid and hif death was due to the culmination of diseases of years standing. He was a consistent Christian, a member of the M. E. Church South. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. His wife is a daughter of the late Squire John and Mrs. Peggy Gay who ilved near Marlinton.

Train Wrecker Respited

John Kenny, the Staunton train wrecker, who was sentenced to hang last Friday has been given a respite until March 11. Governor Montague refused to commute the sentence upon the presentation of the first petition though signed by nearly four hundred citizens. The action was taken in response to a petition gotten up by the Staunton Spectator, whose management have been indefatigable in their efforts to save Kennedy's neck. Kennedy is not yet twenty-one years old and it has been conclusively proven that he was merely the tool in the hands of a woman named Bailey, who is now serving a sentence.

Tharp—Holmes.

On Feb. 3, 1904 at the residence of J. W. Tharp near Loveridge, Mr. Allan T. Tharp and Miss Sabina F. Holmes, Rev. C. M. Anderson officiating. This worthy young couple have the best wishes of their may friends for their future happiness and prosperity in life.

Wagner—Beverage.

Mr. Walter W. Wagner and Miss Emma Beverage were married at Elk Hotel last Tuesday morning.

Rev. J. D. Pope officiating, after the ceremony the young couple started for Cass, where they will make their future home.

Friendship is very nice indeed, and ever appreciated. Florence our little daughter is fast recovering from the effects of a large dose of headache, tablets which she took, and we thank Drs. J. W. Price and J. M. Yeager for their faithful work to save her. We also thank our friends and neighbors for all the kindness shown Florence, and for all the help that was extended during her sickness for which we feel very grateful.

MR. AND MRS. C. H. ANDERSON.

RUSSIA.

Russia as Seen By One of Her Exiles. Hopes to See The Bears Claws Trimmed.

The whole world is looking on and applauding the Japanese in the plucky stand they are making against the encroaches of Russia, and is glad when a well timed blow is landed at the forces of the Tsar, whose heartless cruelties are not more than equalled by the Terrible Turk. His atrosities are more agravating in as much as he is so much more powerful and of his vaunted Christianity and piety There is hardly a community in this our land where is not an exile who has fled from oppression and persecution, and when we take the trouble to inquire, we are told of conditions which ceased to exist in other countries hundreds of years ago. When we hear of these things we are not surprised that native born Russians living in the United States are raising funds to buy Japan a battle ship to be used against the country which with a proper form of government they would have called their fatherland. In speaking with a Marlinton merchant, he said we could conceive no proper idea of the existing conditions or the privations and persecutions suffered by the common people. His home people were poor and his father had the support of a large family of small children upon his shoulders. While yet a young man his health failed and he was ordered to a distant point, Kishneff, where he could procure "comes" the milk of mares, as an article of diet. His health restored, he was on the eve of returning to his family when an anti-semitic mob, if not instigated by agents of the government had at least the sanction of the authorities, made a raid upon the city and a massacre ensued. The father and husband was killed in defending a friend's property. So rigid was the censorship that the bare fact the head of the family was dead was all that was known, and that was learned from an order from the church authorities to the oldest son to pray three times a day for a whole year for rest of his father's soul in paradise. The eldest son was now of an age to take his fathers place, but in a few mouths he would be drafted into the army for a period of five years. Destitute as the family was all possible means were employed to get him away to America. He joined a company of imigrants who put themselves in the hands of an agent, and by bribing the officials they were allowed to get out of the country and embark for America. Not until eighteen years had passed and the boy had become a prosperous merchant did he learn the particulars of his father's death.

A prominent business man of Marlinton tells the following tale as related by his grandfather. In the earlier days the fences were made by felling trees into windrows or by pilling logs together. Around one of the first fields of corn to be raised in Pocahontas was one of these log fences and in the fence was a crooked log which was hollow. One end opened on the inside of the field and the other was outside. A sandy hog found that by going through this log he would come out in the corn field. For some days it was a mistery how the hog got in the field as he would never find a place to get out. He was watched and his secret found out. The farmer did not a thing but turn the log over so that both ends opened on the outside. It was several days before the hog could realize that he was not in the field when he had passed through the log.

That life insurance is a necessity is admitted by every man with a single atom of business sense. Since this is so, the question that arises is not "shall I take out insurance," but "in what company" The answer is, in the company which offers the most inducements consistant with a safe business. The NORTHWESTERN, the young giant company of Milwaukee, has a line of insurance with all the general charact ristics of the other old line companies, and many particular advantages embraced in the policies of no other company.

From the Kanawha Valley.

A young friend of mine, who takes considerable interest in politics was in a country neighborhood several years ago, preparatory to a democratic rally on the following day. There was a big ball the night of his arrival, and he put in an appearance at the dance. The fiddler and caller of the figures was a genius for original rhymes and amongst other things for "Swing partners" got off.—

"Swing your gall,
And I'll swing mine;
And we will down
The hog combine."

My friend made a hit the next day in his speech by applying the term "hog-combine" to the set of politicians who were controling politics of Kanawha County. I have thought the term ought to have a wider usage, for something like "hog-combine" is the most expressive nomenclature for such politics as those of Quay, Platt, etc., that enters into my imagination.

The hog-combine of Kanawha is being threatened with disintegration; the cause being the insistance of many Republicans that one Cassidy, a well known honest man, shall be run for sheriff. Let this suffice for politics.

Kanawha is having a new railroad, one that bids fair to add greatly to her material resources. The road begins at St Albans and runs up the Coal River to the forks of the river, where it proposes to divide itself and run by separate branches up Big and Little Coal river. The road is now constructed for thirteen miles and the construction up Little Coal is progressing. It is entering one of the finest coal fields in our State—a field where the coal is of good quality and the mining cheap, and the loading inexpensive. The shipping to market can be done by barges on The Kanawha River and by the C. & O. R. R. This new road is known as Coal River and Western R. R. or C. R. & W. R. R. We hope in the course of time it will book itself on to Western roads and be constructed through to the Eastern seaboard, thus giving us an independent through route. St Albans is growing by manufacturing much of the lumber now coming down the Coal River and as the terminus of the new railroad. Milton has enjoyed the use of the two very fine gas wells for fuel, and for heat in a brick factory, and was expecting to use the wells in a glass plant there being a very fine sand for the purpose near the town. But report says that the gas has failed and that the wells are now yielding oil, is now reported.

The oil may be more profitable to the owners of the wells, but for the sake of the community we hope the wells are inexaustible gasers.

The oilfield of Putman and Cabell will be quite limited, but a very rich one. The oil men have made much talk about anti-clinals but have not gone to the fulness of their significance. The last great seismac disturbance in our Ohio and Missippi valley or the elevation of the land that caused our waters to find an outlet in the Gulf of Mexico, made fissures in the sand, in which the oil is found, and by these fissures the oil was drawn off to Texas and other places to the west of us. The anticlinals simply indicate that the fissures were thrown in such shape as to hold the pools of oil. Forty five degrees N. E. and S. W. are the lines which show the general rend of these fissures.

The logs kept in the boring of wells ought to be studied by our mountain people before they undertake boring with a hope of getting oil. Cow, Big Injun, and Bersar sands, are the rocks in which the oil is found. These are found here just after limestones, corresponding to those of Pocahontas, Greenbrser and Monroe passed through. The report of oil found by Mr. Andrew Hanna of Greenbrier after digging 200 feet is what ought to be expected, if the oil sands remain the same Deep digging, as was done near Price's Spring, will avail nothing if oil is the hope.

It is hard to apply the term lower to the heights of Pocahontas, but geologically considered Pocahontas is lower than Kanawha An accurately kept log of a well dug a Winnifrede gives limestone after 1860 feet of depth to a thickness of 140 feet. That is, from 1860 to 2000 feet will measure the geologic height of Winnifrede above Pocahontas.

A FRIEND.

Stony Creek.

We are having lots of snow and bad weather in this part, it registers 8 below zero this morning.

There is lots of sickness.

William Sharp and wife have returned from Tennesee.

William Vanreenan from Sunset is visiting here.

Mrs. Mary Rogers who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jake Beverage, returned home last week.

C. B. Vanreenan is very sick at this time.

George Doyle is loggidg his timber which he bought of Amos Curry.

Penick Rider from near Mill Point was in this part over Sunday.

P. Curry went down to Lobelia whither he expects to move in the spring.

Miss May Moore who has been staying with Miss Mary Duncan returned home Sunday.

Our school at West Union closed Friday, with Miss Lucy Smith teacher, she is an excellent teacher and we hope she will teach next winter.

Miss Alice Rogers was visiting friends in this part last week.

A. Curry has returned from Highland where he has been the past winter.

Has to Draw the Line.

We are in receipt of a letter from Wm. E. Ervine, of St. Joseph Missouri, in which he tells us that he likes the whole paper, but has to draw the line on the Belled Buzzard tales. Evidently Mr. Ervine does not live in a timber country for he asks if the people of Pocahontas realize the wealth they have in their almost boundless forests. In his town building material sells from $18 to $80 per thousand feet. He sees plainly the necessity of forest preservation and commends the recent communication from Greenbank which urged the planting of locust and other trees upon our now almost barren hiltsides Mr. Ervine encloses the memorial resolution passed by the Camp of Confederate Veterans of which he is a member, upon the recent death of General Gordon. They have a membership of ninety-five veterans, all old and grey, but within whose hearts the fire still burns. We join him in the wish that they may all pass over the river as victors and rest under the shade of the tree.

To Fight the San Jose Scale.

Representatives of the West Virginia Agricultural Experimental Station are holding field meetings in Greenbrier and Monroe Counties this week for the purpose of demonstrating the preparation and application of the Lime Sulphur Spray for the dread San Jose scale, which has already gotten a foothold in these counties and is threatening the fruit growing interests which is fast becoming one of no small moment. Each year sees more apple trees planted in the Greenbrier Valley than was formally planted in a decade. While Pocahontas is behind her sister counties, there is here a marked advacement towards better fruit and more of it. The recent statute requiring agents to have a license debars all but reliable nurseries from the field, and insures the buyer good trees and reduces the danger of importing stock afflicted with San Jose scale to a minimum. The Experimental Stations of the different states and the United States Department of Agriculture are doing a great work in checking the ravages of the San Jose scale and while it may never be entirely stamped out, fruit growing is possible and profitable in spite of it.

Lost Labors.

A society in England has set about to compile a handbook of words to take the place of cusswords. The book is for the special benefit of the soldiers, who have the reputation as a class of being profane to more than an ordinary degree. Everyone will admit that profanity is even worse than useless, but, as we judge a word to be good or bad by its associations, will not the words which are proposed to be substituted for those now deemed profane in time became as shocking to the refined ear as the ones they superceded? It is not the word used, but the manner in which it is used that conveys the real meaning of what we say.

BARGAINS

I can afford to sell at these prices for cash only.

Furniture.

Solid Oak Beds, standard width with porcelain castors $1.98

Nice Oak Dressers, glass 18 x 20, made of good seasoned wood, well put together, every part of it fits perfectly, with castors $5.45

Ladies Jackets.

Nice, stylish up-to-date jackets for ladies, misses and children the kind you wanted to get but but the price kept you back. Now you can get a four dollar jacket for $3.00

A five dollar jacket for $4.00

Nice broadcloth and serge dress skirts, latest style and best workmanship, one-fourth off former price.

Misses' walking and dress skirts reduced 25 per cent. from regular price.

Dress Goods.

Melrose in black and colors. It is a nice soft material for dresses former price 50 cts., only 35c

Fifty inch all wool melton, a beautiful shade of grey, worth $1, reduced price only 68c

SILK--36 inches wide, guarantee woven in each yard, a good shade of black, worth $1.25, reduced to only 89c

Clothing.

My stock of clothing is the largest in the county and by far the best. It consists of a line of black and dark blue worsted in diagonal twill, also fine imported black clay worsted, dark gray tricolong and navy blue Slater's flannels, from $2.50 up.

OVERCOATS for men, dress or rough wear from $2.50 up. Children's Overcoats from $1.48 up.

PANTS, I am overstocked in pants and will retail them at wholesale prices, a big line to select from.

The above are real BARGAINS come and see

PAUL GOLDEN.

CAR LOADS

Stoneware, Jars, Crocks, Churns, Jardiniers, Flower Pots	A car load
Nails, Barbed and Smooth Wire	A car load
Windows and Doors, All Kinds,	A car load
Roofing, Iron and Steel,	A car load
Building and Roofing Papers,	A car load
Studebaker Wagons,	A car load

We have taken advantage of the low market in January and bought our stock for this season at prices below the market today and all believe far below what it will be a little later.

We desire to thank the people of Pocahontas and adjacent cunties for the largest year's business we ever had, and promise for the future a larger stock and lower prices than before.

Send us your order for anything in HARDWARE, we will treat you right.

C. J. Richardson.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

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Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.

All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA

Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,

Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,

Marlinton and Academy, W. Va. Dentistry praciced in all its branches. My work is strictly first-class and guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Examination and consultation cheerfully given. From the first to the fifteenth of each month at Marlinton; Fifteenth to thirtieth at Academy.

FURS
Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of raw furs. Hold your shipments until you get our price list. Write for it to-day. We want you.
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122 to 128 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

The Home-Sick Child

I'm thinking of the lane, mother,
At summer eves so cool;
The dandy-lions in the grass,
And children home from school.

White pebbles in the brook, mother,
The willows bending low;
And mosses on the steep hill-side,
Where winter berries grow.

The sweetbrier bush close to the gate,
The lilly flowers—just one;
And songs you used to sing, mother,
When week-day's work was done.

I want—the quick breath sudden failed
And to the child was given,
Perfection of her every wish—
The Beautiful of Heaven.

A. L. P.

Marlinton, W. Va.
February 1903

NOTES BY THE WAY.

While Saturday afternoon January 24th is remembered by many at Marlinton as one the most stormy, sombre and depressing days of the season, it is not so to be remembered by me personally.

As I was passing along the wall near the Times' office threading my way through the labyrinth of horses and mules hitched in sardine fashion, and near enough to be hurtful, I was accosted by a cheery voice and upon looking up saw it was one of my pet Pocahontas boys, coming towards me. His features radiant with good nature, brightening up still more as he extended his hand in cordial greeting, "you are the very man I have been looking for." Then modulating his voice, almost to a whisper, he remarked, by way of explanation, "I want you to come to William McNeill's next Thursday evening, and hook me up."

While I make no claims to being the proverbial wise man, still the laconic phrase "hook me up" was sufficient and arrangements were planned accordingly.

As he turned away and as a parting word, he says, "Now be certain to come, for I expect to be ... " ... prompt and unexpected interview, there were some days of pleasing anticipation on my part, and one more nice delightful excursion to the Swago vicinity in sigh. The following notes by the way, tells the story to some extent.

Thursday morning Greenbrier Valley was shrouded with a mist such as rarely occurs for density and moisture. The matting on the porches and carpets in the halls, were wringing wet from the condensation.

The magnifying effects on all objects were remarkable. At about nine o'clock I set out, staff in hand, for a pedestrian jaunt to attend the marriage as arranged for three or four—miles away. About opposite the Kee Rocks a horseman apparently of gigantic proportions appeared looming up in the mist and when near enough was recognized as one of the veterans that survive those who trotted with Sheridan from Winchester to Cedar Creek. The features of this Union veteran showed nothing however of the grim visage of war, for as he met me, he was all smiles and insinuated that I must have some expectation of being at a wedding, judging from appearances.

A mile or so further on the home of another Union veteran came to view, looking about as large as the capitol at Washington as seen through the strange mist.

I found him getting ready for the wedding and looking for me to come along. And when he told me he had two horses doing nothing, and proposed that I should ride one and he the other, he found it one of the easiest things he ever tried in his life to get my consent to what was proposed.

Thereupon I hung up my walking stick, dined with the family and immediately after dinner two persons on white horses were heading for the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeill on Dry Branch.

Swago, one of the most headlong streams in this region, was on one of its periodical rampages, but our strong horses, braved the waters successfully and safely and the home in question was soon reached.

This home is near the spot where the Bridger boys had their pioneer home, and whose tragic fate in taking off at the Bridger Notch in 1786 is one of the saddest events yet on record in Pocahontas pioneer annals.

Forty or fifty relatives and friends assembled and everything passed off in the most approved and pleasant stlye, where the best of feeling ruled and kindest wishes expressed for the esteemed young people whose lives were now blended as one.

Three or four weeks previously the groom was best man at a marriage that came near a mournful ending. The groom in question, was from the western part of the State and when starting home with his bride the party attempted to canoe the Greenbrier at Buckley eddy near the Buckeye station, the canoe collided with floating ice and was overturned, throwing five or six persons into water chin-deep, two of them being the bride and her sister. All however turned out to be well, that ended in them escaping safely to land on the right side of the river.

An interesting feature of Swago society, declares itself in the praiseworthy fact, that so many of the young people appear to have read Miss Phobe Cary's poems to a good practical purpose.

"Tell me not in idle jingle
Marriage is an empty dream,
For the girl is dead that's single
And things are not what they seem.

"Married life is real earnest,
Single blessedness a fib,
Ta'en from man, to man returnest
Has been spoken of the rib."

Hence it is when the right one comes along and talks to the purpose a wedding materializes in due time.

There it much to attract the attention and charm the imagination ... the chapter of our lives.

While it may be true that there is something enchanting in summer evenings, pearly wintry mornings, rainbows, songless and solitary forests, the reason of all this is only understood by the teachings of true youthful attachments; a confidential and tender relation of one to one, introduces to this felicitous state of being and feeling and is really the nameless enchantment of our human lives. Like a certain divine fervor, and enthusiasm, a passion seizes on humanity at one period of a person's history and brings about a revolution in mind and body, that unites him to his race, pledges him to the domestic and civil relations, carries such a one with new sympathy into nature's grand appearances, referred to, enhances the power of the senses, opens the imagination, adds to the individual character something in the guise of heroic and sacred attributes thus establishing marriage and giving permanence to all that human social relations imply in the commonwealth at large. How suggestive is the scene where youthful persons plight their vows, the world before them where to choose their lot, and Providence their guide. In the language of one of the purest writers of the century just passed, the wish is sincerely expressed, "That which is so beautiful and attractive as these relations thus expressed, must be succeeded and supplanted only by what is more beautiful, and so on forever."

A visit to Swago most always awakens vivid recollections of old Granny Diana Saunders, one of remarkable picturesque characters that figured in pioneer social relations for so many years and of whom the young bride is a worthy decendant. The last time I ever saw this good old lady was in August 1852.

I had been to to the Levels and on my return stopped at Aunt Phobe McNeills' to have a few words with that saintly old friend who always kind words and blessing for me, whenever we met, William and I shall always wish you well, and be a good boy."

She told me that Granny Saunders was up in the loft, very sick, and no doubt she would like to see me.

I climbed the stairs and found my old friend in the attic, next to the roof and there was quite a scence, when she found out who I was, and exclaimed in her enthusiastic way, "Oh what will all my mercies and blessings come to yet, when a college boy thinks enough of me to come and see poor old Granny Saunders!

"Billy you have come just in time to see me off, I am here on the last bed I shall ever fill in this world. You see I am here in the loft just as high as I can get to meet my good Lord who is coming for me, right away."

In her ecstacy she tried to sing, something she had never been able to do in her life, turn a tune, she made a curious noise, like weird crooning, and then checked herself, "Oh I liked to have forgotten myself, I cannot sing but Billy there is one thing I can do, I can praise the Lord, if I cant sing. The good Lord knows I would sing if I could, and so I will praise Him." And then she had a lively time shouting in her way and from the strenth of her voice it did not impress me that she was as near off, as she imagined herself to be.

When she quieted down we took leave of each other, she urged me to meet her in the Father's house for she would be so glad to have me there where she expected to be soon. Though she recovered and lived ten or fifteen years longer, we never met again. Dear old lady, happy are those who have had friends like her and old Phebe to pray for them.

One of the guests upon this happy occasion was venerable John Adkisson another relative of the venerated Mrs. Saunders, now far advanced in the seventies.

He suggested a facetious idea about money matters. He had noticed some people had a preference for silver money, some for gold money, others for paper money, but he believed there were people around that day whose preference was for matri-mony.

At sunset the white horses were saddled and mounted. In the meantime Swago had been filling up and seemed more boisterous than before, if possible. But the sure footed strong horses were equal to the occasion and the two fordings were made in safety and the hospitable home of the Union veteran was reached as the twilight shadows began to fall in their calm and impressive way, leaving us to number and remember one more pleasant, interesting day.

W. T. P.

The Value of Our County

In addition to the many valuable uses of our forest comes the spruce ship spars, meaning the long timbers or masts that support the sails for the ships that plow the seas. Consequently this requires timber that is light, yet has plenty of strength, and must grow as to make a given number of inches on each end.

Owing to the odd and unusual specifications required timber for this purpose has been hard to secure. The market for this kind of material has heretofore been filled from NovaScotia, and the state of Oregon, and have been hauled across the states to the Atlantic coast cities, but the bulk being taken by boat all the way round Cape Horn and into the same market. A sample car load of our county product was put at the yards about a year ago by G. E. Patrick, of Seebert, being the first timber ever shipped from this state for this purpose. Soon as it was known that this timber would fill the bill, and W. Va. could furnish it, contracts were closed by a Baltimore firm with all the ship yards between Norfolk and Boston. This firm shipped from this county during 1902, through G. E. Patrick to sufficient amount of this timber to rig up 200 new ships. We are advised by Mr. Patrick that the orders he has in hand for the present year will run far beyond this.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE LEGISLATURE

THE EDITOR MAKES A TRIP TO THE SETTLEMENT

The Capital and Legislators.—The Three Houses.—Republicans Discriminate Against Negroes.—A Batch Other Matter.

Last week we went to Charleston and found the Legislature in full blast. The editor of the Greenbrier Valley Democrat saw us as we went through Ronceverte and said in his paper that we had come down into the settlement. If the word settlement had as much terror to him as to the average country editor he would not use it so lightly.

At Charleston, Hotel Ruffner was alive with statesmen, who were working in and out of that famous hostelry like bees at a hive. Probably there is as much legislation done at this hotel as there is at the State House. The hotel has a large lobby beautifully finished. Around the three sides is a balcony from which the ladies watch the animated scene in the pit below. There is said to be a point on Broadway in New York where if you take your stand and wait long enough you will see practically all the world pass by. There is a point in this hotel lobby near the cigar stand which will give you a view of all the statesmen in West Virginia if you wait long enough.

The State House is a large square building containing the offices of the various State officers, the court room and library of the Supreme Court, and the rooms necessary for the legislature. There is a rule which excludes everyone from the floor of the House except the members and attaches and ex-members, and every now and then the Sergeant at arms comes among the throng behind the railing at the back of the hall and tells the people that they must positively go up in the gallery where they belong as it is positively against the rules for them to be crowding in there. Then the wise guy draws himself up in a very dignified way and says "Sir, I am an ex-member!" and the gentleman passes on and leaves him undisturbed. On the writers first visit to the House he was the only one of something like a hundred men behind the rail, who was apparently not an ex-member, for he hurried up to the gallery and joined a half a dozen indigent colored men who were watching the proceedings from that eyrie, and dreaming of the hour, when the South would be in suppliance bend and tremble at their power.

From that high aerial lookout we saw the ex-members on the floor below just as we had left them and felt like we had been victimized.

The presiding officer of the House Mr. Mosts, of Parkersbug, is one of the youngest looking men in the House and that is saying a gooddeal, for there are a number of delegates who do not look as though they had attained their majority.

At one of the entrances is a cloak room where the members hang their overcoats and hats on pegs, which are numbered. These rooms are presided over by colored men who are on the payroll of the House. Their duties are not ardnous and the place is considered a political prize. One morning a resolution was offered fixing the pay of the cloak room keeper at $4.00 per day. This was warmly contested by a number of Republican statesmen on the ground that was the identical salary of a delegate who had waded through fire and blood at the primaries and elections and been sent a long distance from home and his daily avocations to the responsible and lalorious duties of a legislator. It was voted down, in spite of the frantic appeals of the colored member from Fayette, who reminded the legislature that these were the only colored attaches of the House and were the first to have a liberal salary refused. A tall sycamore on the Democratic side of the House then moved a reconsideration and lambasted the Republican party for discrimination against the colored man and when the vote was taken the salary asked for was granted.

The legislature has kept on making places for indigent party men until they have 125 attaches whose pay for the session will be $23,500 while the salary for the 116 members will be only $20,340. "It is more blessed to give than to receive".

After the subject had been disposed of the member from Clay county arose and asked leave to offer a resolution. The resolution was read and was to the effect that there should be no more raising of salaries for the reason that many men from all over the State had been present at the opening of the session who had expressed themselves willing to work for the customary salaries, and if the legislature had any money it did not need that it should be expended to defray the expenses of the defeated candidates to and from the State capital. It was treated as a joke but there was an under current of truth in it that probably gave some of the party leaders a pause.

There is a considerable amount of fire works in the House but the deadly work is done in the Senate. Buckle says that "repeal is more blessed than enactment." That is the power to correct errors and wrongs of previous legislation. There are thirty members of the Senate and sixteen of these can prevent any act however neccesary from being passed. Those classes of men who are prospering on account of legislation enacted in the dark days of this State have only to enlist the sympathy and get at the hearts of sixteen senators to enjoy the emoluments given them by the State laws for two more long years.

For instance the House passed a pure food bill two years ago the object of which was to close the state as a market place for adulterated foods and drinks.

The proposition was supported by the chemical analysis of some of the most common of the prepared foods and drinks on the market, but it was killed in the Senate. We give this negative illustration rather than one of the hundreds where repeal is neceeary as we do not wish to interfere with anyone's vested rights.

There are a number of distinguished men from all parts of the State who form what is called the third house. These men are experts in legislation. When any question comes up to be passed upon there are men in the third house who have made a special study of the merits or drawbacks of the measure and who are able to judge the effect it will have if it becomes a law. As only the fool refuses to receive instruction these brainy men are welcomed in the committee rooms where they lecture the committee on the desirability of the measure. There are some so rude as to call them lobbyists, lobsters and wet nurses, and some of the legislators are so bad in trespasses and sins that they say they do not need instructions. This hurts these noble missionaries but they know that the legislature needs them and they will not be grieved away.

Of course in the large synod of missionaries there will be some unworthy members, who will have some obnoxious bills introduced with their left hands that they may have work for their right hands, but believe me, these are exceptions. The great majority of these men are there at their own expense as useful patriots to give the legislature the aid of their trained intillects.

The standing of the third house is not well recognized that it is deemed a compliment to be thought to be a member of it. A most graceful question to ask the visitor from up the State is whether he is there to make an argument before a committee.

The writer was asked this a time or two and responded that he was not, but as we lost caste by not having any thing up our sleeves, we changed about. The next time we were asked the question we said we had made a life long study of natural history and felt able to speak on that subject. And that we had an appointment with the committee on natural history to make an argument on the necessity of the protection of the skunk or pole cat, and that we were there to oppose the bill introduced by the member from Skunkville allowing the skunk or polecat to be killed in self defense. This seemed to impress the hearer sufficiently, and we stuck to the tale the whole time we were in Charleston.

Our School at Slaty Fork.

Miss Georgia Anna Hannah,
Who taught at Slaty Fork;
The school that she conducted
Is worthy of remark.

She gave an entertainment
The day her school was closed,
The grandest recitations
That ever were composed.

There was a large assembly,
They seated quite two-thirds;
The rest stood near the windows,
Just drinking in the words.
She'll take the youngest pupil
That cannot know even A:
One month she'll have him reading,
If She will only stay.

We truly compliment her
The five months school is o'er,
She is on the Ship of Science,
And steering for the shore.

Her second five months' labor
Is somewhere near the Sinks
(Yes faith and works together)
She gets a pull ... thinks.
We hope you'll be successful
In the new field you've chose
Your work is elevating
With these remarks we'll close

J. W. J.

SWORD AND TORCH

NEGRO LAWYER ADVOCATES DRASTIC MEASURES

To Subjugate the Whites, in a Speech at Washinton, the Mecca of the Afro-American.

At a large meeting held in Washington, that Mecca of the Afro-American, James H. Hayes, a negro lawyer of Richmond, was the principal speaker. He said that the time has come when the negro must fight, not with theories but with his hands, and that he must appeal to the sword and torch.

We would like to know whom the negro is to fight. If it is the white man, he would be involved in a hopeless conflict. If it is the government it will be treason. Against whom is this blind rage directed? Surely not against the administration at the head of which stands President Roosevelt, the patron saint of the colored man. And not against the states, for if they have exceeded their powers in dealing with the colored man the Federal government, now reviewing the action, will right the wrong. If the states have acted within their rights the Federal government will uphold them.

The incendiary speech of the negro orator can amount to nothing. It cannot even be dignified by making it the basis of a charge of treason under our laws.

Under the constitution the negro has a moral right to vote. The highest law of the land gives it to him, yet in that race of people civilized by contact with white races, there is not the intellectual force necessary to retain the right. Physical and moral force have always amounted to nothing as compared to intellectual activity.

Hayes says with bitterness that the North and South are united against the negro. If that be true whose fault is it? It is true because both the North and the South are disappointed in the negro as an elector.

In the South the white people have the wealth and the influence, and since the war they have resented the action which has deprived them of the privilege of choosing between the parties. The racial question has so far overshadowed all others that they have been compelled to abandon all thought of other questions and keep control of their respective states. It is the handicap that has prevented the South from taking part in the councils of the nation. Because of that close corporation of negro voters Southern men have been barred from an opportunity of shaping national affairs, in which they figured so largely before the war.

From the natural attitude of the negro voters, a strange state of affairs has arisen. The negroes have been divorced politically from their real friends. Northern people cannot endure negroes except at a distance. A negro man cannot and is not allowed to live in the North. All labor unions are closed to him, and the Northern people have a natural antipathy for him.

It is just the reverse in the South. There is probably not a negro in the South but who has as a friend and protector a white man, probably of the blood of those who once owned him or his people, and that white man will go to any length to see that his colored friend is not wronged or overreached by unscrupulous white men.

But when they go to the polls the colored man and his champion part, the negro voting for a poetic sentiment, and dashing against the irresistable forces of the white man's intellectual activity.

When the negro sees his moral rights do not prevail against the intellectual forces brought to bear against him, he becomes bewildered, and loses the fight. ... until the time comes that he shows some independence in politics, and can vote in such way that he will be a power for himself in politics. When he has sufficient intellectual ability to engage in politics, he will get his rights under the constitution and not before.

Booker Washington has the best grasp of the situation and knows how to make the most of it. He realizes that the thing to do is for the colored people to accumulate wealth and to become educated. He also sees that this is being accomplished by rapid strides. He sees that under existing circumstances there is nothing but heartburnings and disappointment for them in politics.

And unless the colored people can consent to place themselves under the banners of the intellectual leaders of their respective states, they will have to keep out of politics. They had better heed Booker Washington and not Jas. H. Hayes, if they wish to remain peaceful and prosperous.

Notice.

To whom it may concern:

All persons are hereby notified that my wife Amanda E. Taylor has left my home on her own accord and that I will not be liable for any debts or contracts that she may make while she is away.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR.
Dunmore, W. Va.

Church at Cass, W. Va.

The erection of a frame church is planned for the following spring and summer. Persons wishing to bid on the same will please write to Mr. W. F. Anderson, chairman of building committee, Cass, W. Va., for specifications, etc.

Notice.

To those who may have fur for sale. We have had thirteen years experience in buying and selling fur, and handle thousands of hides, and from the amount we handle can give you much better grade and better prices than if you were to ship just a bale now and then. We have some experienced buyers, and if any fur buyer, merchant or trapper will write us giving the amount of fur on hand, we will send a buyer if within our reach. Dont fail to write us if you have fur for sale.

Yours very respectfully
L. D. Sharp.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep ... to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

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RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

... S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
MARLINTON, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

... VANSICKLER
Attorney-at-Law
LEWISBURG, W. Va.
... Greenbrier and ...

RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, Va
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg, 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachment, contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

WHEN DOES A MAN BECOME OLD.

It Is Not the Passing of Years That Age.

"Call him not old, whose visionary brain
Holds o'er the past its undivided reign.
For him in vain the envious seasons roll
Who bears eternal summer in his soul,
If yet the minstrel's song, the poet's lay,
Spring with her birds, or children with their play,
Or maiden's smile, or heavenly dream of art
Stir the few life drops creeping round his heart—
Turn to the record where his years are told—
Count his gray hairs'—they cannot make him old!"

Not long ago we learned of an insurance company writing a life insurance policy for a man sixty odd years old for the sum of twenty thousand dollars and the same week a man of thirty years was refused a policy as being a bad risk. This is not so unusual but that it might happen every day in a large insurance company's office without exciting any comment whatever.

We can imagine what would happen if men of the ages given were candidates for the pastorship of a church or were offering for an office in the gift of the people.

With the same gentle impulse that causes the Indians of Alaska to club the aged to death we would reject the old man in favor of the younger.

Age cuts a great figure in a congregation of horse traders and with a similar impulse they turn out the aged pastor—put him on the market so to speak—and in this they are some times ably assisted by caucus of young preachers ... pulling strings to ... forgetting preach...

... however ... we ... the waning physical powers cuts a small figure if the brain remains active and continues to grow, as it often does in a white man until he becomes an octogenarian.

The annuity tables, as they are called, throw some strange light on the chances of life. The table compiled in the Code of West Virginia is from the statistics furnished by observing ten thousand lives from the age of one year to the age of ninety-four.

In that table the chance for life increases to the age of eight years.

A man at twenty-one has 12.329 years but if he lives fifty years longer and is seventy-one his chances of life has not decreased as much as one might think as he has 5.479 years left to him.

This being the average age the chances of life are greatly increased by good health at all ages. In fact the danger of dying of old age does not threaten very many and it is the danger of disease, bad habits and accidents that threaten most of us and they are to be met and faced at all ages.

The older a man is the wiser he is if he ever had any sense at all. Take the profession of law for instance, the only thing that saves the young practioner is that old lawers who have not fallen by the way side and been decently filed away, can only do a day's work, and cannot give their numerous cases the attention that the young lawyer can to his very much smaller docket, and by thorough preparation, the young lawyer sometimes crawls up on the old man's blind side. The old lawyer carries his fifty years of training into the great beyond, and the young comes over the trail and does the same thing.

The large experience of every professional man is in the greatest demand except in the case of the poor minister. His hearers listen to him in pain and begin to clamor that he take a rest and incidently give them one. With him time is out of joint.

In one way the youngster has something that the old man has not and that is the ability to wonder. That is to become interested in many things, but the boy never knows what a faculty he has for real happiness until it is too late.

"O for one hour of youthful joy!
Give back my twentieth spring,
I'd rather laugh a bright eyed boy!
Than reign a gray-beard king!
Off with the wrinkled spoils of age!
Away with learning's crown,
Tear out life's wisdom written page,
And dash its trophies down!
One moment let my life blood stream
From boy-hood's fount of flame!
Give me one giddy, reeling dream
Of life all love and fame!

The Old Cattleman.

At the recent meeting of the West Virginia Bar Association at Wheeling a prominent lawyer asked the meeting to consider the opinion in a certain case handed down in the Supreme Court in which he was a party and in which he had been scored. The lawyers present seemed to regard the request as a sort of bomb shell and without taking any definite action elected the lawyer president of the Association.—Daily Paper.

"It's up at Wheelin'" remarked the Old Cattleman filling his pipe with Bull Durham tobacco, "an' all them law-sharps came trailin' into camp. The proprietors of them life savin' stations, you-all call s'loons see these yere strangers and sizes 'em up, mental, and puts on three shifts of barkeeps, an' that thar Bar Association shore gets down to business.

"Long about fourth drink time one mornin' a long horn from Tucson rises up in meetin' an' allows that thar's a Soopreme Co't Jedge what maintains hostilities agin him; and that he has lammed loose an' give him a mane chewin' an' keeps hi... up with great sp'rit and voyience an' bein' as we-all so regards it not accordin' to Hoyle to go an' shoot up a Jedge, he wants to know what we-all saveys he'd better do about it; bein' he says he never regarded himself that mean an' low down an' if the same is a fact, he'd go an' be a Mexican sheep herder.

"We then reads all them remarks these yere Jedge makes ag'n this long-horn which shore do look egregious. We gets down where he lauches into a gen'ral discussion about how he is, in his opinion, a tryin' to hawg-tie an' throw his brand onto a man's piece of land up Laredo way. An' when he chinches on them theories of his'n it was romantic a whole lot.

"It got under the har of this yere law sharp and he puts the question to the line-up: 'If these yere things be veeracious that he'll go off an' be a Mexican, like a high sperritted gent, wha he is.'

"It's a terrible jolt to his gen'ral sens'bilities.

"Now we ain't none desirous to line up on this yere fight our speshful friend has with the elements. And speshully we don't want to braid no mule's tail for relaxation.

"That Jedge is a stern quiet gent, an' all us young-ones is wont to step high an' softly when ever he's pesterin' 'round.

"Yere we puts in half a day a pokin' around' to see what crimes he'd done and then we lays it on the table.

"That long-horn was shorely depressed when he sees himself sot down upon like a Mexican, but we turns 'round an' elects him President of the round up which allays his anger a whole lot."

Sheldon Moore of Mt. Tabor vicinity, was in Marlinton Monday on one of his seldom visits.

...h Court Jester.

It was a queer custom of old English courts and Scottish lords to have near them an accredited fool, either half-witted or too full witted. "These "fools" were quick at repartee and ready on the instant for answers containing fun and sometimes wisdom; at any rate the fool's word on the subject generally wound up the argument.

From the many one of the most interesting was Jamie Fleeman, the Laird of Udney's fool, near Aberdeen. A little story of his life and death is published and the edition in our hands is the thirty-fourth thousand.

Like others of his singular class his life was full of witty saws which kept and still keep not only the good old town of Aberdeen but all Aberdeenshire laughing. A minister named Cragie had been rather free in epithets toward Jamie. The latter picked a horse-shoe in the road and see ing Mr. Cragie coming along took it to him to ask if he could tell what the thing was. "That" said the minister, "that's a horse shoe, you fool!" "Ah," said Fleeman with a sigh, "an sic a blessing as it is to be weel learned; I couldna tell whether it was a horse's shoe or a mare's shoe!"

Once after church, somebody asked him where was the text. "In the 10th chapter of Ephesians," said Jamie. "And what verse!" "Na, na, now ye want to know too much" he said, "Ye wish to ken a' things, if you find the chapter ye'll be sure to find the verse." A man met him who thought to play upon his credulity, saying, "Jamie, have ye heard the news?" "No, what news man?" "Oh that seven miles of the sea are burned up at Newburg this morning." "Ah," said the witted boy, "now I know why I just saw a flock of haddocks flying to the woods; they were going to build there."

Poor Jamie! While he was dying the poor creature heard a conversation by his bed-side. One said "I wonder if he has any sense of another world or a future reckoning?" "Oh no" was the reply; "he's a fool, what can he know of such things?" Jamie heard, opened his eyes and looked the last speaker in the face saying, "I never heard hat God seeks what he did not give, but I am a Christian and dinna bury me like a beast."

They were his last words; but it is a fact the love of neighbors carried him very affectionately to the grave, and even raised a modest granite stone over his remains bearing his last prayer "Dinna bury me like a beast!"

We suppose no stranger will be many hours in old Aberdeen to this day without hearing of the wandering oddity—perhaps the last of Scotland's chartered "fools."—From Scottish Characteristics. A. L. P.

Roads.

In going over the roads of the county, one notices a piece of good road that is always good and the reason is because the material of which it is made. There are natural beds of gravel or slate or smooth stone adjacent to most roads which if used would make all the road good. Let the citizens make known such deposits and provision can be made for the continuous application of the material this to supplement the use of crushed stone which is very expensive. L.

Loan—Doyle.

Mr. Leroy H. Loan and Miss Lillie M. Doyle were married at the bride's home, Mr. B. R. Doyle's, Wednesday evening by S. G. Callison.

Notice.

All creditors of the estate of Geo. S. McNeel, deceased are hereby notified to present their claims properly proven for settlement. Also all persons holding said estate as surety on any valid obligation are notified to proceed to collect the same at once, or as soon as due.

M. A. DUNLAP,
Adm'r of Geo. S. McNeel.

A WAR TIME SOCIABLE.

General Edward Johnson One of the Party.

An Experience of the Mexican War.

When the second northwest brigade Gen. Edward Johnston commanding withdrew from Allegheny Mountain there was a halt of several days duration at McDowell, April 1862. This affords me the opportunity to make the acquaintance of some of the officers and several pleasant evenings were passed in their society. On one of these occasions we were in Mrs. Captain F. H. Hull's parlor and were entertained by listening to Miss Estelle Hull's fine performances on the piano.

This young person was an orphan niece of the lamented Captain Hull, was reared in Circleville, Ohio and was a very enthusiastic and attractive pianist. She performed Dixie, My Maryland, and Separation.

Then Gen. Johnston interested the company by his reminiscences of what occurred to him personally, on the evening of the day the U. S. Troops occupied the city of Mexico under Gen. Winfield Scott.

Capt. Johnston called at a house that seemed to be occupied and asked for a drink of water. The woman of whom he made the request, hesitated in giving an answerr In the meantime the silence was broken by some one at the head of the stairs calling out in "sweet English" "O, yes give him a drink of water, I am a yankee, I am a yankee from the States."

The lady quickly approached him and a mutual introduction took place. She told the Captain of her American birth, but had lived in the city of Mexico for a number of years. She had seen Gen. Scott the commander in chief during a recent visit to New York. From her Capt. Johnston also learned that quite a number of ladies had sought protection in that house beneath the Prussian flag and she wished to know of him whether a guard could be obtained from the American army Capt. Johnston assured her that he would endeavor to secure a guard and that he would come himself to insure their protection.

The lady thanked him profusely and the captain went at once to his commander and a guard was detailed and placed under his command. He returned as soon as possible to the spacious edifice over which floated the Prussian colors. Posting the guard in the basement the Captain ascended to the upper rooms where the ladies had assembled. He was shown into one of the most spacious rooms he had ever seen which was filled well nigh to overflowing with panic stricken females from the higher circles of society. He found them terrified almost to distraction by the exaggerated accounts given by the Mexican soldiers and officers respecting the barbarity and inhumanity of the American troops. One lady had not spoken for ten hours so completely had she been overpowered with apprehension.

Immediately numbers of the ladies flocked around him in eager curiosity to look for the first time the most of them at least upon the face of an American soldier. Capt. Johnston had been in battle nearly all day his uniform torn and dirty, his eye bandaged and his features begrimmed with dust mingled with perspiration.

The ladies seemed very soon to be at their ease and ere long a plentiful repast was placed before him of choicest food. Provisions were sent down and bountifully distributed among the soldiers on guard in the basement.

After supper an elderly lady who was immensely wealthy having secured personal safety, now began to feel very much concerned about her property in another part of the city and asked Capt. Johnston whether he thought she could go home without molestation? He assured her most emphatically that she could, and that he would attend her in person. She readily accepted the offer and immediately they descended to the street. Just as they stepped upon the pavement a mortar was discharged on the opposite side of the street. It has been placed there by Gen. Worth to shell another part of the city and threw the shells directly over the building from which they had just stepped out. At the report of the mortar, the lady threw up her arms and well nigh swooned from fright then hastened back into the house and no entreaties could prevail on her to venture forth again at that time. She evidently supposed that the treacherous Americans had aimed that mortar at her and she would not trust herself in their power anymore.

After a lull and more music on the piano Capt. John Miller, of the Artillery, took up his parable and gave some reminiscences of the battle on Alleghany. It was quite a transition from Mexico to Pocahontas but it seemed in proper form, nevertheless. It was Capt. Miller's impression from what he saw and heard that during the fierce struggle on the right wing in which the West Va. troops behaved with such consummate gallantry a number of union officers elegantly dressed and armed with Colt's repeating rifles stood at the edge of the forest fired rapidly and with great effect upon the confederate officers. It was his impression that Lieut. Thompson was one to fall before their deadly aim. It has fallen to the lot of but few persons to be more sincerely lamented than this choice young soldier seems to have been at the time of his fall on the crest of the Allegheny Mountain and possibly too by the hand of his own fellow citizens and once youthful companions. Another of Capt. Miller's recollections was to this effect. Soon after the attack upon the left wing had opened Capt. Miller was astounded by an officer calling to him in an excited manner, "Captain you have killed Captain Anderson."

After recovering from his surprise, however, he soon reflected that it must be a mistake, or if it were true that he was not to blame for if Capt. Anderson was killed by his piece he must have been mounted and in the wrong place for him to be.

Pretty soon the wounded veteran was carried past Miller's Battery borne by a few soldiers upon a gray blanket. As he passed; the brave old man raised his dying head and in strong tones called out, "Miller, Captain, load well and give them — or something else."

Another of Capt. Miller's memories of the battle, was this in reference to a patriotic lady whose home was near the battle field and who heard the musket balls falling like hail on the roof of her dwelling. During the conflict too she listened to the shrieking of the shells as they were hurled through the air upon the approaching unionists.

She expressed her amazement at hearing them scream like demons as they flew and then explode with terrific effect wherever they might fall.

With peculiar emphasis she would exclaim, "why is it that God Almighty permits people to be so cunning as to make and use things like these to kill one another with." "It is wonderful it is wonderful indeed, what on earth will the world come to next I want to be getting out of this world before they get to be much more cunning I do tell you."

Lieut. Col. Boykin of 31st Regiment Va. Volunteers seemed to be in pensive mood and from what he had to say in general conversation his thoughts often reverted to his home in the county of Isle of Wight. Its scenery was in such contrast with that of the mountain hills, vales and streamlets around McDowell and with which our aimiable songstress was so familiar and showed her good taste in admiring so much Miss Estelle seemed to appreciate the compliment very much and returned him as good as he had sent by singing in her best style the song of the Southern home as a response to what he had said of his home in chaste and beautiful language so becoming a gentleman of refined sensibilities.

"I have heard thee speak of a sky more blue,
And a sun more warm than this,
And I've sometime though if the tale be true,
To dwell in that clime were bliss,
But, oh when I think of my tranquil cot,
Where the clematis bow and twine,
The land of the stranger tempts me not
For ne'er can my home be thine."

Col. Wm. L. Jackson rallied the sentimental Lieut. Col. and the two now for a time amused the circle by jests at the expense of Major Hoffman of Clarksburg.

In some respects Major Hoffman was one of the most interesting men that came my way during my limited experience with officers and soldiers. He was endowed with a genial disposition and seemed excessively fond of telling romantic stories of himself. It so happened that on the march from Alleghany to McDowell he and Capt. Miller were riding along together and to pass off the tedium of the way Maj. Hoffman feigning a confidential and communicative mood disclosed his experience as an admirer of the ladies. There is but little doubt the Capt. had touched him up for being a bachelor and had made some allusion to his own "royal wife."

This is what Jackson and Boykin were driving at and wanted Hoffman to repeat now.

This was just what Hoffman was waiting for and he repeated his story and other stories too during the evening.

I will take another article and so I will stop here and request the courteous reader to wait until the next instalment when the matter will be resumed at the leaving off place. W. T. P.

An Early Lesson In Dishonesty.

We were traveling the other day in the New River coal region on a local train when a man came in leading a boy about eight years old. The two took a seat near us in the car and presently the conductor came along gathering in the tickets.

He demanded a fare from the man for the boy but the man said that he knew nothing about the boy and to ask him.

The boy contented himself by saying nothing and the conductor who evidently suspected the plant gave the old man a sharp talking to about bringing children on the train without paying the fare.

The man held to his former position that the boy was nothing to him and the young passenger being too small to be safely dropped along the tracks he was carried to his destination.

At Montgomery the man got off the train leading the small boy who was no doubt his son.

It struck us that if that boy grows up and takes to stealing and the old man comes into court some morning and takes a heart-broken leave of his son who is about to be removed to the penitentiary that he can look back with little consolation to the early impressions he formed in that child's mind.

This may be too somber a view to take of the effect of such teaching and the boy may simply turn out a diplomist or a politician.

Meeting of Committee.

The Democratic Executive Committee of the Judicial District formed by Fayette, Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties is called to meet at the office of J. C. Montgomery, Montgomery, W. Va., on Saturday, March 5, 1904.

ANDREW PRICE,
Acting Chairman.

Call for Convention.

The Democratic State Executive Committee having on the 2nd day of February, 1904, called a Congressional District Convention for each of the Congressional Districts of the State of West Virginia, to be held in the city of Charleston on the 20th day of April 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the selection from each of said districts two delegates and one alternate for each delegate for said state to the National Democratic Convention to be held in the city of St. Louis on the 6th day of July 1904, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said District Convention. The undersigned Chairman and Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Executive Committee of the Third District in said state hereby join in said call for said District Convention and for said Third West Virginia District Said Convention to be held in said City of Charleston on the 20th day of April 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purposes aforesaid.

And the Democratic County Executive Committees for each of the ten counties composing said Third District are authorized and directed to select delegates for each county to represent the county in said District Convention in such manner and by such methods as may be determined upon by the respective County Committees. And the Chairman of each County Committee is requested to have certified to the undersigned the names of each of the delegates selected to said Convention.

H. EWART, Chairman,
D. C. Gallaher, Secy.

Order of Publication.

State of west virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first day of February, 1904.

Andrew Price, Administrator of N. S. Clutter, dec'd. Plaintiff,
vs.
Lavinia T. Clutter, Florence M. Clutter, Henry C. Clutter, Margaret Frances Clutter, Isaac N Clutter, Myrtle Boblett, Rice M. Clutter, Maxie M. Clutter, Josephine Clutter, virgie S. Clutter, Eric S. Clutter, S. J. Payne, trading and doing business as Payne Bro's; M. L. Beard; R. w. Hill; J. F. Hill; and R. w Hill T. F. Sydenstricker, trading and doing business as J. F. Hill & Co.; Peter Hill; F. T. Larue; Bank of Marlinton, a corporation; J. F. Clutter; The children of J. F. Clutter whose names are to the plaintiff unknown; Geo. w. Callison; International Harvester Company of America, a corporation, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of the plaintiff as administrator of N. S. Clutter, to subject the real estate of which the said N. S. Clutter died seized, to the payment of debts of said estate, and to this end to construe the will of Isaac Clutter, deceased, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Myrtle Boblett, J. F. Clutter and the children of J. F. Clutter whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, are nonresidents of this State, and that the defendant, the International Harvester Company of America is a corporation, and that he knows of no person within said county upon whom process can be legally served, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
Andrew Price, Sol.

R M BEARD GEO ASHCRAFT
THE MARLINTON MEAT MARKET
Rear 1st Nat. Bank.

We solicit the patronage of the people of Marlinton and vicinity, All 'Phone messages receive our prompt attention. We handle only the best

BEEF, PORK, SAUSSAGE & MINCE MEAT.

All parties having fat cattle or hogs will do well by getting our prices before disposing of their stock.

BEARD & ASHCRAFT.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

W. A. Bratton is able to be out after a serious illness of three weeks.

Mr. Price, of New Market, was in Marlinton over Sunday, a guest of S. B. Wallace.

Mayor Siple, of Cass, spent Sunday in town with his sister Mrs. Samuel Sheet.

John Wade, of Driscol, was in Marlinton Tuesday, preparing to emigrate to Oklahoma.

R. B. Kerr, A. M. Oliver and Frank Houchins, of Durbin were in town Tuesday, attending County Court.

Hon. J. M. Price of Ronceverte paid Marlinton a business and social visit between trains on Monday.

Mrs. A. I. Clark, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Yeager, returned to her home at Academy Friday.

Hammond Mann has sold his property in West Marlinton and will move to the Curry place on Stoney Creek.

E. L. and M. L. Beard while in town Tuesday reported little or no change in the precarious condition of their father's health.

C. J. Richardson was called to Hot Springs Saturday by the serious illness of Mrs. Dr. Richardson, whose life has been despaired of.

J. P. Beard was here this week on business connected with the buying of a car load of wire fence for himself and other farmers of the Levels.

Mr. Cornell, of Cumberland, who has the building for the United States Tannery has arrived. Pat Simmons has secured contract to plaster twelve of the houses.

A phenominal clap of thunder happened around Marlinton Tuesday morning before day, which shook buildings to their foundations and rattled windows in an alarming manner. At the telephone station nine or ten lines were burned out, but thanks to safety appliances, slight damage was done.

G. W. and G. D. Oliver, Jessie Warwick and C. L. Burner of Cass were here Tuesday in the interest of the proposed road from Cass to Greenbank. The Court decreed that it should be built. The work was not let to contract but Jessie Warwick was appointed superviser and authorized to hire labor and build it.

Knapps Creek, becoming high Monday night from the melting snows, quietly moved out the big ice jam and the residents of East Marlinton were [illegible]rprised to see once again the wa[illegible] in their usual channel, onl[illegible] the walk and [illegible] lower and [illegible] to the encr[illegible] before. Only a part [illegible] has come out of the creek, but the recent spring like days have melted it so much that little unessiness is felt.

O'Connel has a force of men breaking ice gorges in the Creek preparatory to breaking his landings when a rain comes. By the help of splashes he hopes to get out of the creek on a medium tide although his drive is made up of perhaps the best white pine ever cut in Pocahontas, some of the logs measuring fifty-five and sixty inches in diameter. No arks will be built, but camp cars are to be utilized, the local freight moving them from siding to siding as the convenience of the driving crew requires.

Died, at his home on Greenbrier near Beard, D. J. Cochran, aged about 75 years, on Friday, February 26, 1904 Mr. Cochran was a Union soldier during the war between the States. He accumulated considerable property and raised a large family. He was a member of the Methodist church. His wife was a Miss Duffield, who survives him. Among his children are A. G. and Lincoln Cochran, Mrs. A. B. McComb, Mrs. Henry McComb, Miss Clara Cochran and a son in the West.

County Court Proceedings

County Court met Tuesday and was in session two days, with Dr. Ligon, President, with Commissioners McNeel and Barlow present.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

J. A. Sharp, $12.75, Lumber.

E. D. King, $28.50 repairing Court House.

L. M. McClintic, Attorney Manly Manufacturing Company, $230.25, balance due on Court House.

Payne & Clark, $2.30.

Wm. Wilson, $3.50, wood.

J. W. Oliver, Road Superintendent, $51.05.

John D. Gay Road Supt, $26.21.

W. H. Grose, $5.00 examining jail.

N. C. McNeil, $5.00, same.

Dr. J. W. Price, $5.00, same.

George Baxter, $3.40 witness fee.

J. H. Patterson and Andrew Price commissioners to ascertain county's financial condition report accepted and allowed $25 each.

T. S. McNeel, $7.75 water work account.

J. C. Harper, Road Superintendent, $18.95.

F. R. Hunter $129 insuring Court House.

Chas. G. Larew, $129, insuring Court House.

County road ordered established through lands of V. C. Burner and St. Lawrence Company between Cass and Green Bank.

S. B. Wallace & Company granted license to carry on business as a drug store the ensuing year.

G. M. Kee, W. M. Sharp and George McCollum viewers to pass upon the discontinuance of Laurel Mountain road.

J. Woods Price and J. Willis Baxter commissioners to examine clerks office.

C. L. Austin granted license to carry on a drug store in town of Cass.

Dry Branch road let to contract to W. H. Brady for $75.00.

Jessie Warwick appointed road superintendent of Green Bank district in place of J. W. Oliver, resigned.

All bids on the Deer Creek road rejected no bonds being filed Jessie Warwick, Road Superintendent, ordered to hire labor and construct road.

Fred S. Bock qualified as Notary Public.

P. D. Yeager appointed constable for Edray District.

Adamson and Mallow relieved from erroneous taxation.

Nannie E. Echols relieved from erroneous taxation.

M. F. Gum appointed Road Superintendent for Little Levels District in place of John L. Cleek.

Smoke Stack Completed

The smoke stack at the Tannery has been built to the required 150 feet, and all that remains is to adjust the copper cable lightning rod. This is done by taking the rod to the top of the stack, and a man comes down on the outside on a rope to guide it and fit the insulators. The workmen have had [illegible] ticklish job working so [illegible]ve the ground on a wall [illegible]ches in thickness which [sw]ayed with every passing wind, but they were not made nearly so nervous by their precarious position as we who stood on solid ground and looked up at them. There came near being an accident there last week. The Superintendent Mr. Calahan, had gone up to review the work and was standing in the bucket used in hauling up bricks and mortar when the horses suddenly started and the bucket was pulled to the top of the mast and Mr. Calahan only saved himself by catching hold of the mast when the bucket turned over. We understand an employee of this same company was thrown from a stack in a like manner and killed only a few days ago. The stack builders disdain the idea of their falling off or that their business is any more dangerous than many others, but they do not go upon the stack in windy weather, when it sways at the top about a foot, or allow any one to go upon it at any time, and few there be that want to. Every stack builder has experiences to relate of narrow escapes from falling, and not a one of them expects to die in bed. An instance is related wherein a man fell 130 feet and went to work the next day.

Mrs. Uriah Bird who has been very sick is better.

The Campbell's are Coming.

The Campbell Company owning thousands of acre of spruce on Williams river, are expected here this month to begin operations. It has been decided that their large saw mill and extract works will be located at or near Marlinton, and a railway be built to their holdings on Williams River through the Stoney Creek Gap on the route surveyed by the Wabash Company. An office and dwelling house has been rented on Camden Avenue, and all preparations are being made to begin work as soon as weather conditions will admit. This Company owns a mill of the capacity of over a hundred thousand feet of timber daily and many miles of railway. This will be moved to Marlinton as soon as the manufacturing of the timber at their present site is accomplished, which will require a few months more. In the meantime a smaller mill will be put in at Marlinton to saw necessary lumber for the erection of houses, sheds and other structures, and the grading done on the proposed railway. This industry will give employment to over five hundred men in the woods, mill and extract works.

Tannery at Durbin.

The Pocahontas Tanning Company has decided to build a large tannery at Durbin the coming seasonwork to begin immediately. It has not been given out where the exact site of the plant is to be, but it will either be located in Durbin proper or above the "Narrows." The superintendent, J. W. Gooddess, has arrived and bought A. M. Oliver's property, which will be fitted up for a company store. A $10,000 stock of goods will be installed by April first. The tannery to be erected will be a large one, employing a large number of hands the whole year, and during the bark season the number will be increased to several hundred. The Pocahontas Tanning Company is composed of the Hoffmans of Gormania, one of the largest independent tanning companies. They own about 150,000 acres of timber in Pocahontas, Randolph and Highland counties. The coming season will see the beginning of the development of this immense timber wealth,, meaning prosperity for the Greenbrier Valley as we never saw it before.

Thomas Edgar Dead

Died, at Mt. Airy, the home of his brother, Thomas Edgar, Thursday February 25, 1004, aged 62 years, of pneumonia. Mr. Edgar was a Confederate soldier in Edgar's Battalion, and had by judicious economy amassed a large fortune during his life time. He was never married, making his home with his brother Captain Edgar. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Sydenstricker, interment taking place at the Falling Springs grave yard, on Sunday. Mr. Edgar was a man well liked for his genial disposition and he will be missed by many friends.

The Deer Creek Road.

The county court at its session this week decided to build the Deer Creek road leading down Deer Creek to Cass. This will be of great benefit to the people of Greenbank District and especially to the towns of Greenbank and Cass.

Two bids were received, one for $4900 and the other for $4030 Both were rejected and the road superintendent of Greenbank District was directed to build the road.

Dental Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill wishes to announce to his practice and friends, that he will be in his office only twelve days this months.

Several large strings of suckers have been caught, the late mild days.

Clark Gum, of Frost, has bought Geo. S. Taylor's shop and residence in West Marlinton, and will move his family here April 1st. Mr. Taylor is contemplating emigrating to the State of Washington.

D. W. Dever and J. H. Lantz were visitors Monday, on business pertaining to the sale of Mr. Dever's personal property. Mr. Dever expects to go to Colorado in search of a climate better suited to his health.

Two Hurt by Falling Timber.

Last Wednesday, Charles Coombs, who lives with his father on Laurel Creek, was struck by a falling tree and severely injured about the head. A tree in falling knocked down another, and it was from this second tree he received his injuries. Dr Norman R. Price was summoned and dressed the wounds, which consisted of a two and a half inch cut, closed by three stitches, and a severe concussion of the brain.

The following day, Mr. Armistead Coombs, a scarred veteran of of the Confederacy, having a stiff leg from a shot wound received while a member of McNeill's Rangers, was with the men cutting for Jacob Coombs. A tree had been cut which loosened but did not entirely break off a large white oak limb. Several men, Mr. Coombs among them, began working on the fallen tree when the limb that had been left hangidg crashed down among them striking Mr. Coombs a crashing blow on shoulder and back, and barely missing two other men who saved themselves by their agility. His shoulder and collar bone and two ribs were broken. He has suffered a great deal from these serious injuries, but is reported on a fair way towards recovery.

Hosterman.

We are having very nice weather, but the immense ice gorges are not moved yet and it will take quite a flood to move it out.

Grip is making its appearance in this part, a great many are afflicted with this dreaded disease.

Otto Wade met with a very painful accident while chopping wood a stick struck him in the eye, near the sight he came near loosing it, and being totally blind in the other eye, it would have been very bad.

Clark Hiner lost a fine horse by its being crippled in the woods, only a short time ago his cow was killed by the railroad.

Mrs. Spencer of Virginia, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Kibler.

Walter Spencer has gone to Cheat Camp.

J. A. Sheets stohped in Hosterman on his way to Smith & Whiting Camp.

Squire Hudson was a pleasant visitor in town, he is always jolly and has a kind word for everyone.

Miss Rosa, Mrs. Thos. Lynch's sister went home after some weeks stay.

Will Cassel's family are much better, also Squire Heavner is able to be out again.

Thos. Motes and Dr. Musser of Penn. were stopping with K. H. Stover last week.

Perry Stover has gone to Penn. He will bring his wife on his wife on his return and will locate in Hosterman.

The mumps are still in the town.

Geo. Bambrick was stopping with Thos. Beverage Geo. Oliver was in town on business, also Wash Oliver.

Musical Convention.

The Executive Committee of the Pocahontas Musical Convention is called to meet in the County Court room in the Court House at Marlinton, on Tuesday April 5, 1904 (first day of Circuit Court) for the purpose of selecting a place to hold the spring meeting of the association, and perform such other business deemed pertinent.

A. M. Oliver,
Chairman Executive Committee.

Dont Depend on Fate.

Dont be like some people and say that if God wants to burn my house or barn by lightning He will just have to do it. If there was a tree standing by your house which you think might blow down would not you some calm day take your axe and fall the tree away from your building? If it is right to protect your building from the tree, why not do all in your power to prevent destruction of property by lightning? R. B. Slaven will rod your house at small cost, using the best rods made.

Deep well force pumps. House force pumps. Galvanized cistern or shallow well pump.—R. B. Slavin.

Pipe and pipe fitting inspiratorors; Lubricators, oil cups and valves at R. B. Slavens'.

AUCTION SALE.

I will sell at public auction at my residence on Knapps Creek on

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1904,

2 Work Horses,

12 Cows all be fresh this spring

9 two year old Steers and 4 Heifers.

3 Yearling Heifers and 1 Bull.

100 Good Ewes will be sold 25 in a bunch.

1 Road Wagon and top buggy.

3 Sets of Harness and 2 saddles

1 Mowing Machine and hay rake.

9 Thousand feet of mixed lumber.

All Farming Implements.

Household and Kitchen Furniturge and many other things too numerous to mention.

A credit of seven months on all sums over five dollars with approved security.

D. W. DEVER,
C. B. Swecker, Auc't.

New Grocery.

I beg to announce to the people of Marlinton and vicinity that I have opened up a grocery store, opposite the Bank of Marlinton, and intend to carry a full line of fresh

GROCERIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ETC.

Hoping to receive a share of your patronage, and endeavoring to treat you right, I am very respectfully,

M. C. Hogsett.

Notice.

To whom it may concern: I take this means of notifying the public that my wife, Alice Miller, has left me without a cause. I will not be responsible for any debt she may make after this date.

Joseph D. Miller,
Mingo, W. Va.

February 29, 1904.

Notice.

A meeting of the creditors of The Home Hotel Company, is hereby called to meet in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia on Saturday March 19, 1904, for the purpose of electing officers, board of directors and perform such other business as may legally come before such a meeting.

Andrew Price.
Hubert Echols.
S. L. Hogsett.
F. R. Hunter.
Calvin W. Price.
N. C. McNeil.
W. A. Bratton.
A. E. Smith.
J. A. Sydenstricker.
T. S. McNeel.
John Alexander.
Incorporators Home Hotel Company.

A Card.

To our many friends and customers:

Although we like many other of our merchants, victims in the terrible fire which swept away nearly the whole business section of our beautiful city Baltimore on Sunday, Feb. 7th, yet we have arisen from the ashes and are right in harness again, and already to ship your orders with dispatch.

We have gotten in an entire new stock of goods from the manufacturers, as we did not have a vestige of our old stock left. New goods are always appreciated. We take this occasion to thank you one and all for the kind favors of the past, and earnestly solicit a long continuance in the future: Baltimore needs your assistance now, and her merchants deserve credit for the spirit they have displayed in pulling themselves together, and resuming business so quickly.

Our offices and sales rooms are located at 680 West Baltimore street, and ware houses at 203 and 205 Diamond street.

If you should need goods in our line before our Mr. Lukens gets to your place, we ask that you send your orders to us by mail, and we promise prompt attention. To the ladies of the house, we ask that they will use Kellers flavoring extracts, as they are absolutely pure, and give best results.

Respectfully,
Carr, Owens & Heineman,
Wholesale Druggists
Baltimore, Md.

A bargain in need is a bargain indeed — *The store of high quality and low prices.*

For one week only

ANY MAN WHO HAS CLOTHING

To buy either for himself or any of his boys, can save more money and get more real honest values at Golden's than he can in most places. Do I know such a statement to be true? Yes I know it and will tell you why it is so? My clothing in the first place is marked low; not like other merchants who mark $10.00 suits $14.00, $6 suits $10,00. Clothing is only one line and the store does not depend on it for its profit. The original price of every suit and overcoat for man, young man and child is as low as dry-goods are sold and that's lower than any exclusive clothier can afford to make his. Then when I knock

1-4 one quarter

off the original price, you have saved really more than you looked for, because the original selling was lower. Now to tell you of some of these bargains. Here are discriptions and price and the truth about every article.

OVERCOATS.

$10 All wool dark blue kersey dress overcoat, vanitian lined. $6.67

SUITS.

10 Len's suits, all wool, French black, clay 18 oz black fine twill. 6.67

PANTS.

3.50 Mens pants made up 1st class trimmed inside nicely finished up. 2.33

3 Extra heavy gray pants all wool heaviest pants made. 2

LADIES JACKETS

27 in. full back double breasted or close fitting single breasted in black castor and blue one third off regular price.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The largest and best store in the county. — *If you are looking for bargains you will find them here*

CAR LOADS

Stoneware, Jars, Crocks, Churns, Jardiniers, Flower Pots	A car load
Nails, Barbed and Smooth Wire	A car load
Windows and Doors, All Kinds,	A car load
Roofing, Iron and Steel,	A car load
Building and Roofing Papers,	A car load
Studebaker Wagons,	A car load

We have taken advantage of the low market in January and bought our stock for this season at prices below the market today and all believe far below what it will be a little later.

We desire to thank the people of Pocahontas and adjacent counties for the largest year's business we ever had, and promise for the future a larger stock and lower prices than before.

Send us your order for anything in HARDWARE, we will treat you right.

C. J. Richardson.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. W. Grove* on every box. 25c.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 35. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia March 10, 1904. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

L. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG,
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachcontractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

AN INJUNCTION SUIT

Against the St Lawrence Boom & Manufacturing Company.

The Log Drive on Knapps Creek Temporarily Tied up

An injunction was granted a number of landowners on Douthard's Creek, restraining the driving of logs by means of splashes from the splash dams above their heads. The papers were presented to Judge McWhorter at Fayettville last Thursday by W. A. Bratton, attorney for plaintiffs, and injunction granted and bond fixed at $300.

The plaintiffs are Mrs Maggie E. Lockridge, Mrs Laura L. Herold, H. L. White, B. F. White, J. G. Sharp, Miss Sabina E. White, S. C. Kincaid, E. R. Kincaid, and Preston A. Rexrode.

The defendants are the St Lawrence Boom & Mfg. Company, the Sherwood Company, Dan O'Connell and Jake Carry.

The allegations upon which the bill is founded are that the defendants have cut from six to eight million feet of logs, which they intend to float down Douthard's Creek through the lands of the plaintiffs.

That in order to do so they have erected two large splash dams in which they gather water to form artificial floods. That two to four such floods have been created each day. Such floods are three or four feet higher than the natural water, and that they wash away water gaps, water gates and fences and endanger the lives of persons and stock crossing the creek when defendants turn the water loose as well as washing the banks and destroying the freehold.

L. M. McClintic and Henry Gilmer represent the defendants.

It will be readily seen that an injunction preventing a drive during the wet season would naturally cause some excitement in this county.

Since about 1876 a great deal of log driving has been going on in this county, about a billion feet of white pine having been floated down the river. In every year except one the drivers made it to Ronceverte on the spring floods. The drive up Douthard's Creek this year is quite a large one.

The question is a very interesting one to lawyers as to what standing artificial floods have in court.

On Monday Judge McWhorter awarded an injunction to Col. O'Connel restraing the land owners from interfering with his drive The bond required was $500, which was given Tuesday.

Buckeye.

Hello Mr. Ed. this is Buckeye. Sorry to hear of so much sickness it is thought that J. G. McNeil and Henry Lightner are still improving.

If the first three days in March is to govern the spring months we will have no drouth in May. Look out for a killing Frost about the 15th of March, we predict a very brickle harvest this year. Seed potatoes very scarce and no eggs for Easter.

The Rush Run school under the instructions of Miss Virginia Beirne of Lewisburg, bids fair to a very successful term, for which we thank the teacher and patrons, and pass on to other fields of usefulness.

Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m., by the Rev. O. H. Bennette, Christian Endeavor Services in the afternoon. The Society at this place embraces quite a large membership and all seem to be very active in the work.

Andrew Lightner has almost completed his house on the lot purchased from N. C. Rogers. George Lightner is superintending the work.

It was certainly amusing to see the genial young sports going their way to church Sunday, they were not alone to the joy and satisfaction of their souls and yet they were looking forward to the awful day of parting, they say they are going to the Cherry River Lumber Camps for employment.

Academy.

Winter has broken, so the old prophet says.

Mrs. Sam Holt of Elkins spent Monday night with friends here.

Miss Eva Moore has returned from a visit to White Sulphur.

J. H. Clarks' new art gallery is about completed. Come and have your photos made.

J. A. Sydenstricker of Marlinton spent Sunday with his parents here.

What has become of our dentist, Dr. E. B. Hill? hope he has'nt forsaken our town.

Fred. Hannah was in our town Sunday.

Fenton Chapman is visiting his wife here.

Dr. Price has made several trips here to look after the health of our people, we welcome you Dr.

Grady Holt has the measles, several have been exposed to the disease.

Sugar camps are doing good work close to town.

Mrs. Mollie Newton of Baltimore, gave a fine lecture here on Temperance last Sunday night.

Our sick are improving slowly, our doctors are kept busy night and day.

Joe Buzzard, candidate for assessor was in town this week.

Lee McCline, fireman on the C. & O., is here to see his mother, who is suffering from a fall.

Give us Summers McNeel for Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. Verdie B. Mann for our next school teacher. X X

Spruce Camp No. 4.

As there has been no correspondent since the champion grab, driver and jack pot collector left here. I thought I would give you the news from here.

We still have the same cooks and helpers in the kitchen which always has been a well known fact are the best on the line.

Ben Sprague our blacksmith was very much torn up while coon hunting Sunday evening, but says he will get him yet before all the snow water gets off Cheat.

Most all the snow is gone and what little there is left Mr. Willfong the slick cookee at Camp 2 tramped it down Sunday morning getting out of the way when the band was playing, "Tha's enough for me."

Wm. Murphy paid Cass a business visit Saturday and Sunday.

Sherman Darnell the buck swamper is out on business this week to Cass, Marlinton and Huntersville.

Quite a number of the fellows from here went to Green Bank Saturday and report a good time.

Paul Bunion the famous saw filer left for the Greenbrier drive this morning his place has been filled by Jasper Alderman better known as Diamond Point Jap.

Jake McLaughlin received his photograph taken on Feb. 14th, it was late in coming but it came O. K.

Patrick Cavanaugh left for his house in Dushore, Pa., he is going by way of Richmond and Washington.

Cause of Blackleg.

During a recent discussion in Congress, Mr. Burleson, of Texas, read the following extract from the testimony given by Secretary Wilson, before the Committee on Agriculture. "Blackleg is a disease that effect young animals, mostly calves. The people had great difficulty in getting serum that was powerful enough to treat it. We make it here for probably one-tenth of a cent a dose and we send out a million and a half doses a year free to the people, and the result is that wherever we send it blackleg is disappearing. We are pushing this work with the theory that if we can prevent blackleg it will die out. It is the same with rabies. If you muzzle every dog in the District of Columbia and allow no other dog to come in, the rabies wont come it. You could not do that. The love for the pup is stronger than the love for man, woman or child in the District of Columbia and dogs cannot be muzzled here. This is theory on which we are trying to experiment with blackleg and we are succeeding."

A WAR TIME SOCIABLE

At McDowell, When Southern Army Camped There.

Of the Gay Assemblage but Two Remain—Concluded from last Issue.

Beginning where I left off in the previous paper when Col. Wm. L. Jackson and Lieut. Col. Boykin were chaffing Maj. Hoffman, I will take up the Major's story as he told it to Capt. Miller while advancing backwards to McDowell.

When his war duties called him from his peaceful home and avocation as a lawyer, near Clarksburg now West Va. with tender regret he took leave of his affianced one. Their vows of constancy were mutually pledged to be happily consumated, when peace should be declared and the soldier exiles might be allowed to return triumphantly to their homes.

The Major had been remarkably true to his vows according to his own version of the affair and for confirmation could refer to a well known comrade for the fact that upon one occasion while going into battle the Minie balls falling like hail around him, he called to him as he was not going into the action to give a message to her assuring her that if he fell he died loving her to the last and that his last thoughts were of her and among the last words that should fall from his dying lips, would be the prayer that a happy reunion might be in the bright forever where all is peace.

The Major passed through the battle unharmed, but alas! for the constancy of her vows she had forgotten her promises and surrendered to the wooings of a union soldier, married and was gone to his home in the far northwest. It was suggested that the song, "Thou has learned to love another" be sung for the Majors solace under circumstances so pathetic. As it could not be found these words were sung, the Major meanwhile assuming an attitude of feigned solemnity really amusing to all present.

With all my soul then let us part,
Since both are anxious to be free;
And I will send you home your heart,
If you will send mine back to me.

We have had some happy hours together,
But joy must some time change its wing,
And spring would be but gloomy weather
If we had nothing else but spring.

Farewell and when some future lover
Shall claim these joys I now resign,
And with exulting joy discover,
The love I once could call mine.

Methinks 'twould make me truly blest
If in a fond imperfect sigh,
You'd say while to his bosom pressed,
He loves not half so well as I.

Gen. Johnston seemed to enjoy the relaxation of social intercourse very much after the many days and nights of the intense solicitude he had experienced in managing the withdrawal of his troops from Alleghany mountain.

This movement was now virtually accomplished in a safe, satisfactory manner. The piano music the first he had heard for a long while seemed more than ordinarily pleasant to his proverbially large ears contrasted with the rumbling of artillery batteries, noise and confusion of wagon trains and marching troops and the piteous pleadings and piercing wailings of mothers, wives and sisters he heard at different places on the march, entreating him not to leave them outside the Confederate lines.

The General become so hilarious that he asked for a waltz, took his aide Capt. Wills of Georgia by the arm and led him out for a dance. In reference to the General's performance in this improvised stag waltz some one was waggish enough to remark that it looked really ticklesome to see a "lion in breeches cutting the pigeon-wing." After the General and his partner had tripped their heavy fantastic toes much as they wanted and had taken their seats, Major Hoffman came into evidence once more. His air of mock solemnity had vanished and he amused the company by telling his first experience as a soldier under fire of the enemy on the morning of the Philippa rout. He had previously formed the acquaintance of Capt. S. of the Pocahontas Rescuers who vaunted himself quite much upon the military experience he had acquired in the Mexican war. Major Hoffman facetiously observed that such being the case he singled out Capt. S. as his model of a soldier and would imitate him in action On the morning referred to Capt. S. being officer of the guard called on then Private Hoffman, as one of the relief to post him at the Philippa bridge. But he being unwell begged to be excused from duty, but Capt. S. declined by saying that his time would be very short as the troops were under marching orders to move at five, and it was then nearly four o'clock and posting a relief guard only a matter of mere form. Soon after reaching the post assigned him and before the officer of the guard had gone out of sight on his round the enemy's cannon opened on the hills just beyond. The Major said his first impulse was to bristle up and show fight as he was somehow under the impression that was what people went to war for and had about resolved to stand until ordered away, let the consequence be what it would. But he happened to remember that war was a new business to him and as there was a veteran near him, his model soldier he would just turn around and see how he was doing.

"The valiant captain was heeling it up the street calling out at every jump 'Pocahontas Rescuers fall in, Pocahontas Rescuers fall in, Shovel, boys, shovel.'"

Thereupon the Major though not a Pocahontas Rescurer fell in and pursued his model soldier towards Beverly as rapidly as his heels and feeble health would allow. It was now growing late and nearly time for retiring.

Mrs. Lizzie Hull the widowed matron of the home, now came into the parlor, and at her request the Rev. Captain Miller took his place at the centre table whereon was placed the elegantly bound family Bible, from this he read that beautiful as well as impressive chapter of Hebrews, beginning," wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us. Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

Captain Miller read the entire chapter, Hebrews 12th, in his own inimitable manner. He had a way of reading Scripture that was in itself a luminous setting forth of the sacred writer's meaning as many of those who ever heard may readily recall. At that particular time when so much gloom darkened the prospects of our Confederacy so soon after the series of reverses which culminated at Ft. Donelson how consoling it was to hear the words, "whom the Lord loves he chasteneth." No one present was better prepared to appreciate the sweetness of the words than Mrs. Hull herself, November previously her husband Capt. F. H. Hull came home from camp stricken by fatal illness and died leaving her with four children of tender age and the care of an orphaned neice to meet the vicissitudes of that sad and eventful beginning of the sorrows of a war well nigh unparalleled in modern history.

As they were read at that hour of prayer, such words as these seem to have "come mended" from the reader's tongue. "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous but grievous; nevertheless, afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruits of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby."

In the prayer that followed our leader called upon the Lord Jehovah as He who maketh the outgoing of the morning and the evening to rejoice and invoked His love and care upon the ones far away, upon the Brigade in camp near at hand, whose blazing camp fires illumined the window near which he was kneeling and upon each and every one in the circle around him.

If all felt as the writer felt and I have no reason for thinking otherwise, all hearts were touched and all realized that it was indeed a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord and to sing praises unto His name, who is the Most High, To show forth His loving kindness in the morning, and His faithfulness every nigh.

In recalling that war time sociable as I write these concluding words, that so far as I am advised that of the adults only two now survive, piano performer and the writer and of the fatherless children that were about their widowed mother but two, Edgar and Felix, whose homes are in the remote west. W. T. P.

Dunmore.

She came in like a lamb we do not know how she will go out. The blue birds and robins made their appearance this morning. Snow is fast going off and mud takes its place. We are in great need of a bridge at Forrest at this time, there is more wagoning across this way than any where in the county.

There seems to be an epidemic of some kind among the people, it is general, scarcely any one escaping it, colds and coughs.

Kenny Elliott slid off of Buffalo mountain, its a boy.

Miss Sallie Taylor returned from Huttonville today.

Mr. Russell Gum and Archie McLaughlin spent Sunday in town and are now rusticating at Travellers Repose.

Mr. T. M. Gum will be a candidate for constable of Greenbank District. W. M. Geiger will be a candidate for justice of the peace of said district.

Mr. Billy Green, accompanied by his wife, came Monday to run Van Scott's saw mill.

D. W. Dever was up last week to see Auctioneer Swecker in regard to his big sale on the 31st.

Miss Mary Warwick returned home Sunday.

Murder and Suicide at Elkins.

An awful tragedy is reported from Elkins. Joureville, living at Leedsville, went home drunk and tried to shoot his wife, who escaped by jumping from a second story window. The wife went for an officer who upon his arrival, was fired upon by Toureville. The shots were returned but no one was hit and the officer went for reinforcements. While he was absent Toureville went to the house of a near neighbor, Jacob Moyers, and began to quarrel with Mrs. Moyers, who was holding her two year old child in her arms The fiend trained a shot gun on both mother and child and fired. The mother escaped with small injuries, some shot striking her in the face, but the child was killed, a whole charge of shot taking effect in its back, mangling it in a horrible manner. About two hundred men stood gathered at the scene, many of whom were armed, and surrounded Toureville's house Seeing no hope for escape and perhaps realizing in some degree, the enormity of the crime he had committed Toureville placed the muzzle of the gun to his head and pulling the trigger blew his brains out

Uses of The Apple.

So well known are the uses of the apple that little need be said upon this subject. No fruit known to the cultivator in the north temperate zone can take the place of the apple as a food product. Many other fruits, indeed most cultivated fruits, rank as luxuries, but the apple in most parts of the United States is one of the leading staple products of the farm

In its numerous varieties its season of maturity extends throughout the year. No other fruit of the temperate zone may thus be had in continuous succession without resorting to artificial means of preservation. It is preeminently useful in the household economy. As a culinary fruit none excels it. It graces the table in a greater variety of forms than any other, and as a dessert fruit few are its equal and none its superior. Its juice when extracted makes an excellent and wholesome beverage, and for vinegar it has no rival. As a market fruit it is one of the easiest and least expensive to handle, and usually finds a ready market if well grown and handled with that end in view.

Among the many ways in which the apple is now used, the manufacture of jellies and preserves is one of growing importance. The numerous factories for the manufacture of these goods which have sprung up all over the apple growing region of the country have not only created a demand for second and third grade apples, but also for the waste products—cores and skins—resulting from drying and evaporating the fruit. It has been found that jellies made from this apple waste is almost as good as those manufactured from whole fruit. These waste products have not only a value for the uses above mentioned, but there is a growing demand for them for export purposes for the manufacture of cheap wines and cider.

Chops, for which there is also ready sale for export purposes, are made from the lower-grade apples by chopping the whole fruit into coarse pieces and converting by an evaporator into what is known as chops.

Apple butter of the real, rich, old-time farm product, not the thin factory-made excuse, fills an important place in the household economy and always finds a ready sale at good prices.

Good sweet cider made from sound apples, not from half-decayed, wormy fruit, is one of the most healthful products of the orchard, and all surplus over and above what is needed for home consumption is always in demand at renumerative prices. It can be kept sweet and unfermented by heating it to a temperature of 160 degrees F. and holding it there for thirty minutes, then sealing it up tight in bottles or casks, to be put into a cool place.

Boiled cider made in the good old-fashioned way by reducing to one-fifth by boiling, and canned, makes an excellent article for culinary purposes, for making apple butter, apple sauce, or for use in apple or mince pies. It also has a commercial value.

While the aim and purpose of the farmer should be to supply an abundance of fruit for his own family, he should also be able to offer to the outside world a liberal surplus. The apple orchard will often bring him better returnr for his outlay than any other portion of his farm, acre for acre. The product of a single tree will sometimes sell for $10 or more, and fifty such trees can be grown on an acre of land. Though we may not always count on such large results, we may safely expect the orchard to do its full duty one year with another, especially if we first do our duty by it. —*G. B. Brackett, U. S. Government Pomologist.*

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office in the Bank of Marlinton building.

Call for Convention.

The Democratic State Executive Committee having on the 2nd day of February, 1904, called a Congressional District Convention for each of the Congressional Districts of the State of West Virginia, to be held in the city of Charleston on the 20th day of April 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the selection from each of said districts two delegates and one alternate for each delegate for said state to the National Democratic Convention to be held in the city of St. Louis on the 6th day of July 1904, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said District Convention. The undersigned Chairman and Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Executive Comittee of the Third District in said state hereby join in said call for said District Convention and for said Third West Virginia District Said Convention to be held in said City of Charleston on the 20th day of April 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purposes aforesaid.

And the Democratic County Executive Committies for each of the ten counties composing said Third District are authorized and directed to select delegates for each county to represent the county in said District Convention in such manner and by such methods as may be determined upon by the respective County Committees. And the Chairman of each County Committee is requested to have certified to the undersigned the names of each of the delegates selected to said Convention.

H. EWART, Chairman,
D. C. Gallaher, Sect.

Order of Publication.

State of west virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first day of February, 1904.

Andrew Price, Administrator of N. S. Clutter, dec'd. Plaintiff,
vs.
Lavinia T. Clutter, Florence M. Clutter, Henry C. Clutter, Margaret Frances Clutter, Isaac N Clutter, Myrtle Boblett, Rice M. Clutter, Maxie M. Clutter, Josephine Clutter, virgie S. Clutter, Eric S. Clutter, S. J. Payne, trading and doing business as Payne Bro's; M. L. Beard; R. w. Hill; J. F. Hill; and R. w Hill T. F. Sydenstricker, trading and doing business as J. F. Hill & Co.; Peter Hill; F. T. Larue; Bank of Marlinton, a corporation; J. F. Clutter; The children of J. F. Clutter whose names are to the plaintiff unknown; Geo. w. Callison; International Harvester Company of America, a corporation, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of the plaintiff as administrator of N. S. Clutter, to subject the real estate of which the said N. S. Clutter died seized, to the payment of debts of said estate, and to this end to construe the will of Isaac Clutter, deceased, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Myrtle Boblett, J. F. Clutter and the children of J. F. Clutter whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, are nonresidents of this State, and that the defendant, the International Harvester Company of America is a corporation, and that he knows of no person within said county upon whom process can be legaly served, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

TESTE:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk,
Andrew Price, Sol.

R M BEARD GEO ASHCRAFT
THE MARLINTON MEAT MARKET
Rear 1st Nat. Bank.

We solicit the patronage of the people of Marlinton and vicinity. All 'Phone messages receive our prompt attention. We handle only the best

BEEF, PORK, SAUSSAGE & MINCE MEAT.

All parties having fat cattle or hogs will do well by getting our prices before disposing of their stock.

BEARD & ASHCRAFT.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 36. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia March 17, 190- $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.
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L. M. McNEIL, G. D. McNEIL,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
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ANDREW PRICE,
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H. M. LOCKRIDG,
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HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
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JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
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Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
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W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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T. S. McNEEL,

ODDS AND ENDS

A Batch of Matter the Same, but Different.

The Talisman, that Proves the World Akin.

In the New York Sunday Journal is an advertisement of "A lucky stone free." It seems that for a stamp they will send you a piece of the wonderful stone, "Ojo de Beny" which on being worn on the person, changes your luck and keeps it good.

You find opportunity to make much money; your health remains good; and your friends do not go back on you. You become a favorite of fortune—all for two cents.

A Boston man sends a testimonial most cheerfully of how his luck changed within an hour after he had received an Ojo de Beny. Money flowed in on him and he has not been hard up since.

We suppose there is something in it because the very fact that a man wears a lucky stone indicates a desire to succeed which is indispensable to success.

We carry a buckeye ourselves to ward off the rheumatics and think it no shame and we are about to relate a somewhat curious circumstance in connection therewith.

The writer was on the train the other day and made a smoking room acquaintance with a young man from New York City, who had work in the offices of the contractors who are building the great subway. After exchanging the news of our various neighborhoods, we went into the dining car to get something to eat and sat down at a table with a very dignified gentleman who was acting somewhat queerly. That gentleman soon informed us that he was from South Carolina and that his name was Gravely, and that his mother's maiden name was Grandison. I gathered from his manner of saying it that the Grandisons were some pumpkins in the dim red dawn of man.

This gentleman after a time reached in his pocket and produced a buckeye which he said he carried for rheumatism, whereupon the man from New York, and the writer from West Virginia, each produced a buckeye from their jeans, similar buckeyes, worn to keep a man from harm.

POST OFFICE FRAUDS.

Congress insisted on investigating the post office until the post office department got tired and turned in a report implicating some of the Congressmen. It seems that Congressmen get something after the manner of a rake-off.

We can very well imagine a Congressmen elected to this high office after a most remarkable campaign. He is only in for two years at a salary of five thousand dollars and he has perhaps spent four times that amount in being elected. A politician's money comes like water and goes like the wind.

After the election is over and the excitement of the game dies away, the Congressman finds that he has gotten a place that means hard slavish work and not too much pay. He then regrets the fearful expenditures that he made in the heat of the campaign to insure his election.

Suppose at such a time with the notes of his campaign coming due and being gleefully protested by the hard hearted notaries, that there had been a change in the administration, and every post office in his district was about to change hands with a half a dozen candidates for each office.

All these gentlemen come to Washington and camp on his trail. Then what would be more natural than for the harrassed Congressman to have it brought home to these would be postmasters that his election expenses have been very heavy and that if they are to share in the result it would be well for them to contribute unto the ard the poor distressed politician could then get back some of the bread that he had cast upon the waters.

We do not mean to insinuate that any Congressman ever did this but simply to show how easy it could be done.

NEAR BIG UGLY.

A commercial traveler told us the other day about a novel saloon he saw near Big Ugly on the Guyan River.

On a barrel top near a clump of trees, were displayed for sale a number of bottles of whiskey, ranging in size from the half pint flask of the stainless character to the ponderous quart bottle of the Bull of the Woods.

The prices were marked on the bottles and any one desiring to purchase laid down a coin of the proper denomination and took the goods.

It seems that it would be easy to take a bottle of the whiskey and leave nothing in place thereof, but a neer to do well who tried it found that he became involved in a most innocent way in a bloody quarrel before he left town and had to be shot by a native tough in self defense.

Since then the customers have shown all the ear marks of honest dealing when they patronize the saloon.

THE RATZIVAN.

In the difficulties near Port Arthur the big Russian battleship The Ratzivan, has played a conspicuous part. This battleship has been blown up and destroyed and then came to life again half a dozen of times.

We have kept up with the Ratzivan pretty closely because he, she or it, is the only battleship the writer has ever seen.

One morning about day break some years ago we were coming down one of the streets of Brooklyn in the factory district next to the navy yard about daylight. Streams of factory hands of both sexes were setting in all directions, the men taking a hasty smoke as they walked along or lingering until the last moment around the main entrance of the factory.

Across the river lay New York and as we looked in that direction we caught sight suddenly of the great battleship in a dry dock in the government navy yard. The great ship loomed up in that flat country and looked in the misty light like a hill rising out of level land. As the light grew stronger it was easy to distinguish the different parts of the war vessel. We learned from the daily papers that it was the Ratzivan and the next that we heard of the ship, she had met the Japanese and had a hole knocked in her side big enough to drive a wagon load of hay through.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

During Judge H. A. Holt's service as circuit judge he presided over the courts of a large number counties. In one county which shall be nameless an order had been approved by the Judge appointing some trustees for a church. After court was over the circuit clerk began to write up his order book the various matters of the day.

It was in those good old days when county officers often took drinks of liquor to lessen the strain during court and this clerk would write awhile and then retire and take a drink. A lot of worthless lawyers were hanging around and whenever he would go out would replace the order appointing the trustees on top of the pile of unentered orders. The clerk when he returned would enter up that order again and this occurred until the order had been entered five times.

The next morning the orders were read in open court and the clerk kept reading an order beginning: "In the matter of the Trustees of the Hebron Church." After four readings of this order Judge Holt requested the clerk not to read it any more as it had been read four times already.

HOW STONEWALL JACKSON PRAYED

An Army Thanksgiving Service over the Victory at McDowell

Held in Face of the Federals Who Retreated to Franklin.

The unionists on the night after the battle of McDowell withdrew so secretly that there were union soldiers on picket, that did not know whether Gen. Milroy had gone towards Staunton or Monterey.

Early in the morning several persons from the immediate vicinity, came in to hear the result of the battle and were standing near the church trying to make out the direction taken by the Federals and had decided from what they saw and heard, that the Union army was pursuing the Confederates toward Staunton.

A squad of union cavalry came up the Bull Pasture at double quick and inquired the way the army had gone. The citizens were in the act of directing them to cross the bridge and follow on, when at the instant a detachment of Ashby's cavalry came dashing down to the bridge and suddenly wheeled about.

Christmas Malcomb an aged citizen one of the party at the church made signs to them which was recognized and one stopped and waited until the old citizen could come to him. He informed the scout that the enemy's camp was empty, not a yankee could be seen except seven or eight who had been out on picket down the river and were not called in and they did not know where their army had gone to.

The trooper hastened to his comrades and soon the whole squadron returned and took possession of the deserted camp in the name of the Confederate government, when the bewildered pickets saw Christmas Malcomb cross the bridge and talk to the scout that was waiting, they knew their men had not gone east, and they started for the woods at full speed in the rear of the church and disappeared. They were soon intercepted and captured by the cavalry in the direction of Monterey. In a few hours thereafter, the Confederate forces estimated at twelve thousand began pursuit as far as Franklin in Pendleton County where the enemy had halted and made a show as if reinforced by several regiments.

Upon examining the enemy's position, General Jackson seems to have concluded that to dislodge his enemy would require a greater sacrifice of men, than the benefits of the achievement would justify. Thereupon he discreetly declined an assault. The wearied troops were permitted to spend Monday as a time for rest.

An order for convening the soldiers for public worship to render thanks to God for crowning their arms with victory.

The scene that presented itself upon that impressive occasion was one but rarely witnessed even in those times of strange and stirring events. The day was one of rare beauty and serenity. Not a cloud intervened between the warrior worshippers and the sky, a beautiful token that the eye of Him whose throne is in heaven would see and incline his ears to the voice of their thanksgivings praises and supplications at this solemnly portentous hour. Around were green meadows beautified by mountain streams whose waters that day were flowing in silvery brightness as they rippled over the pebbles, or murmured from rock to rock. On each hand mountains appeared in their majestic greatness mantled with dense forests, the foliage waving as if the spirit of omnipotence was moving upon the face of that vast expanse of richest verdure. Some distance below them, the enemy's guns appeared on the rugged brows of rocky cliffs Some silently frowning grim defiance, others darting forth their tongues of smoke and flame while beyond and around these batteries the mountain sides were enveloped in clouds of smoke lurid at intervals with wreaths of flame, as shell after shell exploded in their once peaceful and silent recesses awaking echoes, that had been silent since the hour of their first appearing.

Among the ministers leading in the devotions of that impressive hour, was the Rev. Dr. Robert Lewis Dabney a patriot of the purest ray sereno. Months before this unhappy war had opened, Dr. Dabney from the pulpit of the church, that blends the names of Hampden and of Sydney, whenever its name is called, lifted up his voice in appeals to his northern brethren in friendly but faithful warning. From his pen came burning words addressed to these brethren in Christ beseeching them to stand with him between the porch and the altar supplicating God to stay the impending deluge of blood and tears whose outpouring he saw so clearly portended by the signs of the times. At the same time he vowed that if it should come to the worst, should all fraternal and faithful warnings be unheeded and Virginia be involved in war and must unsheathe the sword he would meet her enemies at the farthest limits of her sacred soil and there appeal to the searcher of hearts and the God of battles leaving the results to His holy will.

To day that vow was being fulfilled, but not in a defiant manner breathing threatenings and slaughter but he appeared as a minister of the Prince of Peace and ministering in that name would offer thanksgiving and praises for mercies received and supplicate the merciful help of God in time to come. It was his prayer that the Lord Jehovah would ever have in His holy keeping the defenders of their homes now gathered and bowed around him.

The General in command of that victorious band, led in prayer and in the giving of thanks for victory upon this impressive and memorable occasion. This noble but humble man, never appeared greater, even in his moments of proudest success as while speaking in prayer with his war weary veterans worshipping around him.

The man who on the plains of Manassas had presented his undaunted front and gave recoil to the impetuous onset of one of the proudest and most pretentious armies ever rallied beneath any banner, the man whose name means resistless energy and unsullied purity of character, now stood with uncovered head in the presence of his God and prays in spirit and in truth, "God be merciful to us sinners, and in thy mercy deign to make us the humble agents of doing something for thy glory and for the welfare of our country now in her time of sore need. I pray not for the death or ruin of our enemies, I would not rejoice over defeated foes, but I would ask that new hearts and a right spirit may be granted them to see and understand their error, so that they may return the way by which they came to their own land and leave us in peace. Remember in thy love, O Lord, the bereaved friends of those fallen in battle for loving their country so well, comfort those that mourn and bind up the broken hearted. Guide to a prosperous issue this sad war, and overrule all to thy glory."

In a little while thereafter the assembly dispersed and the soldiers took their places in the ranks and faced about on the march to McDowell and the Valley of Virginia, leaving the enemy to his position of fancied security.

Several companies of Ashby's Cavalry remained in Highland County with orders to scout the Monterey and Doe Hill roads effectually within a few miles of Franklin. Their specific duty as believed and currently reported was to conceal the movements of the army and mislead the enemy.

As a matter of course the scouts, were plied with questions as to whither Johnston and Jackson had gone. It seems that in their rounds, Ashby's men made the acquaintance of some very pleasant people who claimed to be very loyal to the southern cause, and very bitter in their hatred and spite for the "miserable Yankees." It looked as if nothing on the South Branch could be too good for the confederate scouts, so exceedingly kind and accommodating they were at their homes. Some how or other in one case there seemed to be too much sugar for a cent in evidence and the scouts while they enjoyed the good eating very much and as perhaps as some might say the good drinking, just as much, still, but very little could be whoodled out of the scouts as to what Jackson was doing or intended to go, by crawfishing as he was. While a squad were all together nothing satisfactory could be gotten out of them in the way of news, such as was wanted, respecting the whereabouts of the confederates, instances indeed seemed well nigh hopeless and the kind people seemed to be getting a little tired of their visitors, as they seemed so mealy mouthed and suspicious like as to say nothing interesting.

It seems to have turned out however that one of the scouts went to one side and as he passed the man of the house, gave him a significant wink. In a short while the man of the house seemed interested in a piece of work that must be looked after and if the gentlemen would excuse him, he would go and attend to it.

Once out of sight, the two met and there was a confidential interview and the scout is represented as saying in words to this effect, "I don't see why our boys should be so selfish or so suspicious of you as they are as not to give you as they ought to, any satisfaction about the army movements.

"You have treated us mighty well, giving us the very best to eat and drink. I am sure you would not tell anything to injure our cause in any way. So I will just take it on myself to tell you a few things, just for your own satisfaction and the satisfaction of any one you can trust, such as your wife or some other friend you can rely on to keep important secrets."

What follows between these two is rather long for this article. It may be told in the next and our readers will be able to see for themselves how things might be "whipped around the stump" in sad and sorrowful war times.

W. T. P.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1903, in the chancery cause therein pending of J. S. and J. B. Smith vs. J. W. Campbell and others, the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, April 5, 1904

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County proceed to sell at public auction the highest bidder the following real estate situated in the village of Hillsboro in said county, consisting of two lots adjoining containing 1/4 acres being the same land conveyed to J. W. Campbell by J. S. and I. B. Smith by deed dated Nov. 1, 1902 of record in said county in Deed Book No. 33 at page 248. This land has on it two dwelling houses and other improvements.

Terms of sale: For such sum in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and $666.66 with interest from November 1, 1902; the residue in two equal installments with interest, falling due on March 1, 1905 and March 1, 1906, respectively the purchaser executing bonds with good security the title to be retained as ultimate security.

F. R. HILL,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed a bond in the penalty of $2000.00 as such special commissioner.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk,

THE WILD GOOSE

Has Gone North For Summer Season.

The Flight not so Large as in the Years Ago.

A large flock of wild geese became bewildered and flew about town seemingly from their weird cries just above the house tops early Friday morning. The clouds were down low upon Elk mountain and they could not get over loosing their sense of direction in the fog. A number of shots were fired at the geese but we heard of only one being brought down, M. N. Martin the section foreman, being the lucky man. The wild goose goes north each year to build its nest and spend the summer season, being found for the Canadian lakes and as far into the arctic circle as man has ever ventured. With the closing of the water courses by ice the goose comes south, myriads of them flocking to the great wheat fields of the West. The old people tell us that the occasional flock that passes over this locality is as nothing compared to the long streams of geese to be seen twice a year in their younger days. The decrease can be accounted for in part by the fact that there are fewer geese now a days than then, but the main cause is that since the opening up of the West the geese in their semi-annual flights pursue a course that carries them over the wheat raising district where they can feed with little cause to fear molestation.

It is said that wild geese gather in great members in the marshes surrounding certain northern lakes there to lay eggs and rear their young and that it is well nigh worth a man's life to venture near them during the mating season. When a nest is disturbed the ganders go to war and even a bears is made to beat a hasty retreat to keep his life from being beaten out by the strong wings of these birds.

We once knew a French-Canadian woodsman with a much scared up face who told a picturesque tale of having while on a timber cruise not far from Hudson Bay, stumbled on a marsh where wild geese, were nesting. The geese arose and flying at his face soon beat him down with their wings. He was soon unconscious. Some Indians who were camped near the nesting grounds for the purpose of gathering eggs, heard his cries and the unusual commotion among the geese and their dogs drove the infuriated ganders from the victim. His face was raw and his clothing torn almost off. He believed he would have been killed had not the Indians came to his relief.

No doubt truth was sacrificed for the sake of art in this case but the domestic goose which can hardly fly in whom there still remains enough of the untrammeled spirit of his wild an cestor to fight right justly in the defense of his nest and mate after a thousand generations in captivity, shows that were the wild goose molested under similar circumstances it would throw caution to the winds and attack the intruder.

A treatise on the wild goose would hardly be complete without giving the saying "everything is lovely when the goose hangs high" its usual semi-annual overhauling and explanation. It has come down to us from antiquity and appears to mean now agree that the goose originally 'honked' high in fair weather. He only honked high in fair weather. If he flew at all in cloudy weather it was near the earth and he seemed bewildered.

The usual quoto of trials for the non observance of the sawdust law were held at Marlinton Saturday. The case was against Hedge & son, before Squire Hanna and decision was given to the State. It will be appealed to the Circuit Court,

PROCEEDINGS.

Second Semi-Annual Session W. Va. Sawmill Association.

Gentlemen—We beg to hand you below the proceedings of the meeting of The West Virginia Saw Mill Association, held at Marlinton, W. Va., on March 9th.

The meeting was called to order by President Whiting, roll call by Secretary Stover and it was noted that most of the mills on the Greenbrier river were represented. The new ... received into the Association.

Reports of committees.

Reading of communications, they were numerous, and action was taken on The National Hardwood Manufacturers Association, with a view of getting more information, before affiliating ourselves with such a body. The Constitution was amended to provide for four meetings annually instead of two.

The concessions we have received were fully considered and a vote of thanks tendered the C. & O. Ry. Co. for their fair treatment extended our Association.

A credit system was arranged, whereby all members of the Association may inform themseves of the financial standing of the firms with whom they deal.

The bark situation was taken up and handled to the best advantage. The Lumber situation for the ensuing year was also fully discussed. Very much unfinished business came up under the discussion of freight rates, and on some of this progress was reported.

The Secretary was instructed to inform himself in regard to terminal, switching and transfer charges at Durbin, W. Va. between the C. & O. and C. & I. Ry. Co. and report same at next meeting.

Under "The good of the Association" a great many smaller matters were handled, and every one felt very much benefited by this meeting. The next regular meeting will be held in June, at Marlinton.

Order of Publication

State of west virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first day of February, 1904.

Andrew Price, Administrator of N. S. Clutter, dec'd. Plaintiff
vs.
Lavinia T. Clutter, Florence M. Clutter, Henry C. Clutter, Margaret Frances Clutter, Isaac N. Clutter, Myrtle Boblett, Rice M. Clutter, Maxie M. Clutter, Josephine Clutter, virgie S. Clutter, Eric S. Clutter, S. J. Payne, trading and doing business as Payne Bro's; M. L. Beard; R. w. Hill; J. F. Hill; and R. w Hill T. F. Sydenstricker, trading and doing business as J. F. Hill & Co.; Peter Hill; F. T. Larue; Bank of Marlinton, a corporation; J. F. Clutter; The children of J. F. Clutter whose names are to the plaintiff unknown; Geo. w. Callison; International Harvester Company of America, a corporation, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of the plaintiff as administrator of N. S. Clutter, to subject the real estate of which the said N. S. Clutter died seized, to the payment of debts of said estate, and to this end to construe the will of Isaac Clutter, deceased, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Myrtle Boblett, J. F. Clutter and the children of J. F. Clutter whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, are non-residents of this State, and that the defendant, the International Harvester Company of America a corporation, and that the said... or no person within said county upon whom process can be legaly served, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication thereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

TESTE:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
Andrew Price, Sol.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep. Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

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NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Pank Bldg. 2nd floor.

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This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachcontractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

MILROY'S WITHDRAWAL

FROM McDOWELL TO FRANKLIN.

A Private Movement of the War.

Those who may have read about Milroy's withdrawal from McDowell to Franklin, will remember that an interview was going on between one of Ashby's men and a citizen. The confiding scout it seems expressed him elf somewhat to this effect.

"The confederates are pretty badly worsted by fighting and so much forced marching. Consequently Jackson and Johnston are of the opinion that their men ought to be rested some, before fighting anymore, if it can be done. So Jackson has moved his army back to Monterey. Johnston himself is wounded and gone to Staunton, but his men what are left are somewhere near Doe Hill, and it is likely they may stay where they are until Fremont or Shields comes to stir them up.

"Now don't you forget it, I tell you these things as a friend, and I have no fears, that you ever betray my confidence, for you are most too friendly to us confederates, and too good a Southerner to tell anything to our disadvantage.

"It might be very bad you know if the Yankees should get reinforcements and move upon our men while they are resting up, and before they get over their hard fighting and so much marching."

The confidential citizen is highly pleased and goes back to the house by himself and begins to talk about the early potato patch he has just begun to see after and tells one of his boys to get the seed ready, fix up the fence well to keep out the pigs, be sure and do it right away.

He looks around upon the troopers and makes the remark, "Why I thought there were five of you stopped, and only four of you here now. Is the other gone back to carry despatches while I was out at the patch?"

"No, he is about somewhere, he will turn up before long. He is probably out watching to keep the Yankees from taking us by surprise, while we are enjoying your nice good things."

After awhile he comes in and reports no Yankees in sight and and after a little more time passed in social chatting, the scouts prepare to mount and ride away.

Before starting however their hospitable entertainer says, "Gentlemen will you be so good as to give me your names?"

"O certainly Sir," Then follows a mutual introduction, all around, names most fictitious, but the same as genuine to him. Looking the one in the eye, he had talked with at the patch, he very pleasantly remarked, "Men call again whenever it may suit you, my house is always open to you, soldiers fighting for our rights, I think, ought to be well treated so ong as the Yanks leave me anything to do it with."

"Thank you kindly, sir, we will with pleasure." Mounting their horses away the troopers dashed, both parties however laughing in their sleeves.

Who laughed the most gleefully it is hard to say but who had the best reasons for laughing the reader may decide.

Not long after the scouts passed out of sight, on their return up the Branch, their genial host seemed to have some business with a neighbor, "a confidential friend on whom he could rely" and after an interesting interview, they separated mutually pleased.

That neighbor forthwith would have urgent business at Franklin, and soon be troting down the Pike in joyous mood, feeling sure Mr. Fremont, would make him very welcome at his grand headquarters.

The famous Pathfinder now sees his way clear as to have to proceed and master the situation in hand. Nothing but a few more regiments is needed to crush the rebellion in the mountain department. Doe Hill and Monterey, with the paths leading thereto are now the subjects of his hourly thoughts the themes of his dreams of conquest and future renown.

Doe Hill and Monterey are the the names to be emblazoned upon the platform on which a grateful people might ere long stand and raise him to the presidential chair. Had it not been for an ominous dispatch from General Banks there is but little reason for doubting that Monterey and Doe Hill with their fictitions Stonewall Jackson and the wounded Rough and Tumble Johnston would have been assailed and captured without the firing of a gun.

Not many events that make up the history of the war between the states are more suggestive than those that make up the leading subject of these two papers, Milroy's withdrawal from McDowell and Jackson's withdrawal from Franklin. In the writer's matured opinion these two withdrawals made the affair on the hills over shadowing McDowell an event of pivotal significance as to whether the war between the states were to close in 1862 or 1865. Had Milroy stood firm to a finish at McDowell and been forced to capitulate, the union forces in the Valley of Virginia would have been so consolidated as to have forced Jackson to remain west of the Blue Ridge and the exploits on which his fame largely rests as a commander would have never occurred as we can see, and Richmond would have capitutated to McClelland in 1862. Had Jackson pressed Milroy and Fremont at Franklin even successfully then Banks and Sheilds could have headed him off in such a way that if he escaped it would have been by the way of Covington and Lynchburg to the south of the James and the flank movement that routed McClelland would not have been feasible and the result would have been peace in 1862.

Such views while speculative are so plausible that one must feel that more than ordinary interest attaches to the two withdrawals in question.

Milroy's withdrawal from McDowell is something unique in all the annals of modern warfare so far as I am advised. It was managed in such a way that the private citizens could not tell there had been a withdrawal and after they found it out could not determine the direction taken whether in pursuit or retreat. There was one person however that went so far as to assert positively his belief that Gen. Milroy was on the way to Staunton pressing the confederates for union soldiers had told him so. This skilful withdrawal was in view from the time the battle opened on Sitlington Hill. Gen. Jackson seems to have intuitively devined that the enemy had entirely neglected the key to the whole position. So he ordered the advance to leave the road by filing to the left and take position on the summit of Sitlington's hill which would command the enemy's encampment and place the train and camp equipage completely in the power of the confederate artillery.

Gen. Milroy to prevent this opened hostelities by sending up a number of his best regiments to dispute the possession of the hill and it became the storm centre of the conflict. At nightfall hurried preparations were made for withdrawal managed with signal skill. The first thing done was to kindle large camp fires as if the troops were preparing supper. The pickets were easily reinforced and then the forage and provision teams along with the ambulances were filled with the sick, the wounded and the dead, and started while the battle was still raging at dark and some time after darkness had set in. The artillery followed the trains closely and by two o'clock in the morning was in full retreat so by the break of day all were miles away from the scene of action.

Mrs. Robert Bodkin whose home was three or more miles west of McDowell reported that General Milroy passed her house just about daylight riding alone at some distance in the rear of the artillery detailed to cover the retreat.

So quietly and secretly was all this accomplised that on the following morning citizens who lived and spent the night in the vicinity were not able to decide whether the enemy had gone east or west.

W. T. P.

THE SASSFRAS.

THE HERB THAT CHEERS AND INVIGORATES.

Sassfras Parties All The Go At This Season of The Year.

The lowly sassafras lends its aid now to all who desire to give a pink tea. It is useful in many other ways too. The hostess who wishes to give her house party a little outing, may arrange for an excursion to the woods to accumulate sassafras roots. Hoes and half-handers constitute the proper apparel for this social function.

The gentlemen too have their innings on this social root. It is the proper thing for a gentleman to organize his select little party and go to the woods for sassafras. The roots are dug before refreshments are served in order that no mistakes may be made in selecting the proper tree.

Sassafras has become quite the thing, don't you know!

Along about the Ides of March after such a winter as was never seen before the humours of the blood proceed to boil. At forty every man's a physician or a fool, unless by reason of strength he happens to be both, and some suggest sarsaparilla and some sassafras.

There are two kinds of sassafras—the red and the blue. The red is the right kind and the blue has a depressing effect. There seems to be no way of telling the difference between the two until they are both steeped when one gives off an unholy looking liquid about as desirable for consumption as soap suds, while the other is a sparkling beverage like the red, red wine, which when served in fragile flower like china at a five o'clock tea is the one and only pink tea of America.

The sassafras or sassafrack is an American tree found along the eastern, states from Canada to Florida. It ranges in size from a tree fifty feet high in the South to a mere shrub in Canada.

We people of West Virginia have always thanked our lucky stars that the sassafras was comparatively scarce in this State, as too much of it denotes poor land.

The great plains of East Virginia over grown with a growth of sassafras are considered a reproach. To say that a man has sassafras growing on his farm is to decry the same in market, and take off cent per cent from the purchase price of said farm.

Whenever a West Virginian moves to those east Virginian plains, the sight of all that sassafras haunts him in his sleep and he speedily leaves the county and babbles of sassafras when he gets back. When asked what sort of a country he has been in, his answer is "Sassafras." It is a long time before he can shake off the sight of the sassafras bushes of east Virginia.

What little sassafras grows in the mountains of West Virginia seems to grow upon fairly good ground.

One of the first ship loads sent from Virginia to Europe was a load of sassafras. It is a great beverage in England where it goes by the name of saloop.

Good Work Team for Sale.

I have a good strong team of work horses that I wish to sell, also one set of good log harness, anyone in need of same will do well by applying to me.—J. E. Belcher, Seebert, W. Va.

Browns Creek.

The last few days reminds us that the gentle spring will soon be here.

Sugar making in full blast, some planting has been done.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coe Beverage, a girl.

Still they move—Rufus Sutton moves from Meadow Creek to Henry Gums place, W. H. Gum from Browns Creek to the Hills, Lanty McCarty is preparing to move to Little Creek in Bath county.

W. G. Ruckman of Sunset was callling on his old friends here last Sunday.

H. P. McGlaughlin has had a severe case of gripp for a week or more.

G. W. Ginger and family of Huntersville, spent last Sunday at C. L. Moores.'

Hevener Dilley, was looking after his interests here last Sunday.

Miss Morella Hogsett who has been staying at the Camden Hotel at Marlinton for some time back is at home.

The hop skip and jump at O. D. Warwick's last Friday was O. K.

S. R. Hogsett made a business trip to Seebert and Mill Point last week.

W. B. Corbett & Bro., from Highland are back and sawing for Dr. J. B. Lockridge.

Amos P. McGlaughlin & Co., are getting out a big saw set, Corbett & Bro., expects to do the sawing.

Four candidates out for assessor, Joe Buzzard holds high, low, Jack and the game, hurrah! for Joe and his mule.

Mr. J. M. Schoomaker, vice-president and general manager of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railway, is reported as saying that the Meadow River Railroad, recently incorporated in West Virginia, to build from Ronceverte on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to Richwood on the Baltimore & Ohio, will form part of a through line, to be composed of the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, running from Pittsburg down through timber and coal regions in West Virginia to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Connection between the Pittsburg & Lake Erie and the B. & O will be made at Connellsville, Pa.—Mfg. Record.

Married, Ira A. King from Anthonys Creek and Miss Lelia E. Rimel, daughter of R. D. Rimel at Rimel on March 16, 1904, Rev. G. W. Nickell officiating.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1903, in the chancery cause therein pending of J. S. and J. B. Smith vs. J. W. Campbell and others, the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, April 5, 1904

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County proceed to sell at public auction the highest bidder the following real estate situated in the village of Hillsboro in said county, consisting of two lots adjoining containing 4½ acres being the same land conveyed to J. W. Campbell by J. S. and I. B. Smith by deed dated Nov. 1, 1902 of record in said county in Deed Book No. 33 at page 248. This land has on it two dwelling houses and other improvements.

Terms of sale: So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and $666.66 with interest from November 1, 1902; the residue in two equal installments with interest, falling due on March 1, 1905 and March 1, 1906, respectively the purchaser executing bonds with good security the title to be retained as ultimate security.

F. R. HILL,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed a bond in the penalty of $2000.00 as such special commissioner.

J. H, Patterson, Clerk.

POLITICS IN BARBOUR.

MR TETER RECEIVES A SLAP.

Breach Caused by Court House Question.

As is well known Chas. E. Teter, of Barbour County, is a candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, opposing the tax reform candidate, Wm. M. O. Dawson, of Preston and Kanawha Counties. Mr. Dawson's plans for selecting delegates to the State Convention from Kanawha County were violently opposed by certain Kanawha County Republicans and a large mass meeting was held at the court house on March 5th. It was passionately addressed and it warmly resoluted and kicked generally against giving the Kanawha Delegation to Mr. Dawson, not only to vote for him but as merchandise to be used in whatever trading might be necessary at the convention.

All of this was no doubt very satisfactory and pleasing to Mr. Teter, who is supposed to represent the substantial business interests of the State, which go by the opprobious name of corporations.

But last week the same sort of a storm was raised about the ears of Mr. Teter in Barbour County.

The county committee feeling friendly to the home candidate called a mass meeting for April 2nd to meet at Phillipi and there select delegates to the State convention. If Mr. Teter's friends were in the majority then the delegates elected would be for Mr. Teter.

Now in Barbour County in the last few years, the large town of Belington has sprung up and last year there was an election as to moving the county seat from Phillipi to Belington, and after a long hard fight Phillipi retained the court house and proceeded to anchor it fast by building an expensive court house. Now Belington evidently believes that no good thing can come out of Nazareth, and it held a large and enthusiastic mass meeting at Belington last week to protest against the action of the executive committee and to demand that the delegates be selected by districts, and if the request be not complied with, to send a delegation to the State convention itself.

Phillipi sent an envoy to the Belington convention in a brilliant young lawyer of that town whose business it was to address the convention and make everything right, but he was refused permission to speak.

It will be seen that Mr. Teter has trouble in his home camp. Barbour county has only eighteen votes in all and it would make little difference if a few of those were lost, but the prominence the dispute has been given has a bad effect on the Barbour candidate.

One of the worst scrapes that we ever got into in Pocahontas county was over a mass convention called to meet at the court house to nominate a member of the legislature and a member of the county court. It was on a June Court Day in 1894. The county seat had just been moved from Huntersville and there were certain animosities still alive. Greenbank district was a long way from the county seat in those days and they viewed the action of the county committee with alarm and disgust. Edray had a candidate and Greenbank one for the legislature.

The Greenbank people did not hold any rump conventions. They simply passed the word around for every voter of the Greenbank district to be in Marlinton that day. When the time came the people of Greenbank all being Democrats there were not able bodied men enough left at home to have repulsed an Indian raid. The Greenbank people simply covered the ground and had everything their own way and nominated their candidate by an overwhelming vote.

The late Captain W. L. McNeel presided over the meeting, and his fine sense of humor kept down any serious controversy. He seemed to regard it all as a huge joke.

We nominated two men for the county court, as well as we can remember, but that was fixed up amicably afterwards. Some of the members of the county executive committee were conspicuous by their absence. It was no put up job on the part of the committee. If it was it worked disastrously. But it is safe to say that the committee has never fallen into the same error since.

An Outing 50 Years Ago.

Early that bright, fresh summer morning, two schools went swimming over the beautiful sea plowing great furrows in the briny deep. Not "schools of herrings," but veritable boys and girls taking a summer-days outing; and it was the steamboat did the swimming and the plowing. Objective point of the excursion in question was an island down the Bay, looking off to the great Atlantic whose interminable waves stretched on and on and on, until the very sight was wearied with the lots of water.

The schools referred to studied daily in the same building under excellent corps of teachers; the young ladies below stairs and grammar school of boys above. On occasions, the schools were thrown together; during lecture, when leared Professors came from the city opposite, with forminable array of paraphernalia in chests, to discuss the wonders and merits of Physiology and Chemistry. And each summer the teachery chartered a steamboat, in honor of the schools, for a long sail, a long day's pic-nic, and a sail back to respective homes in the gathering shadows of evening. The excursions enlivened by the young and steadied by the old, teachers and friends were times to be remembered, even to later years when scholars themselves have grown old and play their part towards another generation.

Arrived at the Island we disembarked and went in file up the hill side for there were considerable mountains so near the sea too, past pleasant residences, stone cottages and country villas, till we rested under the trees and were let loose within certain restrictions to amuse ourselves as we listed.

There were many luncheon-baskets and these were secured in places of safety while we ran, played games, swung in rustic swings, walked on the fine roads around everywhere, or lolled on the green grass in converse with teachers, friends or ourselves. And so the bright day wore on, divided by the gay lunch parties here and there, dependent on the nimble boys who brought us water from afar, for tho' there was water, water, everywhere, that great ocean in full view, we saw no liquid aqueous fluid that we wished to drink.

I seem yet, so vivid the memory, to be one of a merry group of boys and girls engaged in primitive juvenile play that all enjoyed greatly. An immense circle clasping hands moved first slowly then faster auound one in the center; the object was to form ourselves into a revolving wheel without spokes and the "hub" always a girl, to seek exit between us catching one to take her place in the center. Around and round we went like so many whirling dervishes without the howling part. The boys had so few holding places about their clothes and were so "slippery" a little girl said they could not well be caught but the girls dresses, sleeves, etc, furnished better hold and so it came about 'twas ever a maiden formed the center of our living wheel. It was a pretty play and on the grass an occasional stumble or fall did no great harm, and a few torn habiliments were soon pinned or gathered up, till a worn tired group of young humanty rested to think of something else to do and while the waiting hours away.

At length the word was given and all prepared to wend back to the city and our homes. As we marched in different groups of few or many, carrying our empty light baskets, some kind of brown stone fortification lay in our way and being opened we walked in. It was more like a fort than aught we ever saw, massively built and with many winding chambers. I do not know what possessed me to wander from my companions into one of the side labyrinths, just to see what it resembled and explore a little, forgetting the danger. In a few moments I became aware and trying to retrace steps scarcely knew which way to turn, there were so many openings; to call aloud was of no avail for now I could not hear the voices of girls and boys I had left. Suppose I should take the wrong road to them and be left all night or forever in this great stone place, what would become of me? I did not stop running forward, hoping I had the right track, I did not cry, indeed I scarcely breathed I was so deeply scared.

Surely, if I had a guardian angel, I needed his strong services then, to lead my willing hand and fleeting feet, I think the angel came and helped me, for soon I glimpsed my companions far ahead and flew like lightning to them and kept silence a long time after rejoining them. I had been lost in a fort and was found again.

A. L. P.

Marlinton, W. Va.
March, 1904.

Any Chuach or parsonage or institution supported by voluntary contribution will be given liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints, whenever they paint.

NOTE: Have done so for twenty seven years. SALES: tens of millions of gallons painted nearly two million houses upon guarantee to repaint if not satisfactory. The paint wears for periods up to eighteen years. Linseed oil must be added to the paint (done in two minutes.) Actual cost then about $1.25 a gallon. Sample free. Sold by our Agents.

Notice!

To the Farmers of Little Levels District:

All persons wishing Page Woven Wire Fence will please give me their orders by March 25, 1904, as I expect to make my last order at that time until after the busy season. Ordering as I do in car load lots, an opportunity is given you to save heavy freight charges by buying your fence from me at this time.

J. P. BEARD,
Academy, W. Va.

Watch Repairing.

Yes, we pride ourselves in this branch of our business.

No matter what your watch may need, we are prepared to repair it.

Then, too, just think of it, OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN OTHERS!

THE BEST WORK POSSIBLE COMBINED WITH THE LOWEST PRICES!

Should this not influence you to give us your next job!

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Bld. Marlinton, West Virginia

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

R. R. Mason is very sick.

A. Harrison has returned from Baltimore.

S. H. Hiner is very sick, threatened with fever.

Flinch cards for sale at the Marlinton Drug Store.

Dr. Norman R. Price is in Baltimore and Philadelphia this week.

A. S. Robertson has moved his sawmill from White Sulphur to near Edray.

Died March 5, 1904, Mrs. Houston Young, aged 31 years, of consumption.

Mrs. M. Dalton left Thursday for Hinton where she will be treated at the Hinton Hospital.

Pad Gay has caught another large eagle—the third so far this season. He caught one recently which flew away with his trap.

Mrs. H. B. Morgan was called to the bedside of her father, Mr. Perkins, near Covington who has suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Elsie G. Sutphin and Miss Martha J. Wilson were married at the Methodist parsonage on the 10 inst., Rev. J. D. Pope officiated.

Rev. C. D. Gilkeson has resigned as pastor of the Richlands and Maxwelton churches and accepted a call to Moorefield, in Hardy County.

Captain Irvine is moving his camp from Monday Lick to Improvement Lick where he has a large number of logs to skid.

A plan is on foot to form a new county out of portions of Alleghany, Bath and Botetourt Counties with Clifton Forge as its county seat.

Mrs. C. A. Yeager is in Baltimore buying her spring stock of millinery. Her announcement of a spring opening is published in another column.

A little negro nurse girl was recently over heard to remark that she carried a handkerchief all times like white folks and continually wiped her nose on it whether it needed it or not!

The remains of the late Harry R. Echols were interred in the Echols family plot at the Lewisburg Cemetary, Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of friends.

More than a few ball enthusiasts have gotten together the recent spring time days and practiced ball. An effort will be made to have a ball team at Marlinton the coming season and so might it be.

The corps of railway engineers, recently encamped on Clover Creek, have moved to Edray. They have projected a line from Forrest Station to the low place in Elk Mountain where the Marlinton and Huttonsville Pike crosses.

A team valued at $350 belonging to Edgar L. Smith and Sherman Piles, used in sliding logs at Monday Lick, were pulled over a "dump" by a log, Wednesday and dragged three hundred feet to the bottom of the hill. One of the horses was killed outright and the other so badly injured it had to be killed.

W. A. Bratton has received a memento of the Baltimore fire in the form of an old deed, for a tract of Pocahontas land. The deed was in the vault of the Merchants' Protective and Loan Association and was sent Mr. Bratton with the instructions that he could either keep it as a relic of the fire or give it to the owners of the land. A coincidence is that Mr. Bratton bought this tract of land several years since, and is now its owner.

Logging Contract.

We will let to contract—cutting and logging—Four million feet of pine, etc. Also a part of the bark peeling. For further particulars apply to

COYNER BROS.,
Clover Lick, W. Va.

The Bow.

A number of boys about town have reached the bow and arrow stage of their development. It is a manly sport and tends to train the eye, stiffen the arm and steady the nerve. From the remotest antiquity has the bow and arrow been known and down to a few centuries ago the use of it was the serious business of life. By it were the enemies repelled, homes protected and meat provided. The advent of the bow, we are told, marks the transition of the primeval man from a creature who procured his game and fought his enemies with tooth and nail to one upon whose brain the light of reason began to dawn. The bow is known to all the races of people, with the single exception of a tribe of Mexican aborigines who at the coming of the whites had no weapons or implements other than rude stone knives and clubs—in direct contrast to Aztecs who had reached a comparative high state of civilization. Those who have made such things a study tell us that the use of the bow, made by the bending of some flexible material the ends of which are connected by a cord shorter than its own length, for projecting an arrow by the force of its own recoil when the string is drawn back and let go, is the first step in the science of the generation and transmission of power through the means of levers which has resulted in the marvelous development of the machinery of today.

Roanoke Rapist Hung.

The negro who assaulted Mrs. Shields and her three year old daughter, at Roanoke, has been hung. Upon the scaffold he made a full confession. Justice was meted out in this instance without a hitch. The life of the wretch had been demanded by a not fully determined that if the law was not carried out and that right speedily, they would take the law in their own hands and see that the black depoiler of a home get his just deserts. Such action on the part of the courts does a great deal toward restoring confidence in the law as a protector from those evilly inclined and when the people feel that the malefactor will be dealt with in accordance with his crime then will lynchings and mob law become relegated to the past.

Kennedy Fights for Life.

Kennedy, who is under death sentence in Augusta County, Va., for wrecking a train on the Norfolk & Western Railway, killing the engineer, and for whom a reward of $1000, dead or alive, is offered, was located at Thurmond by local police Friday. He was on a freight train, but at the first shot jumped off, and for two hours shots were exchanged. His hat was shot off, and he is thought to be slightly injured, but succeeded in making good his escape. Officers are still scouring the mountains in pursuit.—Cincinnati Post.

An Indian Lead Pipe.

The latest addition to our collection of curios and relics is an old pipe made of lead, found by Sandy Gay on his father's farm on Elk while cultivating a field used by the soldiers as a camp site during the war. It is thought to have been lost by the soldiers but in this field is also found Indian relics. The field is in the vicinity of a traditional lead mine, which we have upon conclusive evidence was known to the Indians. The material of the pipe is so soft and the workmanship so crude as to make the supposition that it is of Indian handiwork warrantable.

Mad Dog Scare.

Lewisburg is in the throes of a mad dog scare. A dozen or more dogs have been killed and no dog is allowed on the street under penalty of death. Every dog owner has been notified to keep his dog tied for thirty days. A dog recently went mad in the Williamsburg district and bit a young women. He then headed toward Lewisburg and is known to have bitten several dogs and other animals. These were promptly killed. Upon last reports the young woman had not developed rabies.

Just received a big stock of furniture carpets, mattings and floor oil cloths. Prices always the lowest,—Pocahontas Bargain House.

Indian Relics.

At this season of the year many fine relics are found in the plowing and cultivation of fields, both of the aborigines and of the late war. These relics are growing in interest every day and should be preserved, not alone for their monetary value which in most instances is small but for their interest as a chain that links us to a past from which we are being farther removed every day. We have ever made a special effort to gather together and preserve these relics, and while we have a collection replete with fine specimens it represents a very small per cent of the relics found in the county, even in recent years the greater number having been misplaced or broken. If you do not wish to donate your specimens we ask you to give them to us for safe keeping. They will be tagged and returned to yor when ever you desire them.

A Ring Tail Twister.

The following has been sent to this office with a request to print. The writer seems to attach a deep significance to something we can see very little in but perhaps our eyes are holden.

"A lady living near Marlinton in pursuit of a large rat in an out building, pulled off a board. To her surprise, a bunch of large rats, five in number were discovered under this board. Upon examination, it was found that their tails were completely tied, plaited, doubled and twisted together as no human hand could perform such miracles. Unto us this day is given a mystery which we are unable to solve, nor human tongue explain. We very willingly leave it to a higher and more supreme power who hath said in his own words that we should see great signs and hear great wonders and the end is not yet." X. Y. Z.

M. E. Conference Appointments.

The 86th session of the Virginia Annual Conference, held at Alexandria assigned the following ministers to this District:

Augusta, H. W. Henderson.
Staunton, H. T. Huronimus.
Circleville, W. C. Sponaugh.
Rich Patch, W. S. Brown.
Blue Sulphur Springs, R. R. Little
Elray, C. M. Neff,
Ronceverte, A. M. Crabtree,
Pendleton, J. D. Dicky.
Pocahontas, H. Blackhurst.
Frost, J. W. Crippen.
Greenbrier, J. Butler.
Highland, J. A. Brumbard.

General Nelson A. Miles has announced that he is in the hands of his friends, who wish him to become a candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket. If we remember aright the General came out in a number of long winded interviews in which he favored the Army Canteen when that issue was disturbing the sleep of a number of well meaning people.

An order for 338,000.000 postage stamps of the new Louisiana Purchase exposition issue has been given to the bureau of engraving and printing. The denominations will run from 1 to 10 cents. The 10 cent stamps will bear a miniature map of the United States, showing the Louisiana Purchase.

One of the most recent strikes was that of fifteen hoboes in Huntington one day last week. They had been sentenced to duty on the streets by the mayor, and the large number attracted a crowd of "rubberers." Then it was they laid down their tools and refused to work until the curious crowd had been dispersed.

Assault and Battery.

"It is an assault for a man to hold a woman in his arms pressing her against her will although without intention to hurt her." 87 Ala. 85.

The Supreme Court of Alabama has made the decision given above and we print it in order that some of our courting men may know what danger they are continually running into. We would describe the crime as assault and flattery.

Eastern Shore.

On March 9th, W. W. Arbogast and T. S. Patterson took the train at Marlinton for Baltimore, and from thence by steamboat down the Chesapeake Bay, 150 miles to Salisbury, and then by rail fifteen miles to Princess Anne, the county seat of Somerset county, Md., where they found fine weather and kind sociable people. After looking over the country for a week each one purchased a fine farm.

They give a glowing report of the country and high state of morals and no whiskey sold in the county. They report one man raising $115 worth of potatoes per acre last year and then planting the same land in corn and got seventy-five bushels shelled corn per acre. This was done on the farm that W. W. Arbogast bought. They average thirty-five bushels of wheat per acre. For seven years one man has one-third acre of alfalfa which he mowed six times last year. He commenced feeding his cow the alfalfa hay the first of last May and has enough to last till the first of this May. In the busy season they have six freight trains a day that haul nothing but strawberries.

Lobelia.

Spring has come, we believe. It is fine weather for the sugar making. There is much sugar being made in this part.

Samuel McCarty has recently purchased W. W. Kennison's saw mill.

Russell McCoy has sold his farm to J. M. Anderson.

Samuel McCarty, Ed. Hodges and others were at Marlinton March 10th, as defendants in a case brought against them for putting saw dust in a sink hole.

Miss Alma Waid of Greenbrier county is visiting at her uncle's H. W. Hull.

Preston Curry of Onoto has moved to W. W. Kennison's place on Bruffey's Creek.

James H. McCarty and sister, Miss Susie, have returned home from their respective schools.

There was singing at Emmanuel church, Sunday March 10th. The singing was closed with the hymn, The Beautiful Land Far Away, by special request of our old friend, Mr. Henry Barlow, of near Edray. Singing again in four weeks, 2 p. m., everybody invited.

C. F. Hull is cutting timber for T. Vaughan.

Edgar Morgan is ditching for T. A. Bruffey.

Preaching at Emmanuel, April 3, at 4 p. m., by Rev. C. M. Anderson.

We understand that Rev. Butler comes back to the Greenbrier circuit this year.

The Draft.

The health of the community has been rather precarious for some time past with grip and other maladies, the doctors have been kept very busy.

Mrs. Sam'l Gay still very low; her daughter Mrs. Waugh from west has also been very sick.

J. H. Weiford who was visiting his son, G. S. Weiford has returned home some days ago.

A special term of Magisterial Court was held at Edray last Saturday.

The Draft school taught by Rev. G. S. Weiford closed last Saturday with a rousing entertainment, the school was a very successful one.

Sugar making seems to be the order of the day, this bids fair to be one of the best seasons for the business that we have had for several years. Notwithstanding we have had an unusually hard winter yet stock is wintering up well and feed will be plentiful.

Buffalo Bill is seeking redress in the divorce courts of Wyoming. Mrs. Cody, he claims, tried to poison him about 5 years ago and he has been unable to forget. She would not entertain his friends either, and he don't like her anyway.

Musical Convention.

The Executive Committee of the Pocahontas Musical Convention is called to meet in the County Court room in the Court House at Marlinton, on Tuesday April 5, 1904 (first day of Circuit Court) for the purpose of selecting a place to hold the spring meeting of the association, and perform such other business deemed pertinent.

A. M. OLIVER,
Chairman Executive Committee.

Dunmore.

And it rained once again and made the roads bad on shoe leather. We see the hogs have commenced to turn up the soil and sidewalks in our town.

Mr. Griff Rivercomb is spending a few days in our town and partaking of our pure water.

T. S. McNeel and F. R. Hill were in our town last week and shook hands with all the men and kissed all the babies. They will both make a good run in our district.

Joe Buzzard was in Cass Saturday, Joe has a good many ups and downs and says they are all good fellers but he wants two or three more votes than the other fellers.

Big improvements will be made at Cass in the Brooklyn edition when the new road is completed.

Undertaker Swecker furnished two burial outfits last week.

Miss Nora Sullivan took a run home Friday and returned Monday.

Miss Nannie Lucy Scruggs of Greenbrier County is in town and will remain this summer.

Mrs. Jack Spencer died at her home on Alleghany mountain age 64 years. She leaves a husband, five children and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Davy Moore died at his home near Dilleys Mill, age 72 years. Mr. Moore was an honest upright man. His brother, J. F Moore is ill at this time.

Auctioneer Swecker will sell out W. W. Arbogast's personal property, April 2, 1904. He expects to meet all the candidates in the county, also the auctioneers and men with fancy horses at the Dever and Arbogast sales and as many pretty women as can get out. We expect to blow our horn at Marlinton at court for three or four days, along with the candidates and public speakers.

Mrs. Belle Kerr is out again.

W. W. Bird is moving to his home near town.

We understand that Col. A. C. L. Gatewood will be a candidate for the house of delegates; no better man can be found.

The hens have dissolved the egg trust by mutual consent and eggs are coming in by the wagon load at 15 cents a dozen.

Notice.

All creditors of the estate of Geo. S. McNeel, deceased are hereby notified to present their claims properly proven for settlement. Also all persons holding said estate as surety on any valid obligation are notified to proceed to collect the same at once, or as soon as due.

M. A. DUNLAP,
Adm'r of Geo. S. McNeel.

Order of Publication.

State of west virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first day of February, 1904.

Andrew Price, Administrator of N. S. Clutter, dec'd. Plaintiff

vs.

Lavinia T. Clutter, Florence M. Clutter, Henry C. Clutter, Margaret Frances Clutter, Isaac N Clutter, Myrtle Boblett, Rice M. Clutter, Maxie M. Clutter, Josephine Clutter, virgie S. Clutter, Eric S. Clutter, S. J. Payne, trading and doing business as Payne Bro's; M. L. Beard; R. w. Hill; J. F. Hill; and R. w. Hill T. F. Sydenstricker, trading and doing business as J. F. Hill & Co.; Peter Hill; F. T. Larue; Bank of Marlinton, a corporation; J. F. Clutter; The children of J. F. Clutter whose names are to the plaintiff unknown; Geo. w. Callison; International Harvester Company of America, a corporation. Defendants.

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of the plaintiff as administrator of N. S. Clutter, to subject the real estate of which the said N. S. Clutter died seized, to the payment of debts of said estate, and to this end to construe the will of Isaac Clutter, deceased, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that Myrtle Boblett, J. F. Clutter and the children of J. F. Clutter whose names are unknown to the plaintiff, are non-residents of this State, and that the defendant, the International Harvester Company of America is a corporation, and that he knows of no person within said county upon whom process can be legaly served, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

TESTE:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
Andrew Price, S. J.

A bargain in need is a bargain indeed

The store of high quality and low prices.

For one week only

ANY MAN WHO HAS CLOTHING

To buy either for himself or any of his boys, can save more money and get more real honest values at Golden's than he can in most places. Do I know such a statement to be true? Yes I know it and will tell you why it is so! My clothing in the first place is marked low; not like other merchants who mark $10.00 suits $14.00, $6 suits $10.00. Clothing is only one line and the store does not depend on it for its profit. The original price of every suit and overcoat for man, young man and child is as low as dry-goods are sold and that's lower than any exclusive clothier can afford to make his. Then when I knock

1-4 one quarter

off the original price, you have saved really more than you looked for, because the original selling was lower. Now to tell you of some of these bargains. Here are discriptions and price and the truth about every article.

OVERCOATS.

$10 All wool dark blue kersey dress overcoat, vanitian lined. $6.67

SUITS.

10 Len's suits, all wool, French black, clay 18 oz black fine twill. 6.67

PANTS.

3.50 Mens pants made up 1st class trimmed inside nicely finished up. 2.33

3 Extra heavy gray pants all wool heaviest pants made. 2

LADIES JACKETS

27 in. full back double breasted or close fitting single breasted in black castor and blue one third off regular price.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The largest and best store in the county.

If you are looking for bargains you will find them here

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

We beg to announce to our friends and the public that we will very soon open up a large line of the above goods, in connection with our present business. We already have the assurance of the staunch support of our old customers and for the benefit of all we would say that we shall pursue the same policy as we have pursued in the hardware business, buy in large quantities from the best factories and give our customers the benefit.

Mr. Z. S. Smith of Warm Springs, Va., will be associated with us in this business and will call to see you see you soon. Do not place your order for Furniture, Matting, Etc., until you see our line or until our salesman calls on you.

Thanking everybody for their liberal business in the past, and your kindly consideration in our new enterprise

We Are Very Truly,

C. J. Richardson.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.
Cures Grip in Two Days.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No. 38. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia March 31, 1904. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIFTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

L. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON W. VA
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach-contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

WOODS AND WATER.

STREAMS I HAVE FISHED.

Dry River.

This begins a series of fishing tales. It is to be understood that in a fishing story anything goes. Like one of Artemas Ward's lectures you may touch on anything except the subject in hand. If the reader expects this to read like a geodetic survey he had better seek something more substantial.

In a fishing story what is more natural to inject into the story the thoughts that come to you between bites, and I have known that interval of time to be long enough to get up a sermon for a critical Scotch Irish congregation.

In such intervals though, matters of great pith and moment have been worked out. Thomas Jefferson had worn himself to a frazzle wondering how he could put up a job on Englad. One day when the fishing was slow he thought of the Declaration of Independence, that great piece of rhetoric which is not to be pronounced without taking off your hat and is always to be spelled with capital letters. What it did for King George was a plenty. Daniel Webster has thought of ways to cheat the gallows while fishing, and Grover Cleveland has pondered on the affairs of the nation. Indeed he has tackled a graver problem: "How to elect a Democratic President, Bryan, Gorman and Hill being alive and objecting to success." It is thought that the early spring trout fishing will probably see it solved.

For once I have chosen a prolific subject. I have fished in some thirty odd strems and if each one of them furnishes a chapter the whole collection will make the First Reader look like thirty cents in New Yord City.

These memoirs will appear off and on during the twentieth century.

Dry River has been chosen for the opening chapter, as streams that deserves mention and for fear that it may be overlooked later on. This stream comes down from the Main Alleghany into the Valley of Virginia from the divide between Pendleton and Rockingham Counties. It is a bold dashing stream with the clearest water I have ever seen. The great clearness of the water is more remarkable in that the Valley of Virginia's streams are nearly all muddy, flowing as they do over muddy bottoms and through cultivated lands.

Dry River comes down by Raleigh Springs which was once a great summer resort. It is still a favorite summer place but the greater part of it burned down and has never been replaced.

The spring water is impregnated with iron. Liberty Springs is within a few miles and I once helped one of the proprietors of Liberty Springs to put a lot of old horse shoes in the head of that spring, he saying that was one of the ways they improved the water of Raleigh Springs.

In dry weather long stretches of the bed of the river become dry, hence its name. It is regarded as a very dangerous stream. Its fords are always changing and the clear water tempt travelers to cross in time of flood. Like the New River, it is dangerous to wash your feet in this stream—if you do you are in danger of being drowned. It has claimed a large number of victims.

It is an ideal trout stream. There are long swift rapids and deep blue pools. The trout run much larger than they do in the western waters. There is a tradition of a 31 inch trout having been caught in that stream which used to pull down young ducks and devour them.

At one time a lot of salmon were turned loose in the waters and never heard of afterwards unless it was in the large size of the trout. It is thought that the salmon crossed with the trout making a salmon-trout, and that's the reason that larger [illegible] in Dry River than just across the line in Pendleton county.

My personal experience with Dry River is confined to one day's fishing in 1896. I had been brought up in a small town five miles from the stream, and had seen the river several times as a small boy, when I had gone there with the store keepers wagon that took chickens to Raleigh Springs during the season. The visitors were so well dressed that I was generally terror stricken and felt like Shakespeare's "rogue and peasant slave." I can see now that there was no occasion for any alarm.

I had moved to the western waters and when I went back I was a voter. The fact that I was a victim of the fishing habit was known to some anglemaniacs of my native town and they got up a party to fish one day on Dry River.

It was in April and the weather was warm and the trees were growing and the farmers working to get their corn in. We got a carryall and a big horse and struck out before daylight.

It was just about sun rise when we got to the stream. I had fished in a good many streams and some not unlike this clear foaming rapid. It struck me that the water was too high to get many fish in a corner, and after a mile or so walk up the stream, I went up a little creek that I found and by ten o'clock had caught seventeen mountain trout of fair size and I worked my way back to the river.

The river was too deep to wade and I went down to a suspension bridge below the ford, to cross. This is the bridge the summer guests used to crowd upon to see the mail carrier get drowned as he crossed the ford with the mail. Before that event happened however the bridge fell down with a lot of boarders on it one day and they were taken out the water in all sorts of conditions The mail carrier got drowned in the winter season when there was nary boarder present to see him washed down.

I crossed this bridge as I started to say and found a nice pool to fish in where the back water made an eddy. After long and patient trying I caught a big trout the largest of the day's catch. The main river yielded another of good size.

I then rejoined my companions and we had some nourishment and gave the horse a feed. We then went up to see the springs, and took a drink of the iron water.

One of us had left a worm on the hook and the outfit standing against a corner. When we returned we were horrified to see that an old fat hen had swallowed the hook and all and was waiting with an anxious look to see what was going to happen next.

After a great deal of trouble we extracted the hook and probably saved the hen's life. It was this that led to report that was published that our party had caught a four pounder.

Two colored chicken thieves have been sentenced to fifteen years in the Ohio penitentiary. A few months since a negro brutally assaulted a girl and went to the same institution for five years. In our own State not long since a negro broke into a convent near Wheeling, assaulted an inmate, a Sister of Charity, whom he left for dead. He received a five year sentence for the assault and fifteen years for breaking a lock. Do we really value a man above the fowls and a person more than property?

W. J. Bryan, Editor of The Commoner, is responsible for the assertion that in England housekeeping folks are taking out insurance against twins. He don't like the idea, believing it to be a sure indication of race suicide and hopes that the right of running for office will be denied the man who tries to keep the size of his family in reasonable bounds by the aid of insurance,

THE STAMPEDE.

OF THE ARMY FROM ALLEGHANY TOP.

Caused by Aunt Yeager's Soap Boiling.

On the 3rd of November 1862 I set out from McDowell Va. to visit the old homestead at Marlinton where I had not been for going on two years, something never happening but once before. Just before leaving, the Provost Marshal came to our room, which we jointly occupied with the dispatch from Monterey stating the Unionists from Beverly had camped the night before on Alleghany and were advancing in considerable force on Monterey and for him to hold himself ready to move at any moment when notified. This startling intelligence was about to postpone the proposed visit and would have done so but for information from a refugee, a Mr. Somers from the North West, passing McDowell soon after the dispatch had been received. This person stated that less than a week previously he had heard directly from Beverly that there were not more than three regiments at that time and no indications of a forward movement and that he was perfectly sure there were no federals nearer than Huttonsville at least.

Hearing this I mounted Harry Lightfoot and started on the proposed visit. A few miles west of McDowell I met a group of officers in advance of their men, falling back from their threatened post and who seemed to be under the impression that about fifteen thousand of the enemy were rapidly advancing to raid Pocahontas, Highland and Pendleton.

Regarding their apprehensions as as visionary, I rode on and soon after met their battallion marching in good order but quite nearly at quick stepping rapidly and with but few lingering in the rear. The jovial mood of officers and privates was as much as if they were ready to say defiantly to the advancing foe, "Yankees catch us if you can." Some one called out as I met him, "Ain't you afraid of the Yanks?" "not much at this time." As I was passing the rear one hailed me and said, "Mister when you meet a straggler back there, tell him I say hurry up, we want him in the ranks." "Very well sir, I will do it."

When I met the stragglers they were making such good time that had it not been for my promise I would not have repeated the order, I was requested to deliver.

About this time Harry Lightfoot having cast a shoe stumbling over Crab Run rocks became quite lame but I had provided for emergencies by putting several pieces of horseshoes in my saddle bags before starting.

Upon coming to Samuel Ralston's shop, I enquired whether the smith was about. A brisk looking boy soon told me that "Daddy had hearn the Yanks were comin' agin, and had gone to the mounting to fetch out some cattle to drive off to Augusta 'fore the got here." "How long will he be gone, do you suppose, my son?" "Well he may not be gone long and then agin he may be gone a good while." "Do you think he will be at home any time this evening?" "O, yes sir, he will be home in a hour or two any how, he ain't going to stay longer than he can help that you may know." I dismounted and my young friend took the horse to the stable. In a little while the blacksmith was seen coming down from the uplands with his cattle and hurried to his house. He very obligingly consented to shoe the horse. He took some fragments I furnished him and in a few moments the anvil was making some as enjoyable music as I ever listened to resounding beneath the quick and rapid strokes of his hammer, When the work was finished and not charged for the journey westward was not resumed under doubts and some hindering causes until the next day.

Finally however in an uncertain and aimless mood I came in sight of Monterey and I soon perceived there was no enemy in sight. But as a matter of precaution I deemed it best to flank Monterey by taking the back road to Gall Town, now Vanderpool. Passing along this back way with due circumspection I noticed a couple of persons chopping wood near the wayside. Upon calling to them I inquired the news from the Alleghany. "No Yankees coming, sir no Yankees at all, all is false alarm." "How did the report start do you suppose?" "Well sir, I believe the cavalry were drunk and spreeing around and when they saw a little fire just got skeered at it and raised all this rumpus about Yankees." "Why do you think, Mr. Whitelaw, there were any fires on the mountain any how?" "Well sir, I did understand from some one that on Sunday night the Methodists were holding a big meeting in the church over there and as all could not get into the house, some stood outside and built fires to keep them warm while the preaching was going on and they listened through the windows and cracks." "Well if that is all I think I can go on without much danger, so good bye, gentlemen." Mr. Whitelaw now calls to me and says in his politest term: "Mister, where are you going to if it is a fair question?" "Over to Pocahontas," "Ain't you afraid?" "No not much if big meetings be all they have out there to scare me with." In passing along I met several droves of cattle belonging to the government which the panic stricken drivers were pushing along almost at the top of their speed. The cattle themselves seemed to have caught the spirit of their drivers and were trying to break away. The drivers in front could scarcely keep from being run over as the front lots would try to rush forward while the drivers in the rear seems to have like difficulty to keep their lots from breaking back when the front lots were checked by blows, oaths and voiceferous cries, making a noise and confusion scarcely imaginable and totally indescribable. After passing the droves and turning off on a by way where I would not be likely to meet fugitives and droves, it was my pleasure to ride along quite leisurely, enjoying the still silent and sombre beauty of the varied scenery that opened before me as I made the ups and downs and followed the sinnous windings of that lonely mountain way. About dusk I reined up for the night at the home of Mr. B. B. Campbell, an old but cosy wooden mansion, nestled among green meadows and in hearing of the sweetly murmuring stream whence the Historic James traces its rise.

Here social cheer was to be enjoyed that must be experienced to realize what it was. Several young persons called in during the evening and seemed intent upon going out to the Alleghany battle ground on a pleasure excursion in a few days.

The causes of the late alarm were freely discussed and several jokes passed at the expense of the cavalry and infantry so recently quartered at Monterey.

Some of the young ladies reported very positively that they had learned the real cause of the panic, and were satisfied that they were right and were determined to go out to see if it was so and then send word to the soldiers to come back and they would hereafter stand between them and danger.

"Will you be so good as to tell me what it was. I have heard of several things!" "Well let us know what you may have heard so that we may be able to tell whether you have heard the right story or not."

"I heard two causes assigned: one, there was a protracted meeting was going on and the house not being large enough to receive the audience, a part stood out of doors and kindled fires. Another was, some one was clearing land and it was the burning log piles and brush heaps, which the scouts mistook for the camp fires of the enemy." "If that is what you have heard you haven't heard the truth yet. Old Aunt Yeager, a very nice old woman was boiling soap last week. The fire was not all died out, Saturday night, and on Sunday the wind blew fire from the place to the woods and set them afire. It was this fire from her soap kettle which frightened our scouts so much and made our soldiers skedadle to your great little town McDowell."

All of these attractive young people were sincerely southern in their feelings and thus making themselves so merry at the expense of the soldiers nothing but a little innocent pleasantry was intended. While seeing and hearing them so intent upon making up a pleasure party to visit the very spot from which that same day, I had met athletic and bronzed veterans retreating in alarm. I was somehow reminded of Plato's remarks in his Republic, wherein he suggests that to render an army in the highest degree efficient it would be well to have a corps of women and children posted on some adjacent eminence in full view of the soldiers. If Plato's suggestion had been heeded and a few of these young ladies has been posted on the Alleghany, Monterey would have been occupied a week longer and the government cattle would not have been rushed at such head long speed over rough and muddy roads to safer pastures in Augusta. I was challenged to join the party but upon reluctantly declining I was keenly chaffed about being afraid of Aunt Yeager's soap kettle.

W. T. P.

Potters Clay at North Caldwell.

A company has been formed to own and operate a brick plant at North Caldwell on the Greenbrier Railway. They have their outfit on the ground and will burn their first kiln about the middle of April. It was the intention of the company to locate at Lewisburg, but the clay at North Caldwell was much better adapted to the making of brick. Experts who have examined the clay pronounce it to be a very superior grade of potter's clay. It is absolutely devoid of grit and bricks made from it by the usual method of moulding have the appearance of having been pressed. We understand the company will have the clay thoroughly tried. The supply is practicably inexhaustable and should it be what it is reported the Greenbrier Valley will lay claim to another wealth producing manufactury.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia entered at the October Term, 1903 in the chancery cause of J. M. Barnet vs. Geo. M. Jordan the undersigned special commissioners will on

Tuesday, April 5, 1904

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate.

That certain lot in the village of Frost, in said Pocahontas County containing one acre on which there is a comfortable dwelling house and other improvements being the same land sold by said Barnett to said Jordon by contract with J. H. Lantz, Barnett's agent.

Terms of sale: cash.

L. M. McCLINTIC.
H. S. RUCKER,
Special commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decree.
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

The Indians.

It is always very important to know the origin of a race or of a people. These facts have always been a puzzling question as regards the Red Men. The Indians were almost absolutely ignorant of their origin or forefathers; they knew nothing of the mound builders; they had no history; they left us little knowledge by passing it along from generation to generation.

Some historians claim that this brave race drifted across the Atlantic Ocean centuries ago from Asia or Europe. However the best claim is they were driven successively across Behring Strait from Asia into Alaska, from which place they gradually spread out over the entire American continent. They had a faint idea of having come from the cold regions of the north, which, with the fact that they resemble certain Asiatic tribes, goes to verify the latter supposition above.

The Indians did not unite and form great nations like those of Europe, but were divided into hundreds of tribes, which were a kind of small independent states. These, however, were almost without boundaries and constantly changing in position. The most powerful tribes in what is now the United States were the Iriquois. Algonquins, Cherokees, Muscogees and Seminoles, who lives east of the Mississippi River west of this mighty river lived and roamed the Dakotas, Comanches and Californians. In Mexico were the Aztecs, who had lifted themselves to a middle stage of civilization. The most civilized tribe in South America was the Peruvian nation, which had a mild elevating government, a system of rude schools, splendid roads, water-ways or aqueducts, and a golden palace in which their ruler lived.

Little is known of their language except a few tribes along the Atlantic seaboard, but there was certainly a marked difference: for one tribe could not understand the language of another. John Eliot, the great apostle to the Indians of New England, translated the Bible into their dialect. This translation is still in existence, although no one is able to read it.

They can hardly be said to have followed any trade or occupation, still those people who had risen from the savage state, possessed sufficient knowledge of agriculture to enable them to raise good crops of corn, potatoes and tobacco. The Indian distained work, and instead of clearing the forest entirely he would simply deaden the trees by girdling or burning; then when the ground was no longer shaded, he dug up the earth and planted his tobacco, corn or potatoes.

They lived in villages, the huts or wigwams being built of poles leaning up together and covered with barks or hides. Fires were kindled by rubbing dry sticks rapidly together. The "squaws" or women, who carried their babies in pokes fastened on their backs, cooked the meat on coals and baked a coarse kind of bread from crushed corn. This and potatoes composed the diet of the Indians except in summer. The women were simply slaves of the men. They did all the drudgery, such as raising the crops and moving the tents. The work of the men was hunting, fishing and waging war. The men generally had only one wife, but divorce and polygamy were rife.

The Indian tribes were ruled by a chief, king or congress. Sometimes the power of the king or chief was absolute. Disputes were often settled by councils composed of men from each of the contending tribes. The Indian was seldom ever the first to break a treaty with the white man.

His religion was not idolatrous. He believed in one great Spirit and many inferior ones, both good and evil. They worshiped the evil spirits most, saying that the good Spirit would do them no harm, but the evil spirits would harm them unless they served and worshipped them. After this life the Indian looked for another, which would be a happy place for for the brave warrior, but a place of punishment for the coward.

There is at present a very small number of real Indians, only a few thousand. These live principally in Indian Territory, where they heve been driven by the white man, and are permitted to manage their own affairs under the supervision of our government. They are no longer living in a barbarous state, having accepted the teachings of Christianity and the customs and manners of the white man. The Indian of today takes some interest in agriculture and education, but he is never so happy as when treading the forests in search of game or stealing along the river bank in quest of fish.

A. L. H.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1903, in the chancery cause therein pending of J. S. and J. B. Smith vs. J. W. Campbell and others, the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, April 5, 1904

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County proceed to sell at public auction the highest bidder the following real estate situated in the village of Hillsboro in said county, consisting of two lots adjoining containing 4¾ acres being the same land conveyed to J. W. Campbell by J. S. and I. B. Smith by deed dated Nov. 1, 1902 of record in said county in Deed Book No. 33 at page 248. This land has on it two dwelling houses and other improvements.

Terms of sale: So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and $666.66 with interest from November 1, 1902; the residue in two equal installments with interest, falling due on March 1, 1905 and March 1, 1906, respectively the purchaser executing bonds with good security the title to be retained as ultimate security.

F. R. HILL,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed a bond in the penalty of $2000.00 as such special commissioner.
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

HINTON
Marble Works
R. E. NOEL, PROP.
Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work.
Correspondence solicited.
HINTON. W. Va.

Watch Repairing.

Yes, we pride ourselves in this branch of our business.

No matter what your watch may need, we are prepared to repair it.

Then, too, just think of it, OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN OTHERS!

THE BEST WORK POSSIBLE COMBINED WITH THE LOWEST PRICES!

Should this not influence you to give us your next job!

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
First National Bank Bld. Marlinton, West Virginia

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Temperature today at Marlinton registerer 60 degrees.

W. A. Grove, sells salt that does not get hard in the sack.

Forest Kincaid has specifications for an iron building.

F. R. Hill's infant child has been very sick of pneumonia.

There is going to be a great building boom on at Marlinton as soon as winter breaks.

W. B. King has returned from Collins to work with his father as a carpenter.

Capt. Joe Gay, was in town Tuesday, attending to the moving of a bunch of cattle.

Prof. McGrath announces that he will teach a pay school if he can get enough scholars to justify.

Allen Gay has moved his entire stock of groceries from the Cunningham building to Diehl's late stand.

It is reported on good authority that the U. S. Tannery Co. will erect six cottages on Camden avenue immediately.

J. W. Jackson, of Elk, was in town last Thursday with a large number of his neighbors attending the auction.

A train load of cinders came up the line last week to be used in balasting up the sidings in the Marlinton yard.

W. A. Bra:ton has removed his law office from the court house to rooms over the Bank of Marlinton.

Amos L. Herold, was in Marlinton Friday, on his way to Lewisburg to enroll as a pupil in the Greenbrier Presbyterian School.

Preaching second Sunday in February. Hamlin Chapel 11 o'clock, Swago, Upper Church 3 o'clock. S. G. Collison.

The First National Bank has men and teams at work cleaning up the debris on their lots at the corner of Camden Ave. and Main street.

Joe Walton the blacksnith at Academy, was here last week looking about for a house, with a view of moving as soon as spring opens up.

Many tons of choice timothy hay have been hauled from Miss Georgie Shearer's farm on Laurel Creek. W. A. Grove has handled most of it.

The big mill and engine on Slaty Fork belonging to the McGill estate was offered for sale for the tenth time last Saturday and sold to G. W. Barnhard for $110.

A. M. McLaughlin, of Lewisburg is in Pocahontas and attended the meeting of the stock holders of the Bank of Marliton, Tuesday.

The suit of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company, against Ed and Will McLaughlin for trespassing came up Saturday, but was compromised.

Chicken-pox is going the rounds in Marlinton and vicinity. It has not been confined to children alone, but old and young have suffered alike. J. A. Hoover was the last victim reported.

The ice moved out last week. A forge was gormed against the railway bridge at the first crossing of the Greenbrier. The ice pack extended up the river several miles and threw out much ice and water on adjoining lands.

The a lministrators sale of Col. Levi Gay's personal property was largely attended last Saturday notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The stock sold well and bronght a good price.

John M. Adkison, of the Head of Sv a o, was here Tuesday on business. Mr. Adkison tried his fortune in the far West while a young man staying in Nebraska about six years. He has been living in his native county now a number of years since his return, and has no desire whatever to leave, believing he could easily go farther and fare worse.

Marriage at Academy.

The M. E. Church South of this place was the scene of a behutiful wedding at 2:30 p. m. on the 28th of January. The contracting parties were Mr. Edward Humes and Miss Lizzie Hill. The attendants were J. Forrest Hill and Miss Nettie Callison, Dr. H. W. McNeel and Miss Nannie Callison, Richard Callison and Miss Eva Stulting, and A. Willis Hill and Miss Fannie Burgess, a party of as pretty young ladies and handsome young men as can be found anywhere. All eyes were riveted on them and the bride and groom as they advanced down the aisle to the inspiring strains of the wedding march played by Miss Mary Irene McNeel. All having been arranged in the order agreed upon the Rev. Charles Lynch stepped forward and impressively pronounced the words that made the applicants man and wife. A large assembly of people witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Humes who has been in the employ of Mr. S. J. Payne, here, is a young man of many sterling traits of character and is held in high esteem by every one. While Miss Lizzie is one of our most charming and popular young ladies having a large number of relatives and friends here. She was attired in a handsome gown of light tan ornamented with rich trimmings and carried a beautiful boquet of flowers, while the groom wore the conventional black. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and valuable presents. After the service and the congratulations of their many friends was bestowed on them. The happy couple departed amid showers of rice and good wishes for Seebert where they they took the evening train for the home of the groom's father near Trout Valley, Greenbrier county, where a large reception awaited them. May their married life ever be smooth, and no clouds ever darken the sky of their happiness is our sincere wish.

Mr. Davis will move with his family to Lobelia next week to take charge of a store established there recently by S. J. Payne. Mr. Davis is a splendid man and we regret that he has found it necessary to remove from our town.

Jas. Sydenstricker & Co., have purchased a 25-horse power engine to attach to their saw mill and will saw a large amount of lumber near Seebert.

Victor Kelley who has been visiting his father near here will return this week to Illinois where he has employment on a farm.

Mrs. Ada Payne who has been suffering from a serious ear trouble has returned from Ronceverte where she was receiving treatment from Dr. DeVeber who assured her that the diseased member could be cured.

One Butler who has been preaching sanctification and faith healing at Lobelia has had the doors of the churches there closed against him, the go od people in that community not believing there is any one in this w orld as pure and holy like unto Christ, or can walk dry shod over seething waters, or open the eyes of the blind by failh healing.

C. H.

The Goebel Murder Confession.

Henry E. Youtsey has made a full confession as to the assassination of William Goebel, the governor elect of Kentucky, which took place January 30, 1900, in the yard of the State house of Kentucky.

He says that James B. Howard, of Clay county, fired the shot. That Howard was under conviction for murder and Governor W. S. Taylor sent for him and promised him a pardon for that conviction, and also a pardon if he was convicted of killing Goebel, and the sum of $1600.

Howard and Youtsey were in the secretary of state's office, Youtsey pointed out Goebel and Howard shot him with a rifle. Youtsey reported to Governor Taylor and Taylor sent the sum of $1600 back to Howard by Youtsey.

Governor Taylor when seen in Indianapolis denounced the confession as an infamous lie.

A Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for their help and kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our wife and mother.

B. F. McElwee and Children.

In Memoriam.

Died, suddenly at her home in Dunmore, Pocahontas county, W. Va., on the 26th day of January, 1903, at 4 o'clock p. m., Mollie Cath rine McElwee, daughter of George W. and Hannah R. Siple, and wife of B. F. McElwee, aged 36 years, 5 months and 9 days.

To the many friends of this noble woman and her esteemed husband and family her death was a great shock, as was shown by their tear-dimmed eyes and sad countenances. She was a woman of rare excelence of character; undemonstrative, often not letting the right hand know what the left hand did, but constantly in her home life and in her associations having an impression for good. The needy never went empty-handed from her door. The death of this Christian lady demands more than a passing notice.

For over twenty-three years a member of the M. E. Church South, and devotedly attached to the principles and worship of the church of her choice, she was always faithful to its interests.

All who have ever been in her home, and they are many, know of her generous hospitality there, and every preacher who has serv- her church will doubtless recall the generous greeting she always extended to her pastor.

But suddenly death has changed it all, and she has gone to her great reward. Mrs. McElwee will be sadly missed in the church, in the community and in all Christian services, in the walks of private life she was above reproach. As a friend always faithful; as a mother devoted and true; as a Christian, without hypocricy and guile, loving and beloved. In one of the noblest of all Christian graces she greatly excelled, in that peculiar charity which "thinketh no evil." Not only did she refrain from evil speaking but found always something good to say, even of those who were without special claim upon her respect and regard when evil spoken of in her presence. Rare excellence; a Christian grace deserving notice and imitation. While numerous friends and relatives will mourn the loss of one so dear. With her "to die is gain," having lived well she could die well, undisturbed, safe in the arms of Jesus leaving with loved ones clear and unmistakable evidence of her acceptance with God.

Thus amid the presence of loved ones her spirit passed from the earthly home to a home in the skies, the tired eyes closed to earthy cares to open upon scenes heavenly and divine. How sweet thus to die.

Weep not fond husband and children, mother is now with Callie and we will meet them by and by.

A Friend.

Midwinter Thaw.

The midwinter or January thaw is upon us. The ice cleared out the river last week, and it looks as if sugar making was at hand. There is a belief of long standing that a sugar tree will not run while the river is tied up with ice. With the Greenbrier freed at so early a date, we feel justified in predicting an early and consequently good sugar season, such as we have not had in years. The actions of the coons and ground hogs seem to bear us out in this assertion as they are already beginng to take notice and paying visits to their neighbors.

Boone County Lynching.

It seems the main cause of the lynching in Boone county grew out of an exaggerated idea of law. Soon after the murder of December 23th, friends of the prisoner began to lay the ground work for his defense, and openly stated that they would swear they saw the murdered man in the act of drawing a pistol when he was shot.

It became evident that the accused would be cleared in court and the people of the county rose and carried into effect the mosaic law.

Lamp Exploded.

Marlinton narrowly escaped another conflagration last week. A lamp exploded in the dining room of the Pocahontas House, scattering oil in every direction. There was a terrible blaze in an instant, and but for the timely arrival of Squire Bird, the proprietor, and the McLaughlin boys there would have been a calamitous ending. As it was only the furniture and wall paper were lost.

Knapps Creek

Rev Nickell preached an excellent sermon at Sunset Sunday evening.

Miss Bertie Jordan went to Highland to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss Annie Cleek is teaching a very successful school at the Moore school house.

Mrs Isabel Moore is sick at this writing.

Dr Lockridge's little boy has been very sick with pneumonia, but we are glad to hear is improving.

We were pained to hear of the death of Mrs B. F. McElwee. We extend our heart felt sympathy to the dereaved family.

Mrs Myrta Moore and little daughter Genevieve were the guests of P. L. and J. A. Cleek Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Florence Dever has closed the Sunset School.

Peyton Moore had a very severe attack of tooth ache Friday night.

Amos L. Herold has closed his school in the Hills and gone to Lewisburg where he will attend the Greenbrier Presbyterial school

Look out, Billy, the next time yon go courting dont take the geese: get the girl.

Married.

An interesting society event transpired January 29th, 1903 on the Dry Branch of Swago at 3 P. M. when Geo. Douglas McNeil, and Miss Marietta Grace McNeil were united in holy matrimony, Wm. T. Price officiating upon the auspicious occasion. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeel, a popular teacher of public schools, and a highly estimated young person. The groom is the only son of Capt James M. McNeil, of Buckeye vicinity, a teacher of public schools and a recent graduate in the study of law at Washington D. C., where he served as clerk in the census department the last two or three years. The party was chaperoned by the bride's sister Mrs. O. H. Kee, while Mr. Kee, acted as the groom's best man.

A bountiful supper was spread, and heartily enjoyed by forty or more persons. Miss Viola and Mittie Kee presided at the organ, and contributed much to the pleasure of the company with their performance.

A Narrow Escape.

A man driving W. H. Young's team had a narrow escape from broken bones if nothing more severe one day last week on Drinnons Ridge. He was riding a wheel horse, the animal fell got its feet on the tongue, and the driver found his leg fast with the horse on top. He was discovered by the mail boy in this ticklish position who summoned help from the Phares and Poe saw mill.

To Build an Annex.

The Bank of Marlinton will add an annex to their building to be used by A. Harrison as a store room. It will be 90 feet long by 22 wide, two stories high, with iron front, sides and roof. E. D, King, co ntractor.

Sale of Livery Stock.

The sale of the livery stock of C. D. Kincaid, as surviving partner of Gay and Kincaid, Bankrupts, will take place at Marlinton, on February 19, and Durbin on the 20th, as advertised in other colums.

For Rent.

On Saturday the 14th day of February 1903. At Edray, W. Va. I will offer for one years rent, at public auction the Williams River Meadows. Terms made known on day of renting. Feb. 3, 1903. Geo. P. Moore.

LOST.

Golden chances are lost every day by people who fail to inspect the tremendous bargains we offer in all lines at our store. Dont loose any more—come today.—Pocahontas Bargain House.

The EGGS which some coffee roasters use to glaze their coffee with—would you eat that kind of eggs? Then why drink them?

Lion Coffee

has no coating of storage eggs, glue, etc. It's coffee—pure, unadulterated, fresh, strong and of delightful flavor and aroma.

Uniform quality and freshness are insured by the sealed package.

Notice.

Treasury Departmen, Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1902.

Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Marlinton" in the Town of Marlinton, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking,

Now therefore, I William P. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Marlinton" in the Town of Marlinton, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this seventeenth day of December 1902.

T. S. Wm. P. Ridgely,
Compt. of the Currency.
No. 6538. 12-25-8w

CANNED GOODS.

We handle the best line of Canned Goods to be found in the county, including tomatoes, corn, peaches, California apricots, Bartlett's California pears, sliced pineapples, salmon, also Van Camps line of concentrated soups, consisting of tomatoes, vegetables, chicken, ox-tail, mock turtle and many other kind too numerous to mention. Call on me and I will show you my extensive line and you will be sure to find something that you want. Remember that my stock is all fresh.

BREAKFAST BACON.

I have just received a large box of nice breakfast bacon, it has been inspected by the United States Government authorities and has their stamp on it, which is a guarantee that it is all right.

Fish and Oysters received fresh twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday.

F. H. KINCAID, Grocer.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LIVERY PROPERTY

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia

Pursuant to an order of sale made by W. G. Matthews, Referee, in the matter of C. D. Kincaid, surviving partner of Gay & Kincaid, and C. D. Kincaid, Bankrupts, on the 26th day of January, 1903, the undersigned Trustee will at MARLINTON, W. Va., on

Thurs., February, 19

1903, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. to sell the following personal property:

Stock in trade in livery business at Marlinton, consisting of seven horses, one mule, buggies, wagons, harness, halters, lap-robes, etc.

on FRIDAY, FEB., 20th, 1903

at Durbin, West Virginia, commencing at 1 o'clock, p.m., will sell the stock in trade in livery business in Durbin, consisting of eight horses, and one mule, buggies, wagons, harness, halters, lap-robes, etc.

The said property will be first offered by the article and then as a whole at each place, the bid being accepted which proves most advantageous to the creditors of said bankrupts.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of ten dollars and under Cash. Over that amount one third cash, and the residue upon a credit of four months, the purchaser executing his negotiable note, bearing interest from date, with security to be approved by Trustee.

T. S. McNeel,

Trustee of C. D. Kincaid, and C. D. Kincaid, Surviving Partner of Gay & Kincaid, Bankrupts. **Swecker, Auct.**

TWO NEW STYLE LADIES' SHOES

I have just received two new styles of Ladies' Shoes, made by KELLY, direct from the factory. I save you the wholesalers profit and give you $3.50 shoe for $2.98.

Several years ago I made up my mind to sell a better Ladies' Fine Shoe for $3 than Marlinton had ever known. I have always kept that point in view in buying Ladies' Fine Shoes. More about them next week if I am in town, as I am figuring on going to New York if I can raise the price.

Paul Golden.

STOP A MINUTE

WE WOULD LIKE TO HOLD YOUR ATTENTION ON THE FACT THAT

THE BALANCE OF OUR FIRE STOCK

Must be sold in the next 30 days, and to accomplish same we will sell you if you mean to buy, and if you are anywhere in reason we are sure of you trading with us, All we ask is dont buy anything elsewhere until you see what we hrve to offer you. We are satisfied we can save you money if you just let us do it

Our left over fire stock consists of Men's, Boy's and Children's clothing of every description. Ladies capes, cloaks, jackets, Monte Carlo Coats, skirts, wrappers, Bed Blankets and comforts, Horse Blankets, Lap Robes, Saddle Blankets, Wash Stands, Bed Springs, Rocking Chairs and many other uselul articles too numerous to mention.

We also have a limited qunaty of the celebrated "MANSS" shoe for mens wear to which we have no cartoons, the regular price of these shoes were from $3.50 to $4.50 we will close them out at $2.90 and $3.35.

Here is what the Boot and Shoe Recorder said last week about the "Manss" Shoe Mfg. for the manufacture of Men's Strictly High Grade Shoes the Manss Shoe Manufacturing Company undoubtedly carries off the entire bakery as their undivided efforts are expended in this direction. It has always been the ambition of this concern to stand at the head of the list as manufacturers of high grade western made men's shoe, and they are certainly attaining the ends for which they have aimed.

We have also just received a 1,000 pairs of men's, ladies, misses, boys' and childrens shoes of every description. We guarantee to fit your feet and suit your purse.

Come to see us, it will pay you.

The Pocahontas BARGAIN HOUSE

Marlinton, W. Va.

P. S.—Merchants who have been buying Second Hand Clothing and Bankrupt Stock Goods in New York will do well by attending this sale as they can buy good new clean goods, for less money than they buy second hand or sanitary cleaned clothing and save expense of going to New York besides.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Reese Pritchard of Dunmore was in town Saturday.

Five hundred slot machines went out of business in Fayette County last Friday.

J. W. Eads is contractor for J. D. Pullin's house, to be erected in East Marlinton on Court street.

M. D. McLaughlin accompanied by his daughter Miss Mazie is in the county this week visiting relatives.

B. M. Yeager has bought the property occupied by J. W. Hill will move to a house near the court house.

S. H. Hiner was taken to the Hinton Hospital Wednesday, where he will undergo an operation for gall stones.

S. P. Sheets, of Mill Gap, brought a wagon load of apples to town Wednesday, which he disposed of at renumerative prices.

The contractors who will erect the dwelling houses for the United States Leather Company, have arrived and have several houses in course of construction.

John Ruff, a C. & O. fireman of Clifton Forge, was shot and killed Monday morning by a negro named Bowles. The shooting was unprovoked and the murderer made his escape. A reward of $200 is offered for the apprehension of Bowles.

David Dean of Burrs Valley was in Marlinton Wedesday on business pertaining to the sale of a tract of timber land. Mr. Dean is one of the few hunters who got the full quota of deer last hunting season. He and his four sons killing seven large bucks.

Baltimore Conference convened in Alexandria for its 125th session on Wedneyday. Bishop A. W. Wilson presides for the fifth time. All the charges in Pocahontas returned good reports. Rev, J. W. McNeel, having served the Greenbank Circuit, four years will not be returned.

Blood hounds were used in retaking an escaping convict from the Virginia penitentiary recently. For five hours they followed the negro's trail, covering more than twenty miles, over creeks and along fences. The fugutive at length had to take to a tree to save himself from the hounds, being thoroughly exhausted.

The women's cell in the Fayette County jail is 8 feet long by 6 feet wide. Into it 12 women are crowded every night. Five of these unfortunates are white. There is not room for all to lie down at the same time unless they pile one upon the other. We are not surprised that McIntosh of the Fayette Journal is making the effort of his life for a new jail, when such inhuman conditions prevail.

P. T. Barnum once said: "If you have $19 to put in use, pay $10 for the article and $9 for advertising. I can out talk any man but a printer. The man who can tick type and the next morning talk to a thousand men while I am talking to one, is the man I'm afraid of and I want to behis friend."

A friend residing at Fort Worth Texas sends a recent issue of the Fort Worth Record.

Among the items are interesting notice of the cattlemen's convention, March 8th with six thousand visitors representing millions of dollars and the chief rural industry of the state.

It claims that Fort Worth's two packing house plants, Swifts and Armours, are two most modern and complete in the world as to annual out put and superiority of Fort Worth Meats.

The Fort Worth stock yards solicit consignments of live stock, and claim the daily capacity to be 10,000 as many hogs, 5,000 sheep, 3,000 horses and mules.

Card of Thanks.

We desire in this public way to express our heartfelt gratitude, to our large circle friends. For their faithful and earnest sympathy as shown toward us during our recent affliction and sore bereavement,

Samuel M. Gay and family.

A NEW RAILROAD

Marlinton & Camden Railway Incorporated.

An Enterprise that Means More for Marlinton than Anything That has ever Happened.

The Marlinton & Camden Railway has been incorporated by the Secretary of State and means the connection of the B. & O. and C. & O. railways at the town of Marlinton. This railway is incorporated by the parties forming the Campbell Lumber Company who have large holdings on the headwaters of Williams River.

The corporation is capitalized at $500,000, and the result will be that in a comparatively short time the connection from Camden to Marlinton will be made.

It will be observed by those who know the circumstances that while the incorporators are substantial business men whose credit is of the best, that the new enterprise is not in the hands of any great railway corporation. Some of the most valuable connecting links of railways are often built by just such companies, when the policies of great railroad companies keep such connections from being made, though, as in this case, they may be of the greatest benefit locally.

There is nothing that we know of that could mean more for the town of Marlinton or for that part of the county which lies west of it, and the company can be assured of the hearty support of the citizens of the town of Marlinton and the people generally.

It has been the hope of the people of this county for years to get a connection with the B. & O. Railway. It was the point that we looked for a railroad before the C. & O. favored the county so greatly by building a line north and south through the county. It is even more desirable now as the whole country could use the connection by coming to Marlinton on the C. & O. and taking the short line to the B. & O. We cannot imagine a short line of railroad that would be of equal importance to the whole State or that would have bettar prospects of becoming a better paying line than the Marlinton & Camden Railway.

Soldiers Mustered In.

Captain Oscar A. Price of Company B, 2nd West Virginia Infantry, was here Monday night to muster in an attachment of Company B. The following volunteers, fifteen in number, were mustered in:

Uriah Kramer.
E. V, King.
Charles Bell.
Jacob Cogar.
Carl Slaven.
Wm. McLaughlin.
Thomas Messer.
Fred McLaughlin.
Adam Moore.
Frank King.
Ernest Rhea.
W. A. Slaven.
Clarence McLaughlin.
Loyd Houscknecht,
W. B. King.

Measurements for Khaki uniforms have been taken and applications made for the usual acoutrements. They will have the Krag Jorgenson rifle, the arm used by the United States army. Monday night is the time designated for the weekly drill. Under a recent act known as the Dick Law, members of the State Guard may join the National Army without further examination.

Slear—Baxter.

Married March 30, 1904 at the home G. W. Baxter father of the bride, Mr. H. A. Slear of Union Co., Penn. and Miss Birdie Baxter, by Rev. G. W. Nickell. A beautiful and quiet home wedding.

The happy couple have gone for a visit to his people in Penn. They expect to make their home in Marlinton.

Edray Circuit.

April, 3rd Sunday, Edray 11 a. m., 4th Sunday, West Union 10:30 a. m., 4th Sunday, Laurel Creek, 3 p. m.

May, 1st Sunday Mary Chapel 10:30 a. m., 1st Sunday Slatyfork 3 p. m., 2nd Sunday Swago, 10:30 a. m., 2nd Sunday Marlinton, 8 p. m.

C. M. Nair, Pastor.

CONDITIONS IN WEST VIRGINIA

Thomas P. Grasty in The Manufacturers Record.

Not long ago I happened to hear of an important business transaction the consummation of which depended on the marketing of the bonds of a projected railroad in West Virginia. In telling the news to one of the parties in interest (who happened to be a personal friend), I referred to the transaction as virtually settled, although I did not even know the exact location of the road to be built. With a very natural anxiety my friend asked why I felt so sure about a matter depending on what might be considered, in the then existing state of the bond market, as a difficult condition. "Because," I replied, "it is a West Virginia enterprise, and I know the men behind it."

I might have gone on to explain that such is the favor with which legitimate West Virginia enterprises are regarded in financial circles that the bonds of any railroad between any two important points anywhere in West Virginia (other than a parallel line) would find takers even at a time when the bonds of nine out of ten new railroads in other States were unsalable.

Though never before commented on in print, it has for several years been a well recognized fact that coal and timber lands in West Virginia have been in demand at higher prices than similar properties in any other Southern State. Far-seeing investors seem to consider this State as a good place in which to "salt down" idle money. They feel it will be safe, will not mysteriously get away, and will bring fair returns. There are various reasons for this feeling of confidence. There is coal almost everywhere. There are oil and natural gas. There is an immense amount of virgin timber. When the utilization of these resources shall have created a number of new industrial centers there will be many small fortunes made by thrifty farmers and cattle-breeders and orchard-growers who will produce the food supply for the workers in the mines and factories. There is more Kentucky blue grass in West Virginia than in Kentucky. When the timber is cut this king of pasture grasses springs up spontaneously. I have often witnessed this phenomenon and wondered where the seed came from.

That West Virginia enterprises are so favorably regarded by capitalists and that West Virginia coal and timber lands are in such demand is not, however, solely due either to material conditions or to the State's singularly fortunate location with reference to the great centers of industry. It is due largely to the fact that public sentiment is not hostile, but friendy to capital. The railroad is looked upon as the people's ally, and not their enemy. The factory is regarded as a blessing, and the bigger and the richer the corporation that owns and runs it, the better. This feeling of confidence is due partly to the fact that West Virginia political leaders have for years been regarded as safe men. The demagogues, whose chief aim in life is to foment strife between labor and capital and to poison the public mind concerning corporations and other business enterprises, had small encouragement in a State whose real political leaders were men like J. N. Camden and Henry G. Davis on the democratic side and Senators Elkins and Scott on the republican. Investors have felt that no matter which party should come into power they might expect fair treatment at the hands of legislatures, courts and juries. When the oil fields of West Virginia were being discovered and developed, the Standard Oil Co. was welcomed into the State, while Texas was indicting the high officials of the organization that has opened the markets of the of the world to American petroleum.

Whether it was through the preaching of sound economic doctrine by West Virginia's large-calibred political leaders of both parties, or whether it was due to the good common sense of a sturdy people who knew on which side their bread was buttered, matters little. The important result is that the public mind some way or other has become imbued with a realising sense of the fact that buried resources were worthless unless money could be found for their development.

The people of this Mountain State belong to a type that combines the best traditions of Old Virginia with aggressive self-reliance and independence in thought and action. Thousands of new people have come into the State during the last ten years and are cordially welcomed, just as outside capital is welcomed. But the denominating characteristics of the population have been little changed by an influx of immigration that is speedily assimilated.

Mrs. S. M Gay

Died March 23, 1904, at her home in the vicinity of Edray, Mrs. Nancy Gay, consort of Saml. M. Gay, Esq. aged 61 years to a day. This estimable lady was a daughter of the late David Gibson, one of the pioneers of the Old Field branch of Elk.

Upon her marriage with Mr. Gay they located at their present residence, built up a plentiful home and reared a large and industrious family. She was a member from youth of the M. E. Church, South.

She will be long remembered as one of the best of neighbors and a very exemplary person in all the relations of life.

For a number of years she has been a great sufferer from complicated chronic ailments and though she will be greatly missed yet all must feel that as for herself-death is a heaven sent release from suffering, toil and pain for which no permanent remedy seemed available.

She is survived by her husband four sons and three daughters. The writer feels himself bereaved of one of his attached friends and so would honour her memory.

W. T. P.

The Battle of McDowell

The uncertainty felt the next morning as to the result of the battle is easily accounted for. The battle took place very near the top of Bull Pasture Mountain and was continued until dark. It was ended by the Confederates charging down the Mountain on the west side and putting the Federals to flight. Down both parties came at double quick; Milroy taking the road to Franklin and Jackson close upon his heels until both armies and all their belongings cleared away from the mountain and the village. It was night and the people of the neighborhood staid in doors, and knew not what was going on outside,

The next morning the citizens cautiously reconoitered, and witnessed only a quiet scene; and for a time were completely non-plussed.

Jackson's chief object was to drive Milroy from his flank in order that he might move upon Banks. The defeat of Milroy was the opening of Jackson's most brilliant campaign.

Jackson's maneuvering of his forces on Bull Pasture mountain during the battle caused some intelligent officers in his army to distrust his generalship. Whilst he was pursuing Milroy I heard one of them say—"If Jackson is kept in command of this army he will destroy it. A brigade is the largest body of soldiers he is fit to command!"

Some critics in the early part of the war pronounced General Robert E. Lee a failure!

A great many funny remarks like the above might be quoted.

W. H. R.

Lexington, Va.

Legislature.

Governor White will call a special session of the legislature between now and the election. This has been fully determined upon but the date is not set. The pressing necessity of this course is apparently the desire to submit certain constitutional amendments to a vote this fall concerning taxation.

Just what the bandits will do during the heat of summer and in the campaign is uncertain.

Slot Machines.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the dicision of the lower court holding that slot machines are gambling devices prohibited by statute. The slot machine will be seen no more in West Virginia. A few years ago a pile of such machines valued at $120,000 was burned in Philadelphia.

Hosterman.

The weather has changed somewhat and it is quite cool again yet we have reasons to believe our cold days are over for this season and gentle spring is here again for which we are glad to see bright sunny days after such a long cold winter.

News is rather scarce in this part. The sick are improving; grip has been very prevalent in this part.

Perry Stover and wife and family have come from Penn to Hosterman to locate. Perry Stover purposes on building at once.

Theodore Hosterman and family are visiting in Penn.

Dr. J. L. Lambert has been in town a few days with the sick.

Morgan Grimes has been here some time on business.

Lanty Moore started to Buckhannon to school and returned on account of a slide on the C. & I. R. R.

The Hosterman Lumber Co. lost a fine horse very recently.

The school taught by W. R. Sutton will close in a short time He has taught a most excellent school and the pupils have made rapid progress.

Joe Buzzard was in this part recently looking after his interest.

Dr. Randolph was to see Thos. Lynch's baby recently, it is much improved.

E. M. Brown is doing some carpenter work for the Hosterman Lumber Co.

Sam Sutton was in town on business.

George Bambrick was down the line on business.

Politics is talked by every man and woman now. Give us good men for not who are office afraid to execute the law aright.

Mill Gap.

From all appearances spring is here and the stormy blasts of winter are a thing of the past.

The farmers are busy making sugar. We have in our neighborhood a sugar tree which averaged about two and a half gallons of water an hour and ran for about eight hours and only had three spiles, where is there one that can beat it?

Miss Elsie Ralston who has been very sick, is not any better.

Mr. H. F. Herold made a trip to Frost recently.

S. E. Williams our enterprising merchant makes his regular trips to Hot Springs, regardless of the weather.

Mrs. Katie Auldridge of Buckeye is spending some time visiting at her old home.

W. H. Wade is visiting his sister Mrs. Amanda Dever.

The Panama Canal.

Entire length (Colon to Panama), 46 miles.

Amount of work completed, two-fifths.

Present navigable stretches, 18 miles.

Still to be constructed, 28 miles.

Number of men now at work, at least 800.

Time it will take 50,000 men to complete, eight years.

Estimated total cost $200,000,000.

Amount to be paid to Panama Canal Co., $40,000,000.

Amount to be paid to Panama, $10,000,00.

Present time New York to San Francisco via Cape Horn, 60 days.

Time via Panama Canal (approximate), 24 days.

Time of passage through canal 8 to 10 hours.

Travel saved, Liverpool to Yokohoma, 4,000 miles.

Annual traffic expected, 7,000 vessels.

Usual temperature throughout region, seventy-nine degrees F.

Card of Thanks.

Editor Times: I take this means of thanking the people of Marlinton for their kindness and aid in helping me to send my wife to the hospital for treatment.

M. Dalton.

Farm For Sale

I have a farm of 167 acres that I wish to sell, situated on Stamping Creek, convenient to mill, post office and school. For further information call on or address

R. D. Silva,
Millpoint, W. Va.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.
A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

NEW GOODS

ARRIVING DAILY.

I have just returned from the

EASTERN MARKETS.

When you come to court call and examine my goods and compare

MY PRICES.

PAUL GOLDEN.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

We beg to announce to our friends and the public that we will very soon open up a large line of the above goods, in connection with our present business. We already have the assurance of the staunch support of our old customers and for the benefit of all we would say that we shall pursue the same policy as we have pursued in the hardware business, buy in large quantities from the best factories and give our customers the benefit.

Mr. Z. S. Smith of Warm Springs, Va., will be associated with us in this business and will call to see you see you soon. Do not place your order for Furniture, Matting, Etc., until you see our line or until our salesman calls on you.

Thanking everybody for their liberal business in the past, and your kindly consideration in our new enterprise

We Are Very Truly,

C. J. Richardson.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Cures Grip in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.
This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep. Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 39. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia April 7, 1904. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

L. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

L. M. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDG,
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE.
PRESTON & WALLACE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
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All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

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This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach-contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

On a River Bank So Green.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

I sorter look away off,
Where the sky is all serene,
And I want to take a day off
On a river bank so green.

Fish, fish, fish,
An' the line a-goin' "Swish!"
(O the perch is sich a beauty
When he's fried an' in the dish!)

The trees, like big umbrellas,
Hide the hot sun from yer view—
Dip their green leaves in the river
Till they drip with cristal dew!

Fish, fish, fish,
An' the line a-goin' "Swish!"
(O the perch just fits the palate,
When he's fried an' in the dish!)

So, I sorter look away off,
Where the river bank I see;
An' the Wind says: "Take a day off,
An' go loafin' round' with me!"

Fish, fish, fish,
An' the line a-goin' "Swish!"
(O the perch—he's jus so purty
When he's fried an' in the dish!)

—Frank L. Stanton.

Southhampton Insurrection.

Uncle Joe Fox is the oldest negro in these parts. He is an old bachelor and quite an extensive land owner in the Brush. He is from Caroline County, Va.

They were trying to estimate his age the other day, something that is very hard to do with most colored people of great age. Uncle Joe could not give them very much satisfaction but declared that he remembered how he had been cuffed around when Nat Turner rose up in Southhampton county and killed all the white people.

His description of how the white people put Nat Turner to death for his horrible crime was by arranging a large barrel with spikes on the inside and by putting Turner inside of it and rolling it down a steep hill until he was tortured to death. We have no doubt that such stories were circulated among the slaves but as a matter of fact Turner was executed by due form of law.

His recalling the Southhampton Insurrection put us all to studying the history of that crime. It took place August 21, 1831. Nat Turner, a slave, headed a band of about forty negroes and killed fifty-five white persons in their homes that night.

From accounts printed at that time we learn the following facts. Turner was a mulatto and had a good mind. As a child he would relate things that had occured before he was born as if he had seen them. This earned are putation similar to that of a prophet, though turned about a little.

After he was captured he stated that he had grown up with an understanding that he was destined to come great thing and be a great man. In 1830 he had a vision and heard a voice saying that the first should be last and the last first, and that he was to act when he saw the sign. The sign was the eclipse of the sun in February 1831. He gathered about him a gang of other slaves but the thought of what he was going to do made him sick, especially the thought of murdering his master and family of whom he was very fond.

He was to have begun July 4th but could not do so and the sign occurred again he regarded it as a warning to make speed. On Sunday the 20th of August eight of the negres met in a deep woods and prepared a feast of a pig and a jug of brandy. On Monday night they met again and proceeded to kill all the white people regardless of age and sex.

They enlisted all the slaves they could but very few joined them, not over forty in all. The slaves as a rule stood by their white friends and the country was alarmed by the slaves being sent forward. Turner had a sword in his hand and attempted to drill his recruits. Forty-five persons were killed that night. The band dispersed before morning.

A band of white men quickly got together but before they could reach Nat's army a panic had scattered it. He had made his camp and placed sentinels. An alarm was given and he placed a number of men on horseback and commanded them to reconnoiter the camp and guard against surprise. His own troops coming on each other in the dark started a stampede, and the insurrection was over. Seven slaves were hung for the crime and a number shot by those in pursuit.

Nat managed to evade capture for eight weeks by having dug a den under a rail pile. He would come out of nights and steal things to eat and listen at people's houses to hear what was said about him. Two colored men were led to his retreat by their dog while coon hunting and informed on him. He was taken soon afterwards and made a full confession. The details of the murders are very horrible. If such a thing were to happen now, it is too true that the perpetrators would be tortured to death whether it happened in the north or south.

Congress.

Every state sends men to Congress principally to divest some of the golden stream of the public revenues to its constituents. We call this, politely, attending to the interests of the people. Some men are gifted in getting appropriations, and verily they dwell long in the land and prosper.

When we were in the gallery of Congress the other day the Postoffice Appropriation Bill was up, and a number from New York City was making an impassioned appeal for a few millions. The mail facilities of New York must be in a lamentable state, as regards buildings and equipments, if all he said is true, and does not pay expenses anyway. It is when a member begins to see his way clear to get a slice off an appropriation bill that he waxes most eloquent. His remarks are full of feeling, and he appeals so touchingly for aid that the other members, knowing that they will need a favor of the same kind shortly, open up their hearts and the public treasury, and the bill goes through with a rush.

Not before, however, members from Texas, Idaho and New Hampshire gently remind the gentlemen from New York that they have little bills for appropriations for improvements to the postal service in the neighborhood of their constituents.

Furthermore, in paying our respects to Congress, we will say that it is not in the power of Congress to make good times or "prosperity." That is a gift of providence entirely beyond the paltry dealings of law makers.

Secondly—That Congress has more money to spend than it really needs, and is therefore led into extravagances hurtful to the country, and, through a system of "graft," to the individuals who have the use of the public money, still patriots are readily found willing to run the risk of harm.

Thirdly—That the Tariff is a tax, which furnishes much of the revenues wrongly used in so-called public improvements, and is paid by the "Common people." The trusts are combinations which control necessaries, and are fostered by a protective tariff—"protective" to trusts and "protective" to the revenues of a wealthy government.

The circus may not be an intense spectacle in spite of the fact that it is in tents.

Farm For Sale

I have a farm of 167 acres that I wish to sell, situated on Stamping Creek, convenient to mill, post office and school. For further information call on or address
R. D. SILVA,
Millpoint, W. Va.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.
A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

WOODS AND WATER.

STREAMS I HAVE FISHED

Knapps Creek

The banks of Knapps Creek afford a good track for the citizen of Marlinton or Huntersville who wants to tread the primrose path of dalliance. The fisherman gets an opportunity to paddle in clear waters, breath the fresh air, and walk his legs off and get few fish. Those fisherman who do not object to coming home with a belly full of east wind to show for the days sport will find a good stream in Knapps Creek.

It has been a delusion and a snare ever since I have known it. A man noted for his untruthfulness told me that he caught a fine string of trout in the stream just above Marlinton a few years ago but I did not believe it. And yet the stream is full of fish. We can take the visitors in Marlinton for a pleasant stroll up Knapps Creek and show him more bass and bigger bass, in one evening, than he would see from the banks of the Greenbrier in a whole season. But an evening fishing in the Greenbrier will give you a basket full of fishes to feed the multitude of summer visitors, while on your return from Knapps Creek, when your children ask you for a fish you have only an apologetic look.

I saw a professional fisherman get a bass in this stream one day that was all he could lift and fly away with. The gentleman's name was Osprey and he has flapped his wings over Marlinton since the time it was a cornfield until last fall he ventured as far from his eyrie near the Sherrod Rock into the Swago neighborhood and John Buckley brought him down, shot through the wing. Since then we have had no fish hawk and we could very well dispense with him.

This fishhawk used to hang poised over the water just 104 feet and six inches above the surface, and would cast his eye on the water below. It was hard to distinguish a fish at that distance but it was absolutely necessary that he take his observation from that elevation for if he saw a fish it was necessary to let all holds go and fall on the fish. The fish is an active animal and it was also necessary that by the time he struck the water that he be falling at the rate of a thunderbolt and to do this he must be high above the stream.

I had seen this fish hawk catch several fish in the last nineteen years but one day I was within fifty yards of him when he dropped into Knapps Creek and seemed to be anchored. He managed finally to lift a very large bass out of the water and circled low. He came near enough almost to be reached with a fishing rod. He had the fish in his talons which were sunk into the fishes back. I was near enough to see the drops of water fall from the bass.

Around Huntersville Knapps Creek has a number of deep pools and pretty fair bass fishing is to be had in the stream for twenty miles from its mouth, but as I said before there is nothing certain about fishing in the stream and when I go there it is only on those occasions when I do not care specially whether I bring home any fish or not.

It is about the only fly fishing to be had near Marlinton for bass. The bass in the river have become so that they will not take a fly with any degree of certainty, and it is said to be the history of all the streams stocked with bass that after a time they refuse to take the fly. The tributaries of the Greenbrier up which the bass have not been so long still furnish good fly fishing while the river where nearly all the bass are to be found has ceased to furnish any sport for the fly fisherman.

If he does catch a few it is by reason of strength and great persistence.

Huntersville in its old county days produced several fine fly fishermen. One of them while fishing about dusk one evening caught a swallow. Opinion was divided as to whether the bird had been snagged by the hook or had taken the fly. It is probable however that the insect hunting bird was attracted by the flight of the artificial fly through the air and either snapped at it or flew to it with the intention of capturing it.

Knapps Creek flows through broad bottoms for a good part of its length and waters one of the best sections of the county. About ten miles from its mouth it leaves the fertile country and becomes a roaring dangerous stream for some miles, winding its way among great boulders at the bottom of a pass in the mountains.

At Huntersville it skirts farms again but for about five miles it is free from such encumbrances and flows through a forest and for this reason probably the water is so pure and clear near its mouth.

It is a dangerous stream and has taken a pretty heavy toll from humanity. There is a story of the washing away of one of the bridges on the old state road. A part of the floor had gone and one of the two men knew it and he had reason to wish the other man dead. So he proposed in the night as they were going home from Huntersville to race across the bridge. They both ran, but one stopped short of the broken place in the floor and the other ran on, fell into the water and was drowned.

Aaron Jordan lives in the narrows on Knapps Creek. He is the one and only original Democratic darkey we have now in the county. One day a neighbor having lost a pair of check lines swore out a search warrant against Jerd and searched his house. He was very indignant. Jerd kept a running fire all the time the officer and the complainant were searching his house. "Don' be lokin' at that par o' hames—dat ain't yo's. I stole dat from Mister Doctor Lockridge. An' dat shovel ain't yo's, I done stole dat from Mister Amos Barlow. An' dat bridle ain't yo's I done stole dat from Mister Lock McClintic." It is needless to say that the stolen goods were not found on the premises. It seemed to bear out the assertion of Jerd that he wouldn't under any circumstances steal from or have anything else to do with a person of the social status of the complainant.

In Knapps Creek are a great number of those small fishes that we call "stone-toters" and which we have not been able to see classified anywhere. The fish is about four inches long and has a cuticle on its head as hard almost as bone. These fishes are found in schools of about fifty and they pile hundreds of pebbles together. The stones they move are the size of a hen egg or smaller and several bushels may be found heaped up. The fish probably by the aid of the current is enabled to roll these pebbles and pile them in a small pyramid which in low water became very noticable.

I have taken many a fine string of fish from Knapps Creek. In the mouth of the creek I caught my biggest bass, 4½ pounds, and largest cat fish, 5½ pounds. I caught a three pound bass on a trot line one night and the same morning pursued a cat fish in a boat. The catfish marked his course by dragging a float. When I caught up and put it in the boat I found it to be a big one twenty four inches long.

Along the county road where the water falls over the rocks is a shallow pool which has always been full of bass. The fisherman can approach this pool from the Buckley mountain side and paddle the water a little and attract the attention of perhaps fifty bass which will swim towards him in converging lines. The water is too clear to catch them owing to the fact that the banks are wooded and prevent a long cast. Also a telephone wire interferes in the cast and reminds you that you are not as deep in the woods as it seemed. Last summer I discovered the hiding place of the large number of bass in this shallow pool. Several large rocks lie on the bottom of the creek and there is a hole in the top of them. The bass swim over the rocks and up end themselves and swarm down this hole like swallows diving down a chimney. One of the bass at this point is probably twenty inches or more long and has been there for years.

TO POCAHONTAS

FROM HIGHLAND DURING THE WAR.

General Johnson's Reception on Knapp's Creek.

Having declined politely as I knew how complimentary invitations to be one of a pleasure party to the Alleghany battle field. I resumed my journey at a late morning hour for Pocahontas by way of Mill Gap and Frost. There seemed to be no greater mishap in sight than the loss of Harry Lightfoot, that border land being infested to some extent with light bridled horse fanciers. My apprehensions were somewhat intensified by hearing that a young lady, Miss Nannie Wilson a few months, previously, had visited the same region in search of Federal treasury notes to send her brother at Camp Chase, Ohio. The report she made was to the effect that she found herself obliged to sit up most of the one night she spent over there and hold her horse by the bridle and then have him watched the rest of the night, tethered near the porch at her Aunt Gum's near Frost. The morning was pleasant for November and the first adventure to beguile the solitary journey was to meet a colored man with whom I was acquainted on his return from mill with two bags of meal. One he was riding upon, the other was across the pommel of the saddle.

As we met, the old negro with a smile of what may be termed incredulous recognition, exclaimed: "Indeed, Marse, I didn't expect to meet you here to day!" "Why not Reuben?" "Why I was just thinkin' you had taken Yankee fever and had gone to Augusty or some where else where Yankees can't come it like they does out in these mountings." "Well Reuben I heard it was all a false alarm, nothing more than a big meeting going on at the mountain top so I am not much afraid. Big meeting don't scare preachers you know." "Ha, ha, he, haw, yes, Marse, I knows that well enough." "What did you hear Reuben, was the cause of the alarm?" "I've hearn different tales, Marse, but I think it must have been some one burning log heaps on the mounting." "Well Reuben, I must go, good bye and stand by your young mistress and her little girl if the Yankees ever come in again." "I certainly will Marse, and you mustn't let the Yankees get you if you can help it." The next incident vividly remembered was that Harry Lightfoot stumbled while coming leisurely up the "Long Draft" and by the fall lamed himself so much that it was with difficulty that I could get him up the mountain over to Frost meadows on the head streams of Knapps Creek. On the mountain I met a number of teams returning from an unsuccessful effort to get a supply of salt at the Kanawha Salines. The teamsters reported that the confederate forces had given up the salt works and were retiring before an overwhelming force. This intelligence corroborated rumours heard previously, and cast a deeper gloom over our prospects in western Virginia.

Two or three troopers were also met attached to the command of General Jenkins. These had been in the retreat and rendered the rumours as certain. From their statements one of the saddest chapters in the history of that portion of Virginia might be compiled. The road from Gauley Bridge to Meadow Bluff was crowded with teams, soldiers, refugee families and droves of live stock. All exposed to an unusually severe storm of rain, sleet and snow suddenly succeeding a series of calm and beautiful days.

The evacuation of the populous and beautiful Kanawha Valley was so sudden and unexpected that many women and children left home without due preparation.

The wives of soldiers were seen plodding through the storm leading a child with each hand who had not tasted food for eighteen hours and with no hope of something to eat except from panic stricken teamsters who had come for salt, but were forced to turn back when meeting the retreating army. These helpless, suffering refugees, weary, well nigh famished mothers with their shivering, fretful children almost frozen in their stiffened and icy clothing had it in their power to turn back, and in a few hours many of them could reach their homes where shelter food and fire might be theirs. But if they do not turn back, high mountains are to be crossed, stormy nights with but meagre shelter or no shelter at all must be spent, little or no food to be had except as some teamster may share his homely fare at their piteous solicitation at the risk of half starving himself. So far as the troopers and teamsters were advised none had turned back. To my mind there was a pathetic significance about all this that for forty years, I have failed to find words to express what impressed my emotional, susceptibilities as I passed the Frost meadows and fields. By this time the sun had gone down and across the fields in the gray twilight two solitary chimnies were seen standing while all between were the ashes and charred timbers of a once pleasant hospitable home. When its owners return if they ever should from refugeeing this is all that they will find of what was their home, sweet home.

About dark a quiet tranquil residence was reached where I found upon making known my name a more than pleasant welcome for the night. In travelling through these vallies in war times I venture to say it would have been hardly possible for one to find better cheer than was given me upon this occasion and should never be forgotten. The large coffee pot filled with amber colored rye coffee steaming hot rendered simply delicious by rich cream and maple sugar made from trees near at hand, light rolls of almost snowy whiteness fresh beef, golden butter, apple pie, honey, milk and cider rendered the dining room especially attractive and banished for a time the shadows that bad news and serious reflections had thrown around us.

When the family had gathered around the large and blazing fire in the company room all looked so contented and cheerful that I wondered to myself if death with his dark wing had ever overshadowed this household.

Turning to the mother I inquired has the diptheria ever prevailed in this neighborhood.

"Yes sir," the mother replied "it has, our little daughter died with it two or three weeks ago." "What was her age?" "About six years and we have but one left now, our little son you see there. We do not grieve for her for we have seen so much trouble that it was a mercy in Jesus to take her to himself." It was a privilege to join this christian family at the throne of grace, to give thanks to God for the mercies of the past to implore the forgiveness of sins and to beseech the influences of the Holy Spirit to prepare us to meet the sweet angel of the household in the blest abodes above. During this stay but for a night it was my pleasure to enjoy a little refreshing pleasantry about Gen. Edward Johnston while he was in camp on Alleghany. He had been to Huntersville, on his return he stopped here early in the afternoon to rest awhile and wait for an artillery officer to overtake him as he had promised, Capt. Anderson probably. Upon entering the house the General neglected to introduce himself, and was rather coldly invited to seat himself near the fireplace. The fire was pretty well burned down but nothing was done to replenish it. After sitting awhile working his ears and winking his game eye he made a few remarks about the weather and asked the distance to Hightown and Monterey. He then put the question to the lady of the house, "Are there any apples about the house." "Very few if any." "Have you any cider on hands?" "Very little if any, none to spare anyhow." "Do you know Madam who I am?" "No I haven't much idea" "My name is Johnston." "What our Gen. Johnston who thrashed the Yankees on Alleghany."

"Yes, I have the honour to be that individual" "Why how are you, Mr. Johnston? I am so glad to see you certainly you must stay all night, we have plenty of apples and cider for you. When you first came we thought you were one of the Tennessee cavalry running up and down this creek bothering the life out of a body."

The General it seems enjoyed the matter very much and often referred to it with much zest in his recollections of Pocahontas people. The morning following I left this pleasant home and by noon was at Marlins Bottom, I found things "all tattered and torn" by the ravaging vicissitudes of the war.

W. T. P.

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A good stock on hands or we will furnish on short notice, any quantity desired, at 5c each or 50c per doz., by mail, post paid, Filo Holders, at ½c each taken in exchange for goods. Order colors by number.
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J. C. LOURY,
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We will let to contract—cutting and logging—Four million feet of pine, etc. Also a part of the bark peeling. For further particulars apply to
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REPRESENTING, E. STRINGER BOGGESS
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Yes, we pride ourselves in this branch of our business.

No matter what your watch may need, we are prepared to repair it.

Then, too, just think of it, OUR PRICES ARE LOWER THAN OTHERS!

THE BEST WORK POSSIBLE COMBINED WITH THE LOWEST PRICES!

Should this not influence you to give us your next job!

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
First National Bank Bld. Marlinton, West Virginia

THE CONVENTIONS.

The Biggest Republican Convention Ever Held in the County.

Gaines Votes Were Like the Sands By the Sea.

The Democrats met in the halls and county clerk rooms of the court-house having extended the courtesy of the auditorium to the Republicans. The Democrats had issued their call first but as they had little to do and the Republicans intended to make big medicine upstairs they cheerfully withdrew in favor of their Repulican friends.

The Democrats unanimously endorsed Hon. L. M. McClintic for judge, he being a most excellent lawyer of a judicial turn of mind and having arrived at that stage in a lawyer's career when a place on the bench seems naturally to open for him. The delegates will attend the judicial convention at Montgomery on the 19th and on the 20th will journey the twenty odd miles farther to Charleston where they will aid in selecting delegates to St. Louis.

At this point it was suggested that we adjourn and go and see what our friends the enemy was doing upstairs.

We found Hon. Geo. P. Moore occupying the chair and Mayor R. A. Kramer as secretary.

The room was packed and jammed with Republicans and the Edwards men were apparently confident that they would carry the convention. We feel sure that Mr. Edwards' friends supposed themselves to be in the majority as they asked for the unit rule and did atno time ask for their strength which it is claimed would be less than one vote of the eight that this county has.

Mr. Edwards was not very kindly treated by the audience who insisted on bawling "Gaines, Gaines!" and "No! No!" at him. Mr. Edwards is not an old man but his hair is white and he has a red face and rather pinched features. He was dressed in the heighth of style, with a long Prince Albert, and there was on his features a pleasant smile.

He tried to make his voice as gruff and husky as a retired sea captain as he launched into his speech with the word, "BOYS!" The man could not help patronizing the free and independent citizens of Pocahontas County. "Dammed poor actor." murmured one stranger, and his companion replied: "He is no mixer."

On the whole Mr Edwards speech had a depressing effect. His is the oratory that brings on heavy fits of sleep.

We were reminded of the tale of the Irish undertaker, which is grewsome but apt. A man had been drowned in the river and the body recovered after some days and his friends had ordered the undertaker, at whose establishment the remains lay, to furnish an expensive funeral. Preparations were made to this end, and when the friends came back to take a last look they found the dead man's mouth had fallen open exposing a gold tooth. As their lost man had no gold tooth it was evident that a mistake had been made. They countermanded the order for an expensive funeral, and after they had gone the undertaker said to the corpse, "Now if you had kept your mouth shut you would have had a decent funeral." We would say of Mr Edwards that if he had kept his mouth shut he would have had a better funeral in this county.

When Mr Edwards appeared we thought of all that had been said of his Mayflower ancestry; of the New England governors from which he is descended, and of his blue blood. We were irresistably reminded of Uriah Hevener's famous bull: "All pedigree! Sir! and no bull!"

Mr Gaines is too well known to our people to need description here. He is one of the brightest, cleanest and most lovable men in politics in West Virginia, and he has been made the subject of a vicious attack that must have wounded a man of his sensibility. His party men here, fortunately, read and consider, and it was to vindicate him that hundreds took the trouble to go to the county-seat. He is a magnetic speaker and was well received. He is all that the word gentleman embraces.

This convention was held at a critical time in his campaign and the eight solid votes of this county were all that were needed to make him absolutely sure of his nomination. He would very likely have been nominated without this vote but this puts him on easy street.

Democrat and Republican applauded him alike.

When the vote was taken the Gaines votes were too numerous to be counted and the tellers gave it up. The Edwards votes were easily counted. Harvey Cromer said that the sight of Dennis Williams holding up his solitary hand in front for Edwards was one of most melancholy spectacles that he had ever witnesseth.

The greatest good humor prevailed. H. S. Rucker was endorsed for judge. Wm. M. O. Dawson for governor and Arnold C. Scherr for auditor. The party did well in endorsing Mr. Dawson as he is one of the most intellectual men of his party. That he is thoroughly well hated by certain elements may not detract from his ability.

At the end of the convention Judge McWhorter, L. J. Williams H. S. Rucker, J. R. Koontz and Judge Bennet spoke. For size, good humor and enthusiasm the convention of last Tuesday excelled all records.

Mrs. R. M. Beard, and children has returned from a weeks visit in The Levels.

Miss Alice Kramer of Ronceverte is visiting her brother, Mayor Kramer, this week.

Little Hazel Patterson, three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs E. H. Patterson is very sick.

Died, at her home near Durbin, Sunday April 3, 1904, of consumption, Mrs. Sandy Burner, aged 22 years.

Another of the noble six hundred is dead, This is the 981st member of the six hundred who has died since 1877.—Ex.

Mrs. S. D. Waugh of Albion, Ind., who was here during the illness of her mother, the lately deceased Mrs. S. M. Gay, has returned to her Western home.

W. W. Arbogast and family passed Marlinton Wednesday, enroute to Somerset county, Maryland, where he has purchased a a farm.

Editors W. B. Blake, and son, of the West Virginia News, and T. H. Dennis of the Greenbrier Independent, were in town this week.

John D. Gay, road superintendent Edray District, was among our court day visitors, and added the name of J. H, Imes, of Albion, Ind., to our list for another year.

Married April 6, 1904, at the residence of Wm. E. Sharp, Marlinton W. Va., at 7 p. m., John Watson Dillley and Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm, E, Sharp, Wm. T. Price officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs, John A. Beverage and family have returned from the state of Washington, whither they went six months ago. They were much dissatisfied with the county and climate.

The lawers from a distance attendant upon Court were John W Stephenson and Wm. M. McAllester, Warm Springs, Col. R. S. Turk, Staunton; Judge Forrest Moore, New York; Henry Gilmer and J. Scott McWhorter, Lewisburg; E. D. Talbott, Elkins.

Rev. J. D. Pope has been returned to the Marlinton charge, to the gratification of his congregation and many friends. Rev. Charles Lynch is again in charge of the Levelton Circuit. He as well has made many friends during his term of service here and we welcome him back.

Circuit court is in session this week, with a small crowd in attendance. An immense number of people were here the first day, which was given over wholly to politics. The case of the negro Arch Flemming, charged with an attempt to rape, was set today (Thursday) an indictment against him having been returned by the jury on Wednesday, but was laid over until Friday.

Negro Arrested.

Last Sunday morning J. L. Alkire sergeant of Huttonsville and Eugene Hutton passed through Marlinton having in custody Robert Bowles, a negro who was wanted at Clifton Forge for murder.

The negro was arrested at Huttonsville last Saturday. There was a reward of $300 on his head.

The crime for which he was wanted was the shooting of John Ruff a fireman of the C. & O. at Clifton Forge. The negro was employed on the yard at that place and gave some order about switching on the yard. The fireman considered that the negro was becoming dictational and became offended. He jumped down from the engine and struck the negro. Bowles pulled the ever ready pistol and shot and killed Ruff.

The negro seemed to fear mob law more than the courts as he journeyed back to face his terrible crime.

Bowles went to Virginia without a requisition probably not knowing he had the right to a few days delay.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS. It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Harry R. Echols, therefore be it.

RESOLVED. That while we feel his loss in the lodge and in the Order of Knights of Pythias, and deplore the early termination of the life so useful and upright, we bow in humble submission to the Most High Ruler of all our destinies.

RESOLVED. That to his stricken relatives and friends we extend our personal and fraternal sympathy in this, their darkest hour, and refer them to the Great Healer for the comfort He alone can give.

RESOLVED: That the charter of this lodge be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days as a mark of respect for our departed brother.

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Lodge, that a copy be published in the Marlinton Messenger, Pocahontas Times and Greenbrier Independent, and a copy be presented to the bereaved family.

J. W. HILL
W. BLAKELY KING } Committee.
R. A KRAMER

Landes—Scott.

At high noon Wednesday Apr. 6th, 1904, a quiet and nicely arranged society event came off in the Library of Inframonte cottage West Marlinton, when Hess Landess and Miss Florence Pauline Scott, were united in marriage, Wm. T. Price, officiating minister.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Reverdy Scott, near Academy, and has many friends.

The groom is a son of Mr. A. Landes of the Lower Levels.

The parties were chaperoned by Mrs. Fountz Williams and introduced by Mr. Hosander Scott.

After the ceremony all took the afternoon train for their homes in the vicinity of Academy, where a reception awaited. Many are the kind wishes for these young people in their new life.

A. M. Tressel, with Black & Baird, real estate dealers of Pittsburg, is here with a view of establishing a real estate business at Marlinton. He will occupy offices in the First National Bank building. Mr. Tressel recently sold the Gilmer land near Anthony, consisting of a track of 10,000 acres, to Washington capitalist.

A young man working on a a saw mill near Renick was dragged on a circular saw last Thursday and had his right hand cut off at the wrist, His coat then caught in the teeth of the saw and held held his arm which was split so the shoulder, He was taken to the Hinton Hospital where an amputation was performed.

Word has been received here that G. W. Phares, well know in this county as a saw mill man, was dangerously if not fatally injured at his mill on the Coal & Iron, last Saturday, by the breaking of a circular saw, a fragment of the saw striking him near the eye, knocking out his teeth and smashing his jaw literally in pieces. He was taken to the Hospital at Elkins, where he remains in a very precarious condition.

Mass Convention.

The Democratic mass meeting was call to order and Dr. F. T. McClintic named as temporary chairman, and Dr. Norman R. Price as secretary. The temporary organization was made permanent and the purposes of the meeting stated by the chairman.

On motion it being suggested to the convention that L. M. McClintic a lawyer of the Pocahontas County Bar was a candidate of for the office of Circuit Judge that he be allowed to select his own delegates to the Judicial Convention called to meet in Montgomery April 19, 1904, and that they be instructed to vote for him in said convention. The motion was carried and Mr. McClintic announced the following delegates:

Dr. C. L. Austin,
John Holland,
Samuel Sheets,
Andrew Price,
T. S. McNeel,
John Alexander,
E. I. Holt,
F. R. Hill,
F. T. McClintic,
Wm. H. Grose,

On motion of Hon. E. I. Holt the same delegates and L. M. McClintic were appointed delegates to the State delegate convention and Congressional Delegate Convention called to meet at Charleston April 20, 1904.

On motion adjourned,

F. T. MCCLINTIC,
Chairman,

Norman R. Price, Secretary.

Dunmore.

Most everybody is off to court this week.

One day last week 30 wagon loads of fertilizer, 10 loads of loads of lumber, 3 loads of goods, 3 buggies and the mail crossed the River at Forrest, and then there is a bridge wanted at Clover Lick, that many wagons will not cross there in twelve months.

The worst piece of road in the U. S. is between Hevener's cattle scales and John Townsends'. The mud holes is from 8 to 16 feet wide and 40 feet deep; you can see see all kinds of gum boots sticking out where men have gone down head-foremost.

Quite a bit of plowing has been done.

C, H. Bush has moved to the Hina House.

The Annimals have moved to Clover Lick.

Mr. H. N. Hannah has put in a nice post office cabinets in the post office at Arborvale.

Auctioneer Swecker made three successful sales last weeks. Every thing sold well.

John R. Hevener tapped his apple trees for sugar trees—its a girl.

Miss Nannie Warwick is on the sick list. Also J. A. Sheets and Paul Gladwell.

Mr. Uriah Hevener attended court, also J. O. Hull of Crabbottom.

A. M. Oliver of Durbin is a candidate for justice of the peace. Mr. Oliver will make a good one.

The post office at Green Bank will be moved this week to Geo. Cowgers store.

Our roads need something badly.

Auctioneer Swecker will sell Uncle Billie Collin's personal effects soon.

Rev. D. M. Brown comes to Greenbank. Bro. McNeel goes to Union, Monroe.

Miss Sallie Dilley has gone to Greenbrier to stay.

Strange to say that Easter comes this year on Sunday.

The road between Dunmore and Frost is getting a servendable good working.

W. W. Arbogast and family left Wednesday for their new home in Maryland.

Auctioneeer Swecker will close out the balance of Dr. Austin's goods at Greenbank, May 21st.

Miss Elsie Ralston.

Miss Elsie Ralson died at her home on Back Creek, on March 26th, in the 21st year of her age. She was a bright intelligent young person loved by all who knew her. Her short but beautiful life gives us the assurance that all is well. A mother and two brothers to mourn their loss.

She was laid to rest in the Green Hill cemery, where a very large assemblage of mourning friends were present to pay their lost tribute of respect.

X

Appointments.

Appointments for Lewisburg District M. E. Church South, Geo. T. Tyler, presiding elder:

Lewisburg, R. L. Fultz.
Frankford, L. B. Atkins, E. Farbee.
Blue Sulphur, H. C. Febrey.
Hinton, L. L. Lloyd,
Talcott, H. Lawson.
Greenville, R. H. Wilson.
Peterstown, W. F. Lawance.
Alderson, J. M. York.
Union, J. W. McNeil.
Ronceverte, Wm. Stephens.
White Sulphur, R. M. Wheeler
Alvon, C. B. Lefew.
Alleghany, A. C. McNeer.
Covington, J. R. VanHorne.
Clifton Forge, W. H. Sanders.
Bath, J. B. Hedrick.
Millboro Mission, A. Vandiver.
Levelton, Charles Lynch.
Huntersville, J. D. Pope.
Greenbank, D. M. Brown, L. L. Lawance.
Hot Springs, J. F. Valliant.

Preaching Announcements.

3rd Sunday—Huntersville, 11 a. m.; Bethel, 3 p. m.; Mt. Vernon 7 p. m.

4th Sunday—Marlinton, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Mt. Pleasant, 3 p. m.

J. D. POPE.

Sacramental Services.

Sacramental services at the Marlinton Presbyterian church last Sabbath were well attended and quite impressive under the direction of Pastor Nickell aided by the ex-pastor, W. T. Price. There was one accession by letter.

The reports for Presbytery make an encouraging exhibit of the congregational work for the past year.

The results attained by the Ladies Aid Society, are specially commendable for the dilligence and efficiency of the membership.

Edray.

We are having quite an Easter Storm but hope it will not last long.

Rev. G. S. Weiford preached a very interesting sermon here Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Warwick who has been very sick is better at this writing.

We were sorry to part with Mr, and Mrs. Crabtree, they have been on the circuit three years and have accomplished much good.

Mrs Ida Moore and brother-in-law, Lanty Moore were visiting friends in Edray Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday School will be organised the third Sunday in April

Farm for Sale.

I have a farm for sale of 123 acres at head of Renick's Valley, Greenbrier county, convenient to church, post office and schools, good water, good fruit of all kinds. For further information call on or address,

F. C. WOODELL,
Renicks Valley.

Natural Soap.

German papers report that steps are being taken in Algeria to manufacture natural soap on a lage scale from a tree known as "Sapindus utilis." This plant, which has long been known in Japan, China and India, bears a fruit of about the size of a horse chestnut, smooth and round. The color varies from a yellowish green to brown. The inner part is of a dark color and has an oily kernel. The tree bears fruit in its sixth year and yields from 55 to 220 pounds of fruit, which can easily be harvested in the fall. By using water of alcohol the seponaceous ingredient of the fruit is extracted. The cost of production is said to be small and the soap, on account of possessing no alkaline qualities, is superior to the ordinary soap of commerce.

Pigeons as Smugglers.

A curious utilization of carrier pigeons was recently attempted in Belgium. This was making them carry contraband goods into France. For a short time 24 pigeons were let off regularly from the Belgian dovecot, each burdened with a small coil of tobacco. They arrived at their French destination rather exhausted, and doubtless glad to be relieved of their load. In one case, however, a pigeon, in making the flight, proved unequal to the effort, fell into the Seine and was picked up. The system was thus found out and suppressed.

Horses Wanted.

We desire to buy Horses, immediately, for heavy hauling and work in the woods.

GREENBRIER POLE CO.,
RONCEVERTE, W. VA.

NEW GOODS

ARRIVING DAILY.

I have just returned from the

EASTERN MARKETS.

When you come to court call and examine my goods and compare

MY PRICES.

PAUL GOLDEN.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

We beg to announce to our friends and the public that we will very soon open up a large line of the above goods, in connection with our present business. We already have the assurance of the staunch support of our old customers and for the benefit of all we would say that we shall pursue the same policy as we have pursued in the hardware business, buy in large quantities from the best factories and give our customers the benefit.

Mr. Z. S. Smith of Warm Springs, Va., will be associated with us in this business and will call to see you see you soon. Do not place your order for Furniture, Matting, Etc., until you see our line or until our salesman calls on you.

Thanking everybody for their liberal business in the past, and your kindly consideration in our new enterprise

We Are Very Truly,

C. J. Richardson.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c. Cures Grip in Two Days.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from ... soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No. 40. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia April 14, 1904. $1.00 a Year

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Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
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A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
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All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

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This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach-contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

CIRCUIT COURT.

A Short Session—But Two Juries Empannelled.

And Both of Them on the Criminal Side of the Court.

The Circuit Court adjourned last Saturday having been in session four days. The first day was given over to politics.

Two important chancery cases were handed down by the court. The case of E. W. Campbell vs. C. E. Beard was decided in favor of Campbell. The suit grew out of a large land sale between the parties in 1902. The defendant had given J. Yost, of Staunton, a written power to sell his 2800 acre tract of land on the waters of Williams River at $50,000 and had put in what is known as the Penick tract of 470 acres at $4700. Afterwards as an inducement to sell the larger tract the 470 acre tract was priced at $1800 or rather both tracts at $51,800.

A deed was given for the larger tract and afterwards a deed was demanded for the smaller tract of 470 acres, and refused on the ground that Campbell had exercised his right of election to take the 2800 tract without the the smaller tract. Campbell claimed that he had bought both tracts and had elected to take both while the right to do so was open to him. The court found for the plaintiff and ordered the deed to the 470 acre tract to be made on the payment of $1800.

The case of R. S. Turk Receiver vs. Uriah Hevener, Administrator of David McLaughlin, was finally settled this term. This litigation started before David McLaughlin's death in 1888 and has been going on in some form or other ever since. There have been two appeals to the Supreme Court in that time.

The trial of C. L. C. Burner a special officer of the town of Cass took up the day Thursday. Two woodsmen came to Cass to take the train and had some drinks. One of them became insulting to the mayor and that officer ordered his arrest. His friend named Ogden came to his rescue and assaulted the mayor striking him in the face with his fist and knocking him off the walk. The two men then fled up the Greenbrier Railway.

"Bud" Burner and Allen Burner, the first named a councilman and policeman of the town of Cass and the latter who rendered that service on the occasion were sent in pursuit and overtook the two men on the railway above Cass and in the arrest Ogden was shot in the leg from behind by one of the officers.

The evidence was very conflicting as to which officer did the shooting. The two men and a section man testified that Bud did the shooting but Allen Burner testified that he, himself, had fired the shot. Judge McWhorter directed the jury to acquit the prisoner on the ground that a reasonable doubt had certainly been established.

A large crowd listened to the trial of Arch Fleming a negro accused of attempted rape upon Mrs. Lucy Hummel near Marlinton on the 10th of December last.

Mrs. Hummel was assaulted about six o'clock in the evening and had a fearful struggle with her assailant in the public road. She described him as a negro with a small mustache and of heavy build. In a day or two she saw Fleming and identified him. Fleming was seen coming from the direction of the crime by two men a few minutes after the crime was committed and in his effort to establish an alibi, he could not account for his whereabouts so clearly but what a half hour might have gone by which it is argued is all the time that he needed. The fatal evidence came however when he failed to account for his presence down the road that late in the evening. He stated that when he met the two men shortly after six o'clock that he had been to put his tools which he had borrowed of Warwick Renick, a colored man, in a box. Renick in his testimony stated that Fleming had told him that he had put the tools away in that same box in the evening before Mrs. Hummel left town. He thus destroyed the theory of the defense that the prisoner was down the road in the direction of the scene of the crime for a purely legitimate motive. The jury after being out a few minutes found a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

The contrast between war and peace is illustrated by the fact that what tresure has been expended on the Phillipine islands would have put water on every quarter section of arable land in our country where it is required. It would have built for the farmers of this country a splendid system of good roads, or for commerce two ship canals across the isthmus. And yet, with it all, that is no country for an American man, woman or family. Within the territory of the Philippine islands, an area not as large as your neighboring territory of New Mexico, there are crowded over 8,000,000 Malays, as many people as there are now living in the entire western half of the United States. There is an abundance of room here in this glorious western country."

The above is taken from an address by General Nelson A. Miles to a Grand Army gathering at Topeka, Ohio. Of course all the money expended on the Philipines is gone. It may return to us, but if it don't the United States is just as rich as she was before she acquired these possessions and equally as well able to build us a system of public roads and irrigating canals.

Four counties in the Third Congressional District have held Republican conventions pursuant to regular calls. They are Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers and Pocahontas. Greenbrier gave Gaines 12 and Edwards 7. Pocahontas 8 for Gaines. Summers 18 for Gaines. In Monroe Edwards claims 11 out of 16. If this contention is true, the result is 43 votes for Gaines and 18 for Edwards. It is conceded that Gaines will receive Fayette delegation of 54 votes. This brings the total up to 97 delegates, requiring 23 votes to make 120, the number necessary for choice in the Congressional convention. The counties in which Gaines has to contend for these 23 votes are Kanawha, Upshur, Nicholas, Clay and Webster.

His nomination seems to be conceded by all disinterested students of politics.

United States Senator, J. R. Burton, of Kansas, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment and a fine of $2,500 for accepting a bribe to use his influence with the Post Office Department. In delivering the sentence the Judge said in part:

"Your exalted station in life, and the character of your offense, give unusual significance to your conviction. It demonstrates that the law of the land is equal to any emergency and that it can be administered regardless of the personality and station of the accused. It also demonstrated to all the people that public officers cannot be prostituted to self serving purposes and that public office is not a sure or safe passport to private thrift."

The Nicholas Chronicle intimates in an editorial that religion, or more correctly speaking, churchism is being brought out as an issue in the Gaines and Edwards Congressional flight in Nicholas county. The next worst thing to a curch quarrel is a split up in a political party, and when both are combined there certainly is something doing.

To make the best paste take a half-cup of flour and add a half-cup of corn starch. Mix with water enough to make it smooth and pour it into a pan with two two cups of boiling water. Set it on the stove and let it boil well. If it is thicker than you care for, add hot water. A few drops of carbolic acid will make this keep indefinitely.

WOODS AND WATER.

WOOD CRAFT—A SIXTH SENSE

The Death of Worn Out Animals—Just a Dog.

By "woodcraft" do we understand the sense of direction, the faculty or rather fine art of finding the way—to know the place when you arrive and how to take advantage of the lay of the land in going. This trait is more pronounced in some individuals than in others, and more highly developed in the lower animals than in man. A pig a week old will find its way back home though carried miles from the locality in a sack. A buffalo herd when migrating, oftentimes for hundreds of miles, will take advantage of the best possible grades.

Having been lost more times than any other person in the State, considering our not overlong experience and opportunities, we feel we are licensed to talk at length on this subject.

To be a successful woodsman a man must have an inherant sense of direction. He may become a good camper or cook, a successful fisherman or hunter by keeping everlastingly at it, but if he is not born with the gift, he will oftentimes become bewildered in the woods though he spend his life in the forest.

The class of people we used to know as sangers were possessed of this sixth sense to a remarkable degree. These people flocked here in large numbers fifteen and twenty years ago from the adjoining sections of Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky when that region was invaded by railways and the mineral and timber wealth began to be developed. A number bought land, opened clearings and became useful citizens, but the majority pieced out an existence by hunting, fishing and digging seng, and when the source of supply was exhausted they disappeared as they had come.

The sanger would never travel a highway, but invariably took through the woods, choosing the shorter way no matter how rough the going. He walked the side of a hill with less exertion than we a level path, and uphill the same as down grade.

In speaking of these people with a close observer of humanity and other natural phenomena he spoke of the high state of development of this sixth sense of direction, which called woodcraft for want of a better term, possessed by the Tugs. In his younger days he worked near the Pinnacle Rocks, a high promontory in the Swago neighborhood on the edge of the Black Forrest of Pocahontas. A family from Tug River had opened up a clearing in the vicinity and was living there. Often during the summer a sanger would emerge from the forest shade and inquire the way to the cabin which was located a few hundred yards from the Pinnacle in a ravine. Upon being informed that the cabin was but a short distance over the hill the sanger would remark that he calculated it must be near, but had thought he had topped the mountain a little too high—a matter of a hundred yards or so in a twenty mile walk from a Tug settlement in Greenbrier County through woods never traversed by him before!

When the Government sent surveyors to this region to estabish certain lines, ascertain attitudes and make a topographical map of the country they employed a number of these woodsmen. While at work on Cold Knob in Greenbrier County a corps was dispatched to another high peak in Nicholas County, thirty miles distant, to establish some sort of line between the two. When everything was ready it was found that two large trees standing on the Nicholas County peak interferred with the observations. Nothing could be done unless these trees were cut, but how was it possible to locate them among a half a million other trees. One of the Tugs after looking through the glass allowed he would cut them, and was promised a bonus of twenty dollars as an inspiration. He took a small piece of meat, some bread and an axe and started on his thirty mile walk through an unbroken forest. The next afternoon the instruments showed that the trees had disappeared, and the following day the Tug put in his appearance and claimed his reward.

An exchange asks the question what becomes of the wild animals of the forests that die natural deaths. Undoubtedly an occasional dweller of the woods, by special dispensation of providence is allowed a peaceful hour in which to die, but it is seldom that the bodies of animals are found which do no not show unquestionable evidence of having died from violence of one kind or another. In our forests it requires a continued vigilence on the part of animals harried by man and varments, as is the deer, when in full possession of mental faculties and bodily vigor to keep up his end of the loosing game he has been destined to play. So soon as disease or the decrepitude of age assails him, and no longer has he the strength nor inclination to keep up the fight for existence, if in the depth of winter he will perhaps succomb to the cold or to the claws of a flesh eater. With the strength which comes just before the advent of dissolution an animal may travel for miles to some spot where his bones will bleach unfound by man or varment. Instances have been recorded and often narrated wherein deer upon the approach of death have sought caves and holes in the rock. Some years ago a party exploring a cave on Bucks Mountain found the bones of a large deer in one of the chambers. The remains had been undisturbed; not even the antlers knawed by wood mice. No reason for the bones being in the cave could be ascribed other than that the deer had sought a place to die undisturbed.

Of the carnivorous animals the fact that their dead bodies are seldom found is more easily accounted for by reason of their living in dens and no doubt die and are buried where they lived.

Bears commit suicide by acquiring the sheep habit when the wearing away of teeth and failing eyesight makes the gathering of herbs, mast and grubs tedious and tasteless.

The buzzard carefully tucks himself away in a hollow tree and dies. He surely realized that no creature wants to have anything a buzzard would leave behind. In life the buzzard plays the part of a scavenger for the good of the community and in death he makes provisions against getting in the way.

We once saw a large hawk set upon by a parcel of crows who soon made their victim very weary of life. The hawk flew to a nearby highway and a passing team scared the crows away. The hawk stayed near the road from morning until afternoon never seeming to mind the stones with which he was pelted by a small boy. When it was seen that stones were of no avail the family Winchester was surreptitiously brought to the scene. After about five minutes deliberation, a bead was secured which brought the hawk off his perch with a bullet in his body.

We are fixed in the opinion that this hawk took his position beside the highway with suicidal intent. He had been worsted in battle and his feathers torn but none of his wounds were likely to give him serious inconvenience nor was he unable to fly.

All animals are given credit of enough to stand from under when known danger threatens. Is it not reasonable to suppose that a creature which usually flies for its life upon the approach of man is purposely courting disaster when he loafs around in their immediate neighborhood.

We have wandered somewhat from the text and in returning we will say that all creatures, man included, seem to have a dread of the grave robber and the animal wild or domesticated worn out by old age will see to it that his bones shall bleach in a place not even to be found by the vulture.

We have recently been taken into the confidence of a large, black, intelligent dog and no matter how much he is neglected he will invariably come up with a smile. He seems perfectly willing to sleep all night on a hard damp door step and does not think it amiss if he gets no supper, and is never willing to wait for breakfast. Why he should attach himself to us there is no reason. We never made any overtures whatever as he nominally belongs to a neighbor, has a good home and was never fed when he came to our house but invariably driven away by no uncertain motions of the broom. Perhaps if we were possessed of a proper amount of sentiment we could see something deeply touching in the devotion displayed by this dumb brute and make allowances when he muddies our trousers in his endeavors to express his allegiance by his bear-like caresses. Undoubtedly had we a nature sufficient to appreciate its true depth we might ask ourselves the question is there anyone anywhere willing under so slight a provocation to manifest devotion in like quantities, and lapse into poetry of a sombre hue and thereby eventually became the darling of that tearful multitude, who are willing to prove to a scoffing world that theirs at least is the love that lasts. The one thing they lack is an opportunity. But as we have no predisposition to liver trouble and our appetite is excellent, we will let the dog admire us as much as he has a mind to or his strength lasts and put off moralizing upon his devotion until a season when setbacks and reverses shall predominate.

WAR TIMES IN MARLINTON.

A FEDERAL RAID FROM BEVERLY.

A Forced Interview with a Yankee Captain.

Early the morning after the night so pleasantly spent on Knapps Creek I resumed my journey and after passing Huntersville where I witnessed many sad traces of war's desolations and met one or two life long, faithful friends, one being Wm. J. McLaughlin. I reached my home at Greenbrier Bridge, here it was my plan to linger a few days and return to McDowell by the way of the Warm Springs.

Careful inquiries were made respecting the whereabouts of the unionists. None were known to be nearer than Beverley as a scout had just returned to the neighborhood who had been within two miles of Beverly and knew there were but portions of three regiments there, hence a forward movement was hardly probable. This was confirmed the information given by the refugee at McDowell on Monday previously just three or four days before.

I was moreover told that six or seven vigilant bush rangers were posted on the Elk mountain road to observe and report any movements the Beverly Unionists might make towards Marlins Bottom. With all this in mind I made myself very easy in the old home near the bridge and passed the time very enjoyably in conversation, reading and looking at the barracks and entrenchments made and used by a part of Gen. R. E. Lee's command during the campaign in Western Virginia during the summer and early autumn of 1861.

I reached home about noon on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1862 and expected to remain there until the next Tuesday. Saturday morning was a cold blustering day and as the men folks had all gone away on business I took the liberty of going to the wood-pile, chopped an armful, carried it in and made a rousing fire. Then I looked up my saddle bags to get some reading matter I had brought along and took out Dr. Stuart Robinson's Church of God, a book that had just recently come into my posession and began to read with more than ordinary interest. I had carefully closed the doors, took my seat near the west window and became deeply absorbed in that masterly discussion of ecclesiastical principles. I was aroused by some one opening the east door rather hastily and upon looking towards the door so suddenly opened I saw three mounted men armed with sabres and carbines, dressed in blue, standing by the porch and when I turned round and looked out the window near which I was reading another soldier was seen looking in.

It was my mother who entered the door so hurriedly leaving it wide open. She approached me and with much agitation said to me in suppressed tone "William those are Yankees out there, what on earth shall we do?" "Why we shall have to try to do the best we can and that may be bad enough, unless we trust in Providence." By this time one of the Unionists had dismounted and was slowly and cautiously coming in at the door left open.

Upon seeing me seated there, book in hand, he politely tipped his cap and bade the time of day, which greeting was as politely returned and he was told to come to the fire and warm himself, which he did.

In the meantime I remained seated and resumed my reading, that is apparently for I was too much scared by the sudden appearance of the union visitors to read with any edification just then.

I can turn to the place however on which my eyes were fixed during the time of my pretended reading, whoever reads Robinson's categories will see the pages I thus reviewed.

In a short time the soldier at the window left his post and came in and tried to pass himself off as a southern soldier by inquiring if any Yankees had been seen around lately. But the artifice was too transparent and he was evidently ashamed of it himself, for he quickly changed the form inquiry and wished to know if any bush-whackers had been about lately. The two troopers stood by the fire until thoroughly warmed, turned themselves around and kept casting furtive glances at the reader near the window so intently occupied with his book as not to notice them. Then they went out and talked awhile among themselves came in and stood awhile longer at the fire. They went out again and consulted. One came into the house again and stood near me. With seeming reluctance he interrupted me saying in a mild pleasant tone, "The Captain would like to see you at the bridge and we will save to take you along with us." "Very well, I will go with you to see him." Getting my cap and shawl I started for the bridge on foot. One of the troopers remain behind as my guard. While going along my guard was very talkative said he was from Brooklyn, N. Y. and often went to Mr. Beecher's church. He asked my name and business and had several questions to ask about distances to various points in the county and whether there were to be any religious meetings in the neighborhood soon. When the guard and his prisoner came near the main body one of the men called outs "Who in the devil is that you have got there?" "It is a preacher by the name of Price" To the credit of the crowd all became very quiet and some one remarked in an under tone that I could just make out what he said, "It is a shame out of the question to be bothering the preachers in this way." George McKeever tells me he was the one that did this kind of talking.

Just inside the bridge the Captain that wanted to see me met us. He was a low set burly looking person busily nibbling at a hard cracker and piece of dry beef.

The guard politely introduced his prisoner as a minister of the gospel whereupon the Captain raised his cap and politely spoke to me. I wanted to be polite too and so returned this salutation by asking "How is your health, Captain?" "Thank you sir, but I do tell you its mighty cold to day." He then asked me some questions to this effect. "Have you seen any southern soldiers around here lately?" "I have not Captain." "Who built these barracks all around here?" "Some of Gen. Lee's forces" "When were they here?" "Some time last year, perhaps it is most a year since any were here." "Where is Loring?" "At Richmond the last I have heard of him" "What is the meaning of that hand-bill I see stuck up there?" That is from Gen. Echols notifying the people to carry forage with them when they go to Kanawha to exchange for salt as he does not wish to use up the provisions out there for fear the private citizens might suffer."

By this time quite a crowd had gathered around us curiously looking on but saying nothing to be overheard.

The Captain took me by the arm escorted me to the west end of the bridge, apart from the rest and intimated he had nothing further to do with me. He hoped however that I would remain about the house until the Major would come up with the Infantry, perhaps he would like to ask me some more questions. I thanked the Captain for his politeness and returned homewards, but I must confess with the hope that I might be able to come up missing by the time the Major should put in his appearance.

About opposite the big walnut tree I met a squad of troopers with two prisoners coming from the only direction in which I could possibly escape, and I was led to think others might be back on a scout and I now gave up all hope of escape and resolved to wait and abide the consequences.

When I reached the house I found a neighbor there and she proposed to go down the road a few miles to see if the road was picketed and let me know. While this was being talked about the troopers moved on and shortly after they had gone two women on horseback passed up the road in question and reported no fed- in that direction.

W. T. P.

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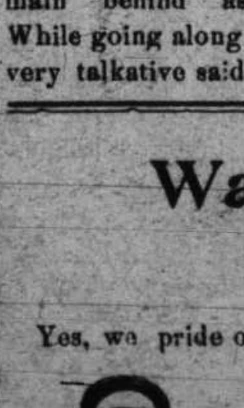

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The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 41. | Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia April 21, 1904. | $1.00 a Year

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Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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WOODS AND WATER.

A BEAVER KILLED AT BOYER

Bears and Their Depredations.

While returning from his work Friday John K. Hinkle and son of Boyer killed a strange animal which they suppose is a beaver. They were near Penns Lick Run when they saw an animal bearing some resemblance to a ground hog take refuge in the water. It hid itself but left its tail exposed. A plank was placed upon the tail, and it required all Mr. Hinkle's strength to hold it. Calling his son, it was soon dispatched by a blow upon the head. The animal measured fourteen inches in length not including the tail which was ten inches long. The tail was flat, oval and scaly. The head was small and short, and contained only four teeth which were long and sharp. The fur is an inch long and as fine as silk. The skin was preserved and is now to be seen at Mr. Hinkle's home.

It has been a long number of years since beavers were known to exist in this region and the wonder is, if this is a beaver, where did it come from. There are a few beavers in secluded places on the Potomac, descendants of some escaped from the Zoological gardens at Washington. But it is hardly reasonable to suppose that this beaver made his way up the South Branch and across the divide to the waters of Penns Lick which is a tributary of the Greenbrier. Beavers have been known to appear in localities where they were supposed to have been extinct for years. Some time since the Forest and Stream printed an account of a beaver colony, verified by photographs, living almost in sight of New York and well within hearing of the din and noise of that great city. The beaver had been unmolested to such an extent that they had begun to build houses and dams. The progenitors of this colony had come from one of the city's parks, it is supposed.

Bears have begun depredations upon the flocks on Williams River, as usual. The slaying of several large bears the past few hunting seasons, it was hoped, would give the longed for relief from the marauder, but each spring sees a renewal of the pest. The most recent sufferer was J. B. Waugh of Laurel Creek. Several sheep were killed for him Friday night. A hunt was organized but the snow did not lay long enough to justify a pursuit. Sheep growers have ceased to try to keep account of the toll exacted from their flocks during recent years, but the amount sums up far into the thousands of dollars. Many have quit raising sheep alltogether although it is the most profitable industry our farmers can pursue, the nature of the country being especially adapted to sheep raising.

Bears are a commodity we could well dispense with. They are evidently on the increase since the method of hunting deer with dogs has become obsolete by reason of game laws, and public sentiment. The extinction of the Tug, perhaps, has something to do with the increased number of bears. We are told a bear will tear a toe nail off so great is his hurry to get out of woods through which hounds have run, and if a Tug gets the idea sufficiently impressed upon his mind that he is following a bear trail, the bear is not given time to draw a long breath and if he is wise he will put himself out of circulation temporarily by a withdrawal to the deepest seclusion of the woods.

Years ago the sheep killing bear was the exception rather than the rule, and in the law making it was not deemed necessary to hurry his extinction by putting a bounty on his scalp. But time has changed the nature of the bear. After a hundred years in close proximity to flocks, in every bear there is now an inherent appetite for mutton which is gratified upon the least provocation.

While not a confirmed meat eater like the wolf the sheep eating instinct is fast developing in the bear. We think the legislature can not do less than put a bounty on bear scalps big enough to rid us of the pest.

Yearnings of Spring Days.

Let us go into the woods and get away from the mass of humanity—from the desperate life-drive; from the rush and crush of crowds; from the babel of tongues that only wag to censure; from the blinding glare of the glittering dollar, whose mimic eagle's talons are at the throat of life; from false loves, false friends, and the terror of the toil of cities, whose thunder clouds hide God. Let us take a day off with the thrush and the song-thrilled mocking bird, in dreamy depths of daisies, by rippled rivers and inviolate vines; let us dedicate one day to the freedom of the wild—one day of bright, barbaric splendor, with echoes of "ancestral voices." In other words, let's go a-fishing!—Atlanta Constitution.

Money in the Greenbrier Valley.

From the bank statements just published according to law, we tabulate the following, showing the money on deposit in the banks of Greenbrier, Monroe and Pocahontas counties:

Bank of Marlinton	$ 222,968 87
1st Nat. Bank, Marlinton	82 114 81
Bank of Lewisburg	196 540 50
Bank of Greenbrier	238 903 51
1st Nat. Bank, Ronceverte	118 945 09
Ronceverte National Bank	83 805 04
Greenbrier Valley Bank	141 326 11
1st Nat. Bank, Alderson,	118 064 61
Bank of Union,	53 140 89
Bank of Monroe,	24 686 07
Citizens' Bank of Monroe	85 470 61
Total	1 320 165 61

As between the counties the showing is as follows:

Greenbrier,	$637 294 14
Monroe,	377 687 79
Pocahontas	305, 183 68

—Greenbrier Independent.

28 Lives Lost on U S Battle Ship

United States Battle Ship Missouri suffered an accident while engaged in target practice off Pensacola, Florida, Wednesday last in which 28 men lost their lives and the ship barely escaped destruction. In some way flames from the guns as they were discharged were conveyed to the compartment where the charges for the guns were stored and a terrible explosious resulted. Several gun crews were thrown into heaps of mangled humanity and and suffocated by the sulphurious fumes. Only by a manful effort by the crew were the openings of other compartments closed and the ship brought safely to port. The American Navy has ever been singularly free from accidents of a like kind, but our good luck can't always last, We can recall no equal to this accident other than the blowing up of the Maine in Havana Harbor, when the victims numbered into the hundreds. A few days previous a British torpedo boat sank and drowned her crew of twelve men.

Russia Still Loosing.

Russia has again suffered reverses on the sea near Port Arthur at the guns of the Japanese. Two battle ships ruined and sank and the admiral of her Navy dead, a suicide, and many officers and men lost. The Japanese loss amounted compairitively to nothing. When Russia fully marshalls her forces and gets her strength in a position to be available, the tables may be turned, but she shows her weakness by the time consumed in getting her men and and ships ready, and is daily forced to take the defensive by the impetuous onslaughts of the Japanese, who have proven in no uncertain way their ability to play the game of modern warfare.

A HOME VISITING

DURING WAR TIMES.

A Withdrawal to Highland by Way of Anthony's Creek.

At the close of the previous article the reader will recall that I was on the lookout for a message from the Major, that I was told to wait for.

Early in the morning when I went to feed and water Harry Lightfoot, I found him so lame that he could not put one of his fore feet to the ground.

A foot too he had never complained of before that I could remember.

He was in that crippled condition when our union visitors examined the stables soon afterwards and this was no doubt the reason that he was not pressed into the union service then and there. As I came back from the bridge after my being so politely released, I stopped in to see how Harry Lightfoot was getting along and to my grateful surprise he seemed all right.

The lookout however was still kept up. In the course of two or three hours after all had disappeared in the direction of Huntersville some horse-men were seen riding rapidly from that course who looked like union cavalry. In an instant I was out and gone and I have not satisfactorily learned since whether or not they were sent by the Major. My impression is, however, that the polite Captain never mentioned my name, and the Major knew as much about the man in the moon, as he ever knew about me so far as the Captain may have told him anything.

It is with some hesitation that I tell this about Harry Lightfoot lest my friends think I am romancing; but if any one like a doubting Didymus, wants satisfaction and is willing to meet the expense, let him bring a notary and an affidavit duly authenticated will be at his service. Upon mounting Harry Lightfoot, turning his head towards the Levels and starting from the porch of the old home, I struck the road at what was called the old stone bridge over Kee's run. My horse was keen as a rabbit, trotted and loped up the Price Hill in a way that made me feel that for once at least such a horse was not a "vain thing for safety."

After a cold and hurried ride of eleven or twelve miles I reached Hillsboro before sundown and found a safe and quiet resting place at the home of my friend of all friends, Rev. Mitchell D. Dunlap.

On the following morning which was the Holy Sabbath, Mr. Dunlap had me go with him to his place of preaching a mile or more distant, where to an audience of eleven souls, I commented on the words: "He shall not be afraid of evil tidings his heart is fixed trusting in the Lord" Psalm 112:7.

I very soon learned after reaching Hillsboro that news of the movement from Beverly had preceded me. There was much anxiety and suspense prevading the community lest the unionists might raid the Levels and drive off the live stock. By way of precaution I learned that a patriotic lady living in a house on an elevated situation took her position at the gable window having in hand a white table cloth to hang out the moment the enemy might appear in view. Upon this being done other signals were arranged for farther on, then measures would be taken to rally whatever forces available and if too weak for resistance escape to the mountains beyond the Greenbrier. Early in the day a messenger was sent to Gen. Jenkins near Frankford in Greenbrier about twenty miles away and a regiment of his cavalry was looked for at any moment. I learned that the people of the Levels received their information through a Miss Kee living near Marlins Bottom. Late Friday evening she met two or more Federal soldiers who were residents of the neighborhood and claimed to be on a secret visit to their old homes. It was her opinion however that there must be a force coming on this raid.

At early daylight Saturday Mis Kee reported to a confederate soldier at home on furlough what she had seen and he hurried at once to the Levels and forthwith a courier was on the way for the confederate cavalry head quarters in Greenbrier.

As promptly as circumstances would permit, a large detachment started in pursuit, passing Hillsboro about sun rise Sunday morning. The raiders were not overtaken until Monday night near Ruckman's on Back Creek, Highland county.

The confederate officer in command, Major Swunn, I believe concluded from all he could learn that by this time the unionists had been largely reinforced or could be easily reinforced by way of the Parkersburg road. He moreover inferred from the position of their camp fires that the raiders had heard of the pursuit and were in readiness for an attack; consequently he quietly withdrew and returned to Greenbrier. It was afterwards ascertained that the confederate officer had been misled as to his conclusions, and had the attack been made as originally intended the raiders would have have been completely surprised and probably routed and dispersed, prisoners released and the property recaptured. At all events the raiders would have left for Beverly much sooner than they did and the southern sympathizers would have suffered much less.

Monday morning I set out for home by the way of Spice Run and Anthony's Creek. I had my forebodings it would be a lonesome dreary journey. But as the unexpected so often happens it turned out to be my good fortune to be my good fortune to come up with William Curry, Esq. of Huntersville. Mr. Curry was on his way to Alleghany county, in the interest of the Pocahontas records, which he moved to Covington a month or so later. At that particular time they were at Joel Hill's near Hillsboro.

The way this vigilant and faithful man cared for the public records, places him among the highest of the county officials of his time and so far as I am advised there is no other history of official fidelity that excels, the story of the Pocahontas records in interest well nigh romantic, in many of its characteristics. Ever since that time memories of that journey are among the pleasant ones of my life and the associations with the names of Spice Run and Anthony's Creek are among the fragrant recollections is pleasant and refresing for me to recall. Then after parting at Jackson's River I found it enjoyable to pass a day or two at the home of the late Hon. Alexander McClintic, thence to the Warm Springs and then to Williamsville where an appointment for regular preaching service was to be met and I was virtually on my own heath again.

In recalling this wartime home visiting I am impressed with the thought that it was very far from being an "ill wind" that blew the fire from the soap kettle to the woods referred to elsewhere.

The way matters turned out it seems plain that the unionists at Beverly had full information of the large number of horses and cattle in the Highland pastures. The unlooked for movement that was made evidently for the purpose of scooping in a prize so essential for war purposes, fat cattle and fine horses. A hundred thousand dollars at present rates would scarcely replace the property that was exposed so temptingly and so imperfectly guarded. Embers supposed to be conscientiously extinguished late Saturday night, are fanned into a flame some time on the Sabbath. The fires that resulted are seen by the scouts and regarded as sure evidences of an approaching force so overwhelming as to sweep everything in sight. The news put the people on the move for the Valley of Virginia in the way already described and before the actual facts were ascertained, all was comparatively out of reach of the impending danger.

As to the book, Dr. Stuart Robinson's "Church of God" that I was reading when captured I would say this. The author was a phenomenal character in many respects. In the use of epithets replete with withering sarcasm expressive of his righteous indignation for doctrinal errors he was a past master.

The book in question as a discussion of ecclesiastical principles is equal to any and superior to most discussions of the kind that appeared in the 19th century written from his point of view and that was the assumption that he was living in New Testament Times. This assumption in my matured opinion leads its adherents to construct their masterly works on sinking sands, as to final results. In reading this wonderful book there is one reader who feelingly regrets that its author had not "read, learned and inwardly digested" the writings that appear as the prophicies of of Jeremiah and made such use of them as the Prophet intended as it seems to me. Judged by his commission Jeremiah stands uniquely apart from all that had preceded him. The commission reads in this manner: "See I have this day set thee over the nations and over the kingdoms, to root out and to pull down and to destroy and to throw down to build and to plant," Jeremiah 1:1-10.

As I understand Jeremiah the New Testament Times are yet in the future as the New Covenant Times. I beg my courteous reader to suspend judgment as to whether my opinion is correct, until he reads the following references, somewhat attentively, Jeremiah 23:5-8, Jer. 30:1-3, Jer. 31:27-34, Jer. 32: 36-44, Jer. 33:15-26, Romans 15:8-10, Hebrews 8:7-13.

This contention implies that if Jeremiah and Paul were right in opinion as to when the New Covenant or New Testament Times would come about, then we who may be working on the assumption that we are now living in New Testament Times are liable to the suspicion that though furnished with a bright and shining lamp, we have first of all put out the light and are using the lamp as our guide for all that a lightless lamp may be worth in a dark place. See also 2 Peter 1:19.

W. T. P.

Call for Judicial Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee held, pursuant to notice duly published at Montgomery, Fayette County, West Virginia on March 5, 1904, a convention is called to meet at Montgomery, W. Va. on the 19th day of April 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Circuit Judge of the 11th Judicial District of West Virginia. Fayette County is entitled to thirty two delegates, Greenbrier County to twenty-five, and Pocahontas to ten delegates, to be selected in the manner deemed advisable by the respective Executive Committees of the several counties.

J. C. MONTGOMERY,
Chairman.

ANDREW PRICE,
Secretary.

Edray Circuit.

April, 3rd Sunday, Edray 11 a. m., 4th Sunday, West Union 10:30 a. m., 4th Sunday, Laurel Creek, 3 p. m.

May, 1st Sunday Mary Chapel 10:30 a. m., 1st Sunday Slatyfork 3 p. m., 2nd Sunday Swago, 10:30 a. m., 2nd Sunday Marlinton, 8 p. m.

C. M. NEFF, Pastor.

An Old Confederate.

Mr. James H. Gum, from near Hosterman, was in Marlinton last Friday. He is one of the few confederate survivors.

He was taken prisoner by Union scouts, on Back Alleghany in October 1861, sent to Camp Chase where he remained until September 1862, at which time he was transferred to Johnson's Island. In November 1862 he was selected for exchange and at Cairo was put on a steamer for Vicksburg. Seventeen days were spent on the steamer before reaching Vicksburg, where he was delivered to the Confederate authorities and started for Virginia. On the return route he remembers Meridian, Mobile, Montgomery, then through Georgia, Tennessee, finally to Lynchburg, Staunton, Monterey and reached home the day before Christmas 1862. On the way to Camp Chase, a night was spent at Huttonsville. To make matters interesting for the prisoner he was solemly assured that at sunrise he would be hung on a sugar tree limb.

He was equally positive in declaring that if this was done Jeff Davis would hang three Union prisoners to make things even. They retorted by insinuating that Jeff must think lots of him.

At Camp Chase a Union officer claimed to recognize Gum, as one that had shot at him three times. He was requested to specify the time and place and upon doing so Gum emphatically denied the charge, as he could prove an alibi, that would satisfy any reasonable man, if he had a chance.

A confederate officer interfered and fiercely berated the Union offier for badgering a prisoner in this fashion.

Though in the seventies, the old soldier shows no gray hairs, in the heavy suit of black hair that covers his head.

Clay to Camden-on-Gauley.

The Buffalo Creek & Gauley Railroad Co., of Harrisburg, Pa., has been incorporated to build a line about 35 miles long in West Virginia from Clay Court House to Camden-on-Gauley; capital $100,000. The incorporators are John Y. Boyd, Jas. M. Cameron, Henro McCormick, Jr., and Vance G. McCormick of Harrisburg, Pa., and Bud Thompson of Martha Furnace, Pennsylvania.—Manufacturers Record.

Russia has declared wireless telegraph apparatus contraband of war. A London news company has been receiving its dispatches by this means. Should this be confiscated as has been threatened it would perhaps mean strained relation with England as the apparatus is aboard a boat flying the British flag. Complications with England are not desirable at this time as it is especially important that the Russian Squadron proceed to the relief of what remains of the Port Arthur fleet. The Suez Canal and Straits of Gibralta both controlled by England will be passed through.

Excitement is running high in Charleston over outrages committed by a yellow nigger. One man was shot in his own house and two girls scared. If the negro is caught, he is liable to shake hands with red hot trouble.

Divided in Taste.

One morning as Judge C——, down in Virginia, was starting for the town he was approached by one of his negroes, who with more or less confusion asked:

"Massa, when yo' goes to the co't house will you get me a license? I'ze gwine to be married."

"Married, are you, Sam! All right," called the Judge as he hastily drove off. Arriving at the court house, he spent a very busy day, and it was not until he was preparing to leave that he remembered Sam's license and realized that he had not been told the name of the bride elect.

"The old idiot, he never told me who he wants to marry, but of course it's Lucinda. He's always making eyes at her." So saying he returned to the court house and had the license made out in the names of Sam and Lucinda. Sam was the first to greet him upon his return, with the inquiry:

"Git me my license, massa?"

"Yes, Sam, you old fool. You didn't tell me who you want to marry, but I remember how you're always hanging around courting Lucinda, and got the license in her name."

"Lawd, massa," exclaimed Sam, "tain't Lucinda; its Kyarline. What's I gwine ter do, massa?"

"Well," said the Judge, "the only thing will be for me to get another license tomorrow."

"Massa," said Sam, "did yo' pay anything for dem license?"

"Yes, Sam, a dollar and seventy-five cents."

"Will another license cost anything?" asked Sam.

"Yes, Sam, a dollar and seventy-five cents more," replied the Judge.

After scratching his woolly pate for a few minutes, Sam replied:

"Well, massa, I done axed Kyarline, and she sed 'yase,' but dere ain't no dollar and seventy-five cents diffunce in dem two niggers so I'll jus' take Lucindy."—Ex.

Isabella former Queen of Spain is dead at the age of 74 years. Twice expelled from her native land she dies in Paris where she has lived since 1877.

For Sale.

Three hundred acres of improved tillable land under a high state of cultivation, with a fine dwelling and all necessary out buildings. This is one of the best farms in Pocahontas County. For further information apply to

C. E. BEARD,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Preaching Announcements.

3rd Sunday—Huntersville, 11 a. m.; Bethel, 3 p. m.; Mt. Vernon 7 p. m.

4th Sunday—Marlinton, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Mt. Pleasant, 3 p. m.

J. D. POPE.

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Watch Repairing.

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First National Bank Bld. Marlinton, West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 42. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia April 28, 1904. $1.00 a Year

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T. S. McNEEL,

THE STATE CONVENTION.

THE DEMOCRATS MEET AT CHARLESTON.

More Representative [illegible] Virginians Present [illegible] Been Before Together.

It is not the intention of this article to give the statistics of the meeting at Charleston. It is rather to try to describe the convention as it was and to judge of its import.

Last winter it was decided by the State Executive Committee to have a meeting of the Democrats at some central portion of the state to choose delegates to the National convention. Charleston was selected as the place and the 20th of April as the time.

West Virginia is listed by students of National politics as a doubtful State, its majority in 1902 being 11,000. This majority among the fifty odd counties means no very overwhelming odds and is one that can be easily changed if circumstances warrant it.

If the Republican party have been successful and have given the state a good, clean, honest government, and have furnished state legislatures that are incorruptible and to be implicitedly trusted, then there is no reason to believe that any change will be called for. If on the other hand the able, honest, patriotic members of the Republican party have been left to tend their flocks and herds, while those who trade in offices attend to the state business with their unclean hands, and legislatures are bought and sold there is reason to believe that if all things being even the state is doubtful that these things being considered the state will go Democratic as a rebuke to the frauds practised upon it by the Republicans in office.

These Republicans were placed and have been kept in office by the strength afforded by an inferior race of people—the negroes. That added to their natural vote has made the State Republican. It then behooved that party so elevated to office by the race that stands apart (and of which our race stands aloof) that only the best men should represent the interests of the state. How well they have succeeded the results show. There never was more money expended on negroes in buying and selling in what is the state of West Virginia before the war than in the last eight years.

The Democratic party has awakened to the fact that *more than half the white people of this State are Democrats* and yet that there is not a single Democrat in all of that great army of state officials who govern the state conduct its institutions.

Conditions such as these have roused the white party all over the State and caused them to resolve to contest every inch of the ground until they are fairly beaten by a white vote and not by a white vote supplemented by a negro vote.

Conditions such as these caused leading Democrats to hail from all parts of the state and meet in a large convention in Charleston. The Republican party had had a similar convention the week before at the same place, but it was a very small and tame affair compaired to the big Democratic meeting.

The Ruffner Hotel lobby was the gathering place of the visitors to Charleston. Hundreds of West Virginians gathered in the spacious lobbies of the hotel all talking politics.

It was evident from the first that Wm. R. Hearst, the "yellow candidate," was endeavoring to secure the delegation. A large number of men were there wearing a button on which was the handsome face of that dissolute son of Newport, but no man wore that badge of serevitude without being coldly received by the conservative Democrats.

Hearst had private cars, and sleepers, and all the other cheap clap trap devices to catch the delegates. His buttons were particularly abhorred. It was the standing joke to try to fasten a button on some Democrat who prided himself on being free to support any good man broad enough to represent all wings of the party.

Hearst secured the opera house and had speeches made by Livernast, of San Francisco, and John Temple Graves, of Georgia. These gentlemen spoke a large crowd but they had no effect, upon the policy of the next day.

The convention met at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, and C. W. Daily was named as permanent chairman. Mr. Daily made a long speech the theme of which was the necessity of the return of the constitutional law, and the right of the white people of West Virginia to have a hand in the government of the State.

The fight of the Hearst people was soon interjected into the business of the meeting, on a resolution referring all resolutions to the committee without debate. This bid fair to choke off a lot of frenzied speeches in the forepart of the day, and allow the convention to adjourn within the week, and the Hearst people wanted a chance to orate, first, last and all the time.

The Hearst crowd were overwhelmingly voted down. The convention then took a recess to allow the Congressional districts to hold their meetings. These meetings were held and all reassembled in the opera house at about half-past three.

Henry G. Davis made a speech at that time that was well received. He denounced the president as an unsafe and an uncertain man, whose administration was the result of an accident. McKinley was a proper man, but the election of Mr Roosevelt this fall would mean a menace to business interests.

He also called attention to the fact that more than half the white people of the country were Democrats by more than a million voters, as shown by census reports, and though this was a fact the Republican party had been in office eight years. He also showed from the census reports that more than half the white people of West Virginia were Democrats.

John H. Holt, was made permanent Chairman and he too made an allusion to the fact that more than half of the white people of West Virginia were Democrats.

It is safe to say that the policy as defined by the large state convention was that the Democratic party stood for safe, conservative government, and a white man's party for a white man's state.

Johnson N. Camden was present and his name was received with cheers, but individual speakers vented some spite on the old man for having at some time seemed to turn his back on the party. These were only individual cases and he received a great ovation from the state and it is safe to say that no one will do more to carry the state this fall than Ex-Senator Camden.

All the Democrats have come back and with them prominent Republicans who were in this conenvtion.

The convention could mean only one thing, and that is that the Democratic party will carry the state this fall, if we can agree upon a platform of broad principles on which all classes and conditions of men can stand.

Not a word was said about Republican dissensions. We do not need to rely on the misfortunes of the other party. A re united democracy is all that is needed to over come the apparent odds now against us.

The work of the convention was as follows:

Delegates at Large:
Henry G. Davis.
Johnson N. Camden.
W. A. MacCorkle.
G. S. McKinney.

From Congressional Districts:
1st Dist. C. H. Toney and John W. Davis.
2nd Dist. A. J. Wilkerson and Chas. W. Boyer.
3rd Dist. John D. Alderson and Chas W. Osenton.
4th Dist. H. S. and Warren Hars.
5th Dist. C. C. Hogg and Jas. Collins.

Democratic State Committee.
1st Dist. A. K. Kinchlow.
2nd Dist. J. J. Slipner.
3rd Dist. Creed Collins.
4th Dist (contest.)
5th Dist. George I. Neal.
6th Dist. Windom Stokes.
7th Dist. W. H. Sawyers.
8th Dist. R. S. Carr.
9th Dist. S. L. Walker.
10th Dist. Andrew Price.
11th Dist. John T. McGraw.
12th Dist. J. Carl Vance.
13th Dist. Stewart H. Bowman
14th Dist. T. B. Davis.
15th Dist. John J. Cornwell.

The Dismal Swamp.

The Great Dismal Swamp, described by the poet John Boyle O'Reilly, who visited it in 1888, as a tragedy of nature and a disgrace to civilization, is another of the hundreds of points of interest within only a few miles journey from Norfolk. This great morass originally embraced eight hundred and seventy square miles of territory, and though considerably diminished of late years by reason of drainage, it contains numberless thousands of unexplored acres. Where the writer is limited to but brief space, description of the great swamp is impossible.

To extract and recite its most interesting features is alike precluded. Volumes could be written of both its flora and its fauna.

Twenty-two feet above the sea level stands this great swamp. Within its confines grow millions of feet of valuable timber. From off its soil pours daily millions of gallons of a rich, red, health-giving juniper water—water impregnated with the sap of forests of juniper and with the life-giving qualities of fathomless beds of the decaying leaves and berries of the juniper tree. On its borders thrive the richest farms in the state, obtaining for practically nothing as they do the the cheapest irrigation in the world. Through the great morass the hand of civiliartion has made itself felt, and we have the Dismal Swamp Canal. With a little judicious engineering this canal could serve to drain to its dregs the Dismal Swamp and reclaim for civilization no less than 250 square miles of the most fertile and adaptable soil for trucking. The reclamation of the swamp may come some day, but while it is there it holds forth yet unclaimed fortunes for some one. The bottling and sale of juniper water is one; the manufacture of fuel from its peat another, and it it even said that below its spongy surface veins of gold exist.—Norfolk Dispatch.

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I have a large, new Steam Merry Go-Round, for sale, or will trade for good farm in Pocahontas or Greenbrier county. Machine has been run only ten weeks, and is in prime condition, 10 horse power, double cylinder, steel front engine, as fine as silk. Everthing up-to-date, a veritable moving palace, cost new $3000. I have made over $300 in one day with this machine. Privileges at four fairs will go with it. These will clear $2000. Will trade this spring and give possession July 7th. On account of ill health I offer to deal this business.

Write what you have,
C. R. L[illegible],
Alma, Tyler Co., W. Va.

For Sale.

Three hundred acres of improved tillable land under a high state of cultivation, with a fine dwelling and all necessary out buildings. This is one of the best farms in Pocahontas County. For further information apply to
C. E. BEARD,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Trailing Arbutus.

The trailing arbutus or Mayflower is at last in flower, and while Mayflower parties have been thrown late by the backward season they are now the proper thing entirely and as popular this year as never before. It is needless for us to say that a Mayflower party of more than two persons is rightly considered a crowd.

In the opening statement of this dissertation upon the sweetest and most retiring of our flowers, we hesitated somewhat, being at a-loss for a suitable word to convey the right idea of the flowering of the arbutus. "Blown" does very well for the gaudy rose and bloom for the business like fruit tree or cereal and "out" for the burley sun flower, but the arbutus is such an unobtrusive, fragrant little plant hidden away beneath the fallen leaves that it is difficult to find a word carrying the impression desired.

The arbutus is found at its best in our region on the poor ground of the sunny exposures protected from the direct rays of the sun by the leaves and underbrush and unlike the rose whose stunted flower is the more fragrant the finer the Mayflower the more perfume it gives off.

Arbutus is found in all the northern, middle and a number of the southern states. One state at least, has named it as a state flower, and in the contest over a state flower in West Virginia last year, in which the rhododendron won out, the arbutus was spoken of. While we all love the arbutus the queenly rhododendron is the more emblematic of the place occupied by our mountain land in the galaxy of states.

We have often wondered why the spring poet did not take advantage of the field of inspiration presented by the trailing arbutus. Perhaps there is no word in the realms of sentiment with which it will rhyme or the rub may come in when meter is taken into account, or they may be waiting until the growing grass, the spring lamb or the easter egg ceases to please the pampered taste of the reading public ere they branch out and enthrone another idol before which to offer up the out pourings of a heart over burdened with sentiment. But then it may be with sentimental folk as it is with us. Tramping the wood in search of arbutus brings on the first sweat of the season, the dwarfed, long-thorned, burnt-land variety of locust rends the new spring suit, and getting down on your hunkers to more conveniently search for leaf-hidden flowers is liable to the degree of certainty to bring your knee cap in contact with a stone which is none the less sharp or hard by reason of its being out of sight under the leaves nor the bruise less painful because unexpected. The situation is made the more trying by the suppression of those things which naturally come to mind through respect of the other member of the Mayflower party who is sitting cool and collected at the foot of some forest monarch artistically arranging the flowers as they are brought to her.

Milliners, who have desecrated by imitation every imaginable creation from a ducks nest to little sour looking apples for the decoration (?) of women's hats, seem to have overlooked the possibilities of the artistic effect presented by arbutus, whose evergreen leaves and modest, fragrant, retiring flowers make a fitting emblem of what we admire in the gentler sex.

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A good stock on hands or we will furnish on short notice, any quantity desired, at 5c each or 50c per doz., by mail, post paid. Filo Holders, at ½c each taken in exchange for goods. Order colors by number.

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A BUSHWHACKING PARTY

THE DESTRUCTION OF A WAGON TRAIN.

At Williamsville During the War Between the States.

When the confederate troops and the militia vacated Shenandoah Mountain April 1862, a state of confusion, hard to imagine and still more difficult to describe, the result was a kind of phrenzied excitement provading the Bull Pasture and Cow Pasture vicinities.

Williamsville in Bath County became a storm centre. The effect of all this was highly encouraging to the unionists but very depressing to Virginia sympathizers. The unionists evidently supposed that the confederate authorities regarded their cause, must be a desperate one since they had retired in a panic from one of the strongest positions in the southern confederacy and in some respects one of the most important for holding the allegiance of Western Virginia. The confidence of the unionists waxed overweening and their behavior to old men, ladies and children, was distressingly insolent. Foraging parties went everywhere, with small guards and apparently with as little fear of surprise or attack as if they were about in Maine or Michigan, whence many of the teamsters had come or were so reported to be.

After a day of foraging so called but the people so foraged, called it robbery and plunder, parties would halt at some comfortable looking dwelling for the night, feed their horses, eat their suppers prepared at the point of fixed bayonets, or the muzzle of revolvers, give the family some insolence, stretch out on the floor fall into deep sleep and oftentimes leave none to act as sentinels; such was their sense of security. So fully did they believe that Virginia was subjugated beyond all power of serious resistance, such a careless and provoking manner of scouting and foraging prompted many persons who had heretofore thought but little of taking any active part in resisting the unionists, now determined to cut some of them off and destroy their outfit. It was believed too that fear, not principle was the governing motive of these treacherous people. In some minds also, the conclusion began to assert itself that it would be better to damage the enemy as much as possible and defy them to do their worst, and as much as they would dare attempt. It had become so manifest that the rights of private property would not be respected and that it was the enemy's intention or policy to take all in sight as it might be needed and made use of. Hence some were of the opinion it would be better to have whatever they had in possession, destroyed at once, rather than suffer the enemy to reap the advantages of its woe, at their pleasure. Consequently opportunities were now eagerly watched for to damage the foraging parties. It was not long before a chance came their way. A train of 28 wagons came to Williamsville, a village in Bath Co. 14 miles southeast of McDowell where there were two good mills and quite a quantity of grain stored therein.

On the night after the teams loaded, a very heavy rain made the waters rise so as to prevent their immediate return to McDowell, and were thus forced to lie by a few days.

A citizen of the neighborhood sent a message to the Bath Cavalry, quartered at the Rockbridge Alum, about forty miles away. A detachment was sent at once to intercept and capture the teams in question.

In the meantime nothing could be ascertained except the number of wagons. From this number 28 it was supposed there would not be less than a guard of fifty armed men, with the requisit number of teamsters, making in all, eighty or ninety men.

As there were but forty of the cavalry and citizens volunteering for the emergency all told it was deemed advisable to go into an ambuscade. Accordingly an ambuscade was arranged early in the morning on the hills overlooking Williamsville from the west.

The line formed by the ambuscade, could not cover the entire train, consequently when the fire should be delivered, quite a number of the enemy would not be exposed. However it was arranged to permit the advance guard of the train to pass and then open fire upon the enemy from the woods opposite the position where the main part of the ambuscade were placed, so as to draw the enemy's fire, towards that detachment.

The enemy having returned the fire, it was proposed to charge them in reverse before they could reload, capture as many as possible and thus kill few or none. This plan however miscarried by the impatience of a soldier who thought the squad in the opposite woods were "two long about pitching in" and so he fired which made it necessary for the whole line to fire and charge before the enemy could rally and return the fire in any numbers or order.

The impetuosity of the onset was such as to throw everything into the greatest confusion. The advance guards and teamsters took down the hill, and soon got beyond the ambuscading line while some of the rear guard cut out the horses in their reach and made their escape on horse back. Four of the foragers were found after the attack, two mortally wounded and died in a short while, two afterwards recovered and became prisoners, while all the rest made their escape.

It was ascertained afterwards that only twelve of the unionists were armed with guns, the Enfield Rifle. Fire was set to the wagons with their contents. Sixty horses and mules with the harness, were rounded up. Most of the cavalry moved off immediately with the prisoners and horses fearing the Federal Cavalry under Capt. Sherman might attack them at once. The fire in the train did but little execution, besides burning the wagon sheets and what hay and straw there might have been.

A citizen prevailed on one or two of the troopers, and some little boys to aid him in demolished the wagons, with axes and hatchets by cutting the spokes and wagon tongues and by this means the train was completely disabled.

The work of demolition had been completed a very short while ere the union cavalry appeared at headlong speed, as many as a hundred apparently. One of the Bath Cavalry who lingered to assist in the chopping match, had just gotten out of sight, barely making his escape good.

The union officers seemed phrensied with indignation breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the Bath Cavalry generally but vented themselves upon women and boys, but what they would have ample retaliation for this horrible outrage upon the usages of civilized warfare.

They inquired the direction taken by the Bath bushwhackers and then impressed a citizen placed him in front as their pilot, threatening instant death if he failed to lead them aright. The pursuit was kept up for two or three miles and the unionists hungry for the breakfast, they had missed at McDowell were ravenous as famishing wolves and felt themselves too weak and so they wheeled about and returned to the once plentiful home of Mrs. Moses McClintic, at the Ebbing Spring, not far from Williamsville, a widowed lady.

Her husband had died less than two years previously. In his day Moses McClintic, was honored as one of the first citizens of his county and was a model character of the pure Scotch Virginian type.

Three of her sons were in service. Two of them Adam and Robert, died in action. The third, William, survived but was so injured physically that he died in a few years leaving a young interesting family. One of his sons is now a member of the Monterey Bar.

Widow Moses McClintic's eldest daughter, Sarah, a very estimable lady, was the wife of the hustling citizen who improvised the chopping bee, previously mentioned; as was suspected.

As was intimated the Unionist on their return from the Bushwhacking chase, to the number of fifty or sixty halted at the Ebbing Spring mansion and forced the widowed owner to prepare a meal from the scanty remnants of her store of provisions so rudely plundered a few days previously.

It would require columns of this newspaper to contain all that might be written of what was said and done upon this occasion.

The reader may remember how Jim Hodge reminded his midnight visitors of the occurence and what he thought about it, in contrast with the behavior of the Bath Cavalry that same day.

For more than forty years I have been reflecting over the comparatively little I saw of the war between the states and over the much I have read and learned about it and I have about settled in the opinion that secession was the monumental heart rending political blunder of the 19th century, while co-ercion looms up as something unique for its crimson turpitude, suggestive of matricidal wrong doing, unparalled in all the centuries since that tragedy of the Universe which was enacted according to legal forms, on cross crowned Golgotha. And moreover there is too much reason for thinking that unless the law-abiding, God fearing elements of society do not soon assert their power there will be grievously more to follow in the way of consequences ere the last syllable of the history of the war between the states, goes on record.

W. T. P.

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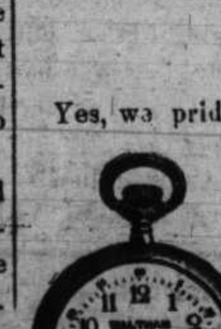

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T. S. McNEEL,

WOODS AND WATER.

STREAMS I HAVE FISHED.

Williams River.

Williams River, thy glo y has departed! The town of Marlinton sprang up on the other side of the mountain and turned its hordes of fishermen loose on its waters and they harried the trout and suckers of that stream until the poor fish died for want of sleep. They could not take forty winks without fisherman coming by in day or a gigging party at night.

They w re fished while they were eating, drinking, standing up or lying down, working or resting, buying or selling and in every other condition of life.

Now a big lumber company has bought the whole country—and soon a railroad will be laid down in that peaceful vale. The fine trees will be cut down and no more can we fly to the soothing influences of that beautiful little valley.

Williams River heads in the fastnesses around the Big Spruce Knob and comes from one of the most elevated portions of the eastern states. It quickly gathers enough waters to become a good trout stream. Around the head waters are some very fine blue grass farms. Then the stream enters the woods for some miles and comes out in a long narrow pasture where the blue grass forms a heavy sod down to the water's edge. Then it enters the Penick Meadows and winds its way through them until it loses itself in the Deadwaters or Watering Ponds. When it emerges from the Dead water its waters are muddy and receiving mostal immediately the large streams of Tea Creek and Sugar Creek the character of the stream becomes changed. It grows broad and plunges into a boundless forest and flows between great cliffs and over a rough rocky bottom, until on the Webster line the roaring of the waters, and the vast oppressive forest and the beetling cliffs towering overhead awe the lone fisherman and make him feel like thirty cents.

There is one place below the mouth of Slab Camp Run at the head of a deep pool where the waters rush into a cavern of unknown depth in the bed of the River. It is a very dangerous place apparently and the fisherman gives it a wide berth.

Formerly trout bred in countless numbers in the Dead water and the people across the divide would come over and carry back hundreds of pounds of the fish which were to be had for the trying. On one occasion two men caught seven hundred trout in one day's fishing. They cleaned them all that night before they were able to make a bed in their camp. It was a good deal like work we should imagine.

Overfishing and the droughts of late years have about depleted the stream and it is under favorable circumstances only that a catch of twenty five or thirty can be made.

About the time that the maple first shows signs of life in the spring the suckers of the dead water begin to run into the rapids. Formerly they came in schools of thousands and could be literally shoveled out of the creek but after a few years of indiscriminate slaughter at the spawning season they have almost ceased to exist or are met and driven back and do not come into the ripples to spawn.

We have seen the banks of Williams River covered with the offal of the suckers which had been taken there.

Years ago along the meadows was a one roomed log house. Here an old man lived with a lot of pretty daughters. Here the heir apparent of a haughty Levels house came and danced at a ball with the young girls and drank apple brandy. He made the mistake of not recognizing his humble friends when he met them in the Levels and they said things that made him regret it.

The house has fallen down a d disappeared. But two families live for miles along the stream, but on every fine day in early spring fishermen pour into the va ley from every direction.

Some few come for trout but the most are there for the edible sucker which sucker run is hard to time at a distance of some miles. The Williams River sucker is very good eating. One familiar with Wolfville tales exclaimed that it was like the Siwash's fat white dog—"a succulent and nutritious bird."

As the cavalcade of fishermen go up and down in that land on the trail of the cyprinidiae, the cry is echoed far and near: "Is the suckers up?" and the answer will come to the long hail: "They have come up and gone back."

This writer once lay on his breast plate on a sunken log and threw out one hundred suckers with his hands and when tiring of the sport peered over the bank the yellow fish it looked like somebody had been husking corn.

We will never forget an experience last spring. We were camped on the fishing shore and by hard work had caught perhaps a dozen by rounding them up and yanking them out of the water. These we had eaten and were poking around at the head of the Deadwater looking in vain for suckers where in years gone by we had seen thousands, when out of the dense spruce woods of Tea Mountain emerged a crowd from the waters of Elk. They had made their way through a trackless wilderness around the head of Gauley and down on the waters of the Williams for suckers and they had bags to take them back. On learning of our experience and the dearth of suckers, the Elk crowd sadly retraced its steps without a single fish. It only shows what lengths a lust for suckers will lead men in these spring days.

We claim to have a sure sign as to the sucker run. The number of warm days and south winds that it takes to make us light out for the woods will cause the fish to leave the dead water and disport themselves in the swift riffles above, and on several occasions we have met the run.

Personally I never cared so much for the sucker fishing as for the trout. "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay," and better few trout than many suckers.

Many a time I have started up stream along the grassy banks, in the gray light of a May morning.

"Happily some hoary headed swain may say,
'Oft have we seen him at the peep of dawn
Brushing with hasty steps the dew away,
To meet the sun upon the upland lawn.'"

There are more song birds at the Meadows than anywhere else in this county. The pools yield their quota of trout all of which are large and fat and after a while an appreciable weight is in the basket. After a three mile tramp on the finest sod ever seen the "green timber" is reached and the fishing becomes better. Then the falls and the rushing water that make you feel uneasy and which you do not wish to listen to too long in the solitudes. Then you take time to eat your lunch of biscuit and breakfast bacon and find that you have seventeen good sized trout. Lighting a pipe of tobacco, the following is your portion:

"There at the foot of yonder nodding beech,
That wreaths its old fantastic roots so high,
His listless length at noon tide he would stretch,
And pore upon the brook that babbles by."

Then comes the downward march to camp again. The frequent casting of the fly upon a likely piece of water. Here at the head of this pool from under that shelving rock is where a monster rushed at the fly in the morning. You have marked the place and creep along the ground with head bent low. A careful cast a swirl and the beautiful fish is on the bank, not so large as you thought but still a very respectable addition to the catch. Finally the white canvas which means all the comfort of a home gleams through the willows and you arrive with some thirty-five trouts. The cook cheerfully takes them to the edge of the stream and guts them and so ends a day of life and health.

"Him have we seen the greenwood side along,
As o'er the heath he hied, his labours done,
Oft as the woodlark pip d her farewell song,
With wistful eyes pursue the setting sun."

A Gentle Roast for Brother Lynch.

The Greenbrier Independent retired its liquor advertisements with a good deal of red fire and publicity. It caught the eye of the editor of the Church Visitor and he eulogized the Independent in all its parts for deciding to no longer publish our shame. He did not seem to catch on that the Independent was the last of the papers of the Greenbrier Valley to refuse to take liquor advertisements, or if he did he was following the biblical rule of being more joyful over one sinner that repenteth than over the ninety and nine just persons that need no repentence. The Pocahontas Times has not directed the steps of a youth to a saloon for over ten years.

The thanks of the press are due the Marlinton Messenger which did justice to the other papers of the valley in following, well written, able, editorial:

This is really kind in the Rev. Charles Lynch so far as he goes, but are there not other papers within a day's journey of the home of the Church Visitor that could be lauded for this same thing as easily as the 'Old Luminary!" With merely a glance at some of the papers in Pocahontas and adjoining counties the Church Visitor could have written several columns extolling the virtues of a number of his exchanges. When the Messenger went under its present management over a year ago, the managers had seen the evil effects of the liquor traffic in Pocahontas county and announced in their first issue that as soon as the contracts then existing with the liquor dealers had expired no more whiskey advertisements would appear in this paper; and, although a source of revenue was taken from the exchequer of the paper that could not be supplied in a short time, this policy has been carried out, and no advertisements of this nature have appeared since. But we cannot recollect having seen any words of praise spoken in our behalf by the Church Visitor for that act.

Then, there is our esteemed contempory, The Pocahontas Times, hasn't run a liquor advertisements for years although they have been approached time and again with flattering offers from both wholesale and retail dealers. Why, we have very serious doubts if a drink of whiskey could be forced down the necks of either of the brothers who run that excellent sheet, yet the Church Visitor has never said a word about the paper or the persons who run it so far as their fight against this traffic is concerned. Here are two papers in the reverend gentleman's own county that discontinued this class of advertising long before the Independent ever thought of the matter and not a word said in praise of the action.

Let us gaze on the benevolent looking face of Brother Blake, of the West Virginia News. In our opinion if his paper were not Republican in politics he would be running a straight out Prohibition paper. In the seven or more years the News has been running there has never appeared a whiskey advertisement in its columns; and, while Mr. Blake is a strong adherent to the Methodest faith, the organ of that church in Lewisburg District has not even mentioned the excellence of his paper.

Then there is the Alderson Advertiser at which office the Visitor is printed. Since the present editor took charge no liquor advertisement has appeared therein, and the editor has made a continuous fight against the illicit sale of the stuff until at present Alderson is the dryest town probably in the United States.

Surely the Rev. Lynch could have said something for the good of all of these papers. But it is too late now. The last issue of the Church Visitor has made its appearance and the mailing list of that paper will be transferred to the list of The Baltimore Southern Methodist, the new church paper of Baltimore Conference, with Rev. Lynch as its assistant editor. Perhaps at some future date he will make mention of the fact through that organ.

CONSERVATISM

THAT WHICH ALONE GIVES US VICTORY.

Once Discarded, Conservatism Again in the Saddle.

The Greenbrier Independent has a leading article on "Conservatism in the Saddle," in which it expresses the fear that a timid conservatism has come to take the place of better things. The editor saw signs of it at Charleston at the big State Convention and fears it means a "namby pamby, milk and water platform, as marrowless as the bones of a skeleton."

We consider the last one of the most startling bits of mixed metaphor that ever came down the pike and refuse to become alarmed over anything that stands for conservatism.

A return to conservatism is a return to sanity.

On the same day the Fayette Journal which is just as much of a Republican paper as the Independent is a Democratic paper had something to say about conservatism. In bemoaning the factional fights in the Republican party in this State its says that "conservatism is on the run, and the man who dares argue peace or conserve fairness has his motives hopelessly diagnosed, himself set upon as an agent or a tool of a corrupt corporation without morals and without decency." More metaphor.

Now whether conservatism is on the run and being hunted by the Republicans who are drunk with power until it takes refuge in the Democratic party where it immediately gets in the saddle and proceeds to ride that party into power, or not, we will leave those able editors to settle.

It becomes us to inquire into what conservatism is and whether or not we can ever hope to be happy and be conservative at the same time.

The best definition of conservatism we can find is: "The upholding of the existing order of things and opposing premature innovation." It is disinclined to novelty in institutions and methods.

If we content ourself with the Declaration of Independence; the rights guaranteed by the constitution; and the principles ennunciated by Thomas Jefferson, we are conservative, but if on the other hand we try to particularize we immediately get into trouble for we cannot do so without giving one man an advantage over another.

It may be that we try to go into details with our policy and by giving one man something take something else away from another. We even went so far as to put figures in one of our platforms. We said that the ratio should be 16:1 and we failed to get enough people interested in that magic sign. They refused to respond in sufficient numbers. It would be wrong to refuse to accept the verdict of the country and we were properly rebuked for trying to go into the minor details of government in a broad enunciation of principles. And we stand rebuked and will no more sin that way.

Again we tried to particularize in the matter of injunctions from the courts. And there we were getting in a narrow plank. We cannot say what we will do in every given case, that arises in the conducting of an administration. We can only say that we will try to do the right thing whether it be in an injunction or in spending the people's money.

John Holt says a good platform would be to simply resolve to return to constitutional government, and he is right about it. We have a party that will do justice to the millionaire trust magnate and to the humblest laborer in the land, and we can run a government and give the people a country in which both can live and at the end of life it would be hard to say which got the most good out of life.

That is a good deal to say, for it is the only government that has furnished such country since the world began. We have it under our constitution and when we tamper with that constitution and refuse to take it as a "light to our feet and a lamp to our path" we are getting on dangerous ground.

We went somewhat far afield in 1896 but never so far as President Roosevelt has done in the time of his administration. The spirit of the administration is: "We will do as we please."

We may admire the President's spirit but not when he departs from the safe pathways of government and threatens or at least experiments with our blood bought rights and liberties.

People all over the United States see the course the President is pursuing and they view his course with alarm, for war lurks in the background always and may be brought upon us by the ill considered actions of our executive.

Unhappily in the South we are not always free to vote as we think. Here we are overshadowed with the negro vote which is cast solidly against our party and with which we have to contend. It is to be hoped that the Democratic party will line up under a platform broad enough to insure justice and fair dealing to all.

Some talk about the platforms of 1896 and 1900 as though they had been received on Mt. Sinai and as though it were both sacrilege and treason to question the wisdom of those works of art. It is true that they were dearly bought and that we shed much speech over them, but with the morning cometh wisdom, and now we can get back to first principles, and our forefathers fresh from the tyrannies of a European monarchy knew by actual experience how necessary they were to the common man.

It will not do to go into details too much in a party platform. Look at the Republican platform of 1900. It promised statehood to Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma. It kept its promise not at all. It may be that the platform written on a hot summer day was wrong and the months of deliberation in Congress resulted in the right. Why should they have said anything at all about those territories?

What we want is an old time conservative Democratic platform. We have much to denounce and can promise little beyond the pledge that we will give the country an honest, economical government with equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and that in any given case that our leaders will take it under advisement do as nearly right in the premises as possible under the penalty of being dismissed and driven out by the American people if we fail in the trust bestowed upon us.

A Protest.

To the Republican Voters of Greenbrier County:

I am not disposed to complain of what my political party does as a rule, and I have been loyal to its principles for more than 40 years; but I have reason to complain of the unjust treatment I received in our convention, held in Lewisburg, on the 19th inst., at the hands of those who assumed control of it. It was known that I was a candidate for re election to the office of Judge of the Circuit Court, and, unless disposed of by the bosses before going into convention, it would have been very difficult to get rid of me. So in the cut and dried proceedings, prepared in L. J. Williams' office in regard to the Judgeship, the following preamble and resolutions were offered and adopted by the convention (at least so reported.)

Whereas, Hon. J. M. McWhorter and L. J. Williams, Esq., are both citizens of Greenbrier county, and are both candidates for the Republican nomination for the Circuit Judgeship in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, composed of Fayette, Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties; and,

Whereas, It is the desire of this convention that one of said candidates should receive the nomination but by dividing the vote of this county between them it would materially lessen the chance of the nomination of either, and might defeat both of them, and for this reason it is the sense of this convention that it is both just and expedient to apply the unit rule and to give the entire vote of this county to that one of said candidates who shall have the majority of votes in this convention; and,

Whereas, The Hon. J. M. McWhorter is well advanced in years and has passed the time of life when a man might naturally and reasonably be expected to possess the greatest vigor of mind and body, and a refusal to endorse him for renomination for the office which he now holds and has filled for the past eight years with satisfaction to the public and honor to himself, can by no means reflect any discredit upon his public career or his private character, both of which are free from stain and above reproach, it is a duty which this convention, as the representative of the Republican party, owes to the public to endorse the candidacy of some younger and more vigorous man for the Judgeship; therefore be it

Resolved, That the delegates from Greenbrier county to the Judicial Convention be, and they are hereby instructed to cast their votes in said convention, first, last and all the time for L. J. Williams, and to use all fair and honorable means to procure his nomination.

A motion was made that the delegates to the Judicial Convention be divided between Williams and myself which caused considerable wrangling. I then had a resolution offered providing that the strength of the five candidates be ascertained by vote of the convention and that each candidate be entitled to appoint such part of the delegation as his strength should entitle him to. The said motion was then withdrawn.

The preamble and resolution I had had introduced were sent to the Secretary to read, but his reading apparatus happened to be so much out of repair just at that time, that not half the convention heard or understood the purport of the resolution, and as an amendment it was promptly voted down and the original preamble and resolution declared adopted. The second "whereas" recites *"that it is both just and expedient to apply the unit rule and to give the entire vote of this county to that one of said candidates who shall have the majority of votes in the convention."*

The next "whereas" proceeds to pronounce some fulsome adulations upon me and my services expecting me to be satisfied with that, and then eliminates me entirely from the race. Then it proceeds by resolution to instruct the delegation to vote first, last and all the time for L. J. Williams for Judge.

They refused to test the strength of the candidates before the convention thus entirely ignoring the second preamble. If they had carried out what is set out in said preamble, I should not have complained, altho, that would have been inequitable.

I have participated in political conventions for fifty years but never have I met with such bold and glaring attempts, by fraud and deceit, to thwart the will of a people, or to prevent a fair understanding of what was being done.

Mr. Dawson wanted the county delegation for himself for Governor and Chas. S. Dice is just the man he wanted for Attorney General and Williams is to be Judge of the Circuit Court. Thus the law firm of Williams & Dice will cease to be, only to be, remembered as a thing of the past.

I do not know that I ever attempted in politics or in any other business in life to take advantage of any one or of the public, but if I should do so I would certainly want my tracks covered better than has been done in this convention matter, lest the people should think the wrong material had been selected for the high office of Judge of the Circuit Court.

I have always had a high regard for equity and fair dealing among men, and have an abomination for trickery and deceit. The treatment I received in this convention was certainly unfair and unjust and must have been conceived in a mind naturally perverse and insensible to right. And I am satisfied every fair minded Republican will be with me in repudiating such outrageous conduct on the part of the schemers in this wrong.

They lay great stress on the fact that I have attained an age in life when I should be expected to be infirm (and they regret very much that I am not) and they want a man for Judge who is younger and more vigorous. Well, I have discharged the duties of the office, when there were two more counties attached, and I have heard no complaint on account of the infirmities of the Judge.

I have, I think, as much vigor yet as most of the aspirants. And am sure that for the past three years Williams has been in bed from illness three days to my one. I am yet able to do right as between man and man and when I fail in this respect I shall cease to be worthy of the office.

I shall make a vigorous protest against the wrong that has been perpetrated and shall expect assistance from all fair minded men, believing there are many yet in the party who have not bowed the knee to Baal.

J. M. McWHORTER.

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, Dentist will be at his home office in Marlinton from May 2nd to May 20th.

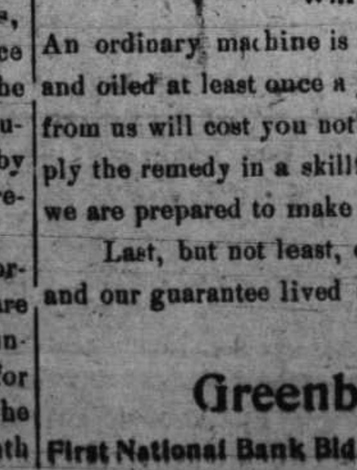
Cash for Hickory.

I will pay cash on board cars at your shipping point for Hickory logs and lumber.

For specifications and prices apply to G. E. PATRICK, Seebert, W. Va.

Are you aware

In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions!



Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Bld. Marlinton, West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21 No. 30 Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, Feb. 12, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Physicians' Cards.

J. L MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Dentistry praciced in all its branches. My work is stricly first-class and guaranteed. eTerms reasonable. Examination and consultation cheerfully given. From the first to the fifteenth of each month at Marilnton; Fifteen th to thirtieth at Acadmy.

FURS
Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of raw furs. Hold your shipment until you get our price list. *Write for it to-day.* We mail it free.
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122 to 128 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

FATAL FIGHT WITH PISTOLS.

Granville Messer, Special Constable, Killed while Trying to Arrest William J. Colley, who Dies with Ten Bullets in His Body.

A Battle Without Parallel in our History.—Both Dead Men Kentuckians Nineteen Shots Fired, Fifteen of Which Take Effect.—Both Men Shoot After being Mortally Wounded.

Granville Messer, as special constable attempted to arrest Wm. J. Colley; the two men engaged in a desperate fight with pistols and both were killed.

For about ten years Colley, a Kentuckian, has lived in this county. He has had a bad reputation. Has always had plenty to eat and has never been known to do any work. He was of a quarrelsome and overbearing disposition and was greatly feared and disliked.

Last week he had an altercation with Ed. Lange and George McComb, two neighbors, about the possession of a piece of ground. Colley was armed with a winchester rifle. He suddenly drew it on Lange and threatened to take his life.

He was accustomed to over ride his neighbors in this way and after due deliberation Lange came to Buckeye add swore out a warrant against Colley before Justice Rodgers.

Colley in past years has been an inmate of the county jail on several occasions but since his last incarceration he has always calmly declared that he would die before he would submit to another arrest.

He always had an idea that conspiracies were on foot directed against him.

There was enough in this declaration and in the general character of the man to put the officers on their guard. He had become such a nuisance in his neighborhood however that it was deemed time to bring him to book. The only question was who would bell the cat.

In discussing this matter at Marlinton the other day when the arrest was decided upon, Granville Messer, a man of great personal courage, remarked that he would want no better fun than to arrest Colley. He was immediately appointed a special constable for the purpose.

On Saturday morning, February 7th, he took two assistants, John May and John Sharp and went to Colley's house, at the station known as Dan, seven miles below Marlinton. Messer owned a house at the station at present unoccupied which is known as the Pig's Ear. It is a rough board shanty where the illicit sale of intoxicants has been carried on by different men.

The only other house at that place is a square log cabin on a bluff overlooking the railroad where Colley had squatted.

He had fortified this place by chinking the cracks, putting heavy bars on the doors and arranging loopholes. He had weapons enough to supply a squad of men, and plenty of ammunition.

The officers recoinoitered the the place and decided to draw him out if possible.

Colley was a man of some education and had written contracts for Messer who was a man of considerable property and illiterate.

Messer went to the house and called to Colley to come out. Colley evidently suspected that there was some trick, and refused to let Messer come in, and would not leave the house. He came to the door and Messer explained to him that he had rented his property to John May and wanted a contract drawn up to that effect and asked Colley to walk down to the station where May was. Colley flatly refused to do this so Messer told him the nature of the contract.

Colley said he would write it and hand it out to him. Messer went down to the railway and got May and returned to the house. Sharp had been posted at the rear of the building.

Messer and May walked up to the door and asked for a drink of water. A woman who was living with Colley gave them a tin cup and the two men walked down to the spring and drank and came back. Colley met them in the door and for a third time prevented their entering the house. They had failed at every attempt to get inside of the fortified house and while there was nothing said it was evident from after events that both sides were nerving themselves for a struggle.

A table stood by the door and a shelf to one side. Under Colley's left arm hung a Colt revolver with a bore as big as a shot gun. In his right trousers pocket was a bowie knife in a sheath.

Colley took the contract and proceeded to read it standing in the doorway holding the paper in his left hand. The contract which he had prepared was as follows:

"Memorandum of agreement between Granville Messer of the first part and John May of the second part. Granville Messer this 7th day of February agrees to rent to John May a house on the mouth of Beaver Creek at Dan in Pocahontas County, W. Va. Said house for six months at five dollars a month, payment to be made each month."

Before the reading was finished Messer drew a pistol and told Colley to consider himself under arrest. Colley's right arm darted back to the table or across to the shelf and grasped a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver and Messer fired and advanced on Colley.

Colley returned the fire almost instantly. Mattie Williams, the woman who was living with Colley, appeared a revolver in her hand. May darted past the men who were firing at each other and grappled the women and held her with one hand and fired four shots at Colley with the other.

While struggling with the woman a ball grazed his shoulder. Messer emptied one pistol, retreated a step or two, drew another, and returned to the attack.

Colley emptied his pistol and drew the big Colt's from the case at his side but it dropped from his nerveless fingers on the floor. Colley sank on a bed and said: "I'll surrender!" Messer replied: "I know you will, Colley!" Colley then expired.

Messer walked from the house and seated himself on a block of wood near the door. May asked him if he was hurt. Messer's reply was: "I am killed." He had been shot through the heart and died in a few moments.

Four balls had taken effect in his body but only the one shot was very serious.

Ten bullet holes were found in Colley's body. Most of them had taken effect in his arms and legs, but there were three bullet holes in his chest, one of them over his heart.

Word was received at Marlinton in a short time and Prosecuting Attorney McNeel and Justice Rodgers went down to hold an inquest.

The place presented a sanguinary scene. Imagine a log cabin with a low doorway looking out on a woodpile.

Right in front of the door lay Messer, covered by a blanket, with a ghastly face turned towards the sky. A few steps away was the body of a low, squat, misshappen, ape-like man, Colley.

A number of men gathered on the scene and from them a jury was picked which was composed of the following: Lee Overholt, Joseph Simmons, T. T. Larew, W. W. Tyree, John Butler and Luther Kellison, and the prefunctory duties of the inquest were performed. Drs McClintic, McNeel and Yeager were present. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

There was some talk of holding the woman, Mattie Williams to answer an inquiry of the grand jury, but it was evident that she had been armed by Colley, but with a weapon in her hand had not attempted to use it.

Granville Messer, the officer, was a native of Kentucky. He lived three miles from Marlinton and leaves a wife and seven children. He came to this county about the time of the Hatfield-McCoy feud and it is rumored that he was related to some of the people of that feud. He was a very courageous man, a splendid shot and a very successful hunter. He was forty-five years old.

The man Colley bore all the marks of a fugitive from justice. He talked and wrote like a man of education. It is said that he was college bred. His personal appearance was quite remarkable. He was low and heavy set, with bullet like head and prominent nose. He had been a sailor, and some said that he had been at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

On the mantel-piece of his home was a rude design of a battleship carved with his knife.

A few years ago he was shot from ambush while standing in the door-way of his cabin. A young man by the name of Milam was under arrest a long time, accused with the crime.

Among his effects were found a number of tools such as housebreakers use.

It was thought by some that he had considerable money, but only the sum of $1.52 was found on his person. He was buried at the expense of the county. He was 43 years old.

There is a feeling of relief in the neighborhood in which he lived as he was apt to get insanely angry and make threats against his neighbors near and far. He was rarely ever seen about public places and he has not visited Marlinton since the railway was built.

The struggle that resulted in the death of both participants is peahrps without parallel in this county, and it is hard to imagine an encounter more desperate in its nature.

Dunmore Doings.

We had the pleasure of having two mails last week on account of the high water. The mail carrier got in the river and his horse was carried away on the ice, the carrier got out on the same side he started in on, and the horse and mail came out on the east side and saved the mail.

The depot is full of goods and no wagons can get to it, will we ever get a bridge.

James N Taylor met up with a very painfull accident last week while out coon hunting, his sister cut a tree and the tree slid down the hill and the but end caught him against a log and mashed his leg fine below the knee, he hollowed his leg was broken, and his sister said there it goes up that big spruce tree, Jim said catch it it's a red coon, worth $25.00. Jim is in a bad shape.

John William Carpenter has opened up a barber shop in Cass and can knock your whiskers off three weeks under the skin.

Misses Sallie Carpenter is on the sick list.

Mrs. Margaret Carpenter fell one night last week and got badly hurt.

Miss Lillian mcElwee will start back to Lewisburg School this week.

You will take notice that there is a switch board in at Dunmore. Miss Laura Mason operator.

Mr. Deniel R. Taylor and his lady landed at Dunmore Saturday and will remain.

The Taylor Brothers will do a lot of building this summer.

The Snake Den road will be completed this week and the first train run Saturday if the road gets done.

Mr. Pooh.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

I saw this house in other days; it stood on the Chesterfield side of James River, just across from Richmond City, and was exactly the house I here describe. A. L. P.

A certain man built him a house,
Beside a noble River;
And thought that he would live there in peace,
Perhaps, he thought, forever.

Just opposite a city stood,
In marble, brick and tile,
And midway of the Powatan,
Was many a verdant isle.

A pleasant scene in summer-time,
In winter, also fair.
When white-robed nature walked about,
With snow-flakes in her hair.

A storied building 'twas he built,
Mahogany, inside,
And everything to satisfy
Man's comfort or his pride.

You think he was a favored son,
And lived right joyously,
With all around his heart could with,—
But wait,—and you shall see.

A few months, he had grown so lean,
So trembling, weak and pale;
'Twas something in that very house
Made all his powers fail.

Until at length, he left that house
Upon the river-side;
And as he ne'er came back again,
I think he must have died.

Then others came, to "fold their tents
And silent steal away,"
Leaving the mansion lone by night
And lonely thro' the day.

Strange rumors were afloat of ghosts
And apparitions dire,
Of dancing torches in the house,
As if it were on fire.

The doors and windows opened—closed,
Without a human hand;
And ghostly whispers echoed back,
That none could understand.

The evil one possessed that house,
As certain as could be;
And if a man did doubt the fact,—
Just let him go and see.

Haunted? O, yes, and in this wise,
By pestilential air;
The misty vapors from the James,
Brought chills and fever there.

So it was a deserted house,
Lonely and damp and dank,
A spectral monument of brick,
Upon the river-bank.

A. L. P.

Marlinton, W. Va., February, 1903.

Collins.

After some time silent we'll come again to say we still exist and things are yet lively in this part.

Science is acomplishing wonderfull things, and we are not behind we hope.

We are right on the line of the daily mail, get our mail prompt while the rural free delivery service is a great advantage to the people, for it gives mail advantage which is out of the question when every one was his own mail carrier. The county is not yet covered by this service, but is said the calculations are to complete ths system in the next three years.

Mr. Walter H. Hevner has gone with his team to his new farm recently purchased in Greenbrier.

Squire Hevner has gone to Greenbrier to buy a farm, the community will loose a good citizen.

Mr. Lanty Moore is teaching a very interesting school at Collins, we hope he will remain as a teacher in this county.

Childhood is the most impressible period of life, every object becomes a book, every event around it plants some winged seed which will bear appropriate fruit in after years, delay not then to plant good seed. The greater the teacher the more willing to condeecend to the level of children.

We noticed in last weeks Times a writer from Collins says there was not very many out at singing and come often Professor. It was a very bad day for singing, and it was not known, yet a full crowd for such a day, and good singing. We highly endorse any thing that tends to good, and all good thinking people would. So we say to any one Professor or not, come and sing often, we are not too old to learn, and we appreciate good rather than evil.

Our town was on the war path last week, we want men and wimen, who will take the field to command, we want some one who is well versed as to command an army. We noticed in the riot several volunteers, people should be more law abiding.

Mrs M. Carpenter is in very feeble health resulting from a fall She is visiting her sister near Collins. A. T. Carpenter her son was to see her.

La gripp is a caller in Collins.

Mr. Geo. Bambrick and family are residents of Collins.

Hattie and Ray Bambrick are attending school.

Miss Mattie Beverage was visiting at Durbin.

Mr Hosterman across the river had a very sick child last week-

Mr. Jack Cassel's child is very sick.

J.

Unis.

We are having lots of rain, snow and mud, but hope it will settle down and spring will open up.

Miss Clyda Knapp, who has had the fever is mending slowly,

Lee Malcomb is limping from a horse falling on him.

August and Company will finish sawing staves in two or three weeks.

H. C. Jackson, is getting along with his school very well, he has 23 scholars enrolled.

There will be preaching at Caroll Hill church, by Rev. Richardson the 2ond Sunday. Preacher Henderson will preach at Mount Vernon the 3rd Sunday, instead of the second Sunday in February.

The boys have lots of shooting matches, we wish them all to beat.

Flying Squirrel.

Spruce News.

CAMP NO. 3.

Ed. Hudson our sagacious and enterprising foreman has about 60 men in his employ, five teams skidding, the teamsters are Jake McLaughlin, George Carpenter, Elliot Carpenter, James Brooks and Clyde Carpenter as general manager of the race track parades. A prize will be awarded to the champion log skidder, the reception of the prize is pending between the Carpenter brothers. The prize will consist of a magnificent baby carriage

The Grab drivers are John Slanker, Elick Butterball, J. B. Shrader and Jasper Alderman a famous entergetic and well known bear hunter.

The next are the road monkeys: Wise Meeks, Will Shrader and the invincible Dad Dinkle licensed by the government of the road monkeys trust to manipulate the construction of the road monkey crew.

Francis Hambrick is our blacksmith.

Joseph Geery still remains our stake manufacturer.

Hiram Barny is running a 24-horse power steam laundry, he is successor to Pennywinkle. The sun was darkened for two days with garments circulated in the air.

James Carpenter a professional saw filer, patriotic orator and comical entertainer affords amusement for the whole crew. Jim with his comical sayings would drive the blues out of a bag of indigo.

Nathan Bliffin a famous pie eater and can goods destroyer has joined the Chopper's Lodge.

P. S. Dilley, Mack Lockridge and I. B. Shrader are thinking of emigrating to Butte City Montanna soon.

James Kirkpatrick still remains our energetic cook. He can not be excelled on the cookers record. James will leave for his home in Rockbridge county Virginia soon to spend several days visiting home.

There is four more fine teams coming to Camp 3 this week.

Sandy Stephenson has returned from his holiday's visit to his home in Virginia and visited our camp Sunday.

Shorty Allman will start a barber shop and restaurant in the town of Durbin in the spring.

James Kirk has manufactured a fine dish called the road monkeys mixture. He also has road monkey cherries.

Good luck to the American loggers for a prosperous year.

COMICAL JIM.

Lost, strayed or kidnapped, a small roadmonkey, about the size of a man, weight 180 pounds, sandy complexion, with red whiskers, disappeared from the road monkey navy on January 31, 1903, when last seen was headed towards Huntersville, any information leading to his where abouts or apprehention will be cheerfully accepted by the Road Monkeys Lodge.

The teamster and the road monkeys had it round and round, the teamster put the road monkey down on the ground.

SNOWBALL BILL.

CAMP NO. 2.

No. 2 Camp is located near the the thriving hamlet of Spruce, which consists of a store, post office and a number of magnificent dwellings.

D. J. Tabor foreman has a full crew of about 75 men. Jud is herding Arbuckle signatures to exchange to the Arbuckle Bros., for road monkeys and swampers.

Mr. Ed. Hunter is the wood's superintendent. He has been in the employ of the West Virginia Spruce Lumber company for over two years. He is a faithful enterprising woodsman, liked by all.

ROSEBUD JIM.

Personal.

Come at once to our special sale, dont delay, somebody else may capture just the things you want—Pocahontas Bargain House.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of deeds recorded during the month of January 1903.

S. R. Hogsett and wife to Allie J. Yeager and John Gay, timber on 150 acres of land on Browns creek: consideration $1.00.

Sallie J. and S. B. Scott to Allie J Yeager interest in 43 acres in Greenbank district; consideration $1.00.

N C McNeil and others to M W McNeil 19½ acres in Edray district; consideration $80.

M W McNeil and wife to Claiborne Morrison 19½ acres in Edray district; consideration $306.

Geo W Beverage and wife to Jno H Beverage 4½ acres on waters of Deer creek; consideration $50.

Ella A and Benjamin Flesher to Hulda A Yeager interest in 130 acres in Greenbank district; consideration $225.

G W Mann and wife to R E L Doyle 31 acres on Stoney creek; consideration $350.

Amos Barlow and wife to Margaret E Lockridge 9 acres on Knapps creek known as the Barclay mill property; consideration $275.

Elihu A Friel and others to Margaret E Lockridge 250 acres on Knapps creek; consideration $500.

C L C and Elmer D Burner to Elizabeth A Burner lot in Cass; consideration $275.

E A and C C Burner to Allen E Burner lot in Cass; consideration $140.

Geo R Irvine to Mary and Geo W McCloud 12 acres in Edray district; consideration $125.

Henry L Kessler and wife to Zachariah and Julia Castle 64 acres in Greenbank district; consideration $325.

B. M Yeager and wife to Elihu Hutton and Wirt C Ward timber on 250 acres of land on Back Alleghany; consideration $1,500.

Isaac P Boggs and wife to Condon Lane Boom & Lumber Co, right of way through 1,760 acres of land in Greenbank district; consideration $1.00

George B Hill and others to H A Hill interest in 58 acres on waters of Rush Run; consideration $1.00

L B Armstrong to Lucy E Armstrong 18 acres on Swago creek; consideration $1.00.

C W Beverage to Quintilla M Apperson land near mouth of Clover creek; consideration $1.00.

Patrick Henry and wife to John Eagle 223 acres on waters of Hills creek; consideration $1,000.

C F Eegle and wife to J W M Eagle land in Levels district; consideration $1.00.

C P Jones and wife to E M Arbogast 15½ acres in Greenbank district; consideration $1.00

E E Wilfong and wife to E M Arbogast 68 acres on Palseys run and Little river; consideration $1.

Wilson W Dilley and wife to Jacob S Moore 62 acres on Brown's mountain; consideration $675.

David Gragg and wife to Henry W Gragg and wife 9 acres on Back Alleghany; consideration life interest.

J P Moomau and wife to trustees of Liberty Presbyterian church, lot in town of Greenbank; consideration $1.

J P Moomau and wife to C A Lightner, trustee, lot in town of Greenbank; consideration $475.

John Alexander to Pocahontas Development Co 2 lots in town of Marlinton, consideration $1.

R S Wenger and wife to James A Wenger lot in Arbovale; consideration $1.

Moult Lyle and others to W T Puckett lot in Durbin; consideration $500.

Alvin Clark and others to Blanche Clark Sydenstsicker 534 acres on Williams river; consideration $400.

James T Johnson and wife to Nannie C Echols 2 lots in Marlinton; consideration $600.

Wm H Collins and wife to Susie E Malcomb 20 acres on Back Alleghany; consideration $150.

G G Clendennin and wife to Board of Education Little Levels district ½ acres in said district; consideration $50.

Susan A Earnshaw and others to Bertram B Earnshaw interest in tract of 536½ acres on waters of Dry Fork of Elk; consideration $1.

Luther M Burner to Lester A Burner interest in land on Mountain Lick run; consideration $1.

Bertram B Earnshaw and wife to James Gibson, Jr, interest in 536½ acres on waters of Dry Fork of Elk consideration $600.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22. No 44. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia May 12, 1904. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
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Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR,
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach- contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

SENIOR GRANTS.

VIRGINIA'S PECULIAR LAND LAWS.

The Henry C. King Suit and Similar Titles.

The Henry C. King land suit is to be tried by Judge Mason of Marion County on account of the feeling engendered in the southern part of the state. It is one of those old big surveys of 500,000 acres lying in Logan, Mingo, Wyoming and McDowell Counties, West Virginia, and Buchanon County, Virginia.

It is an effort on the part of the owner of the oldest title to recover the land from the junior grantees who are in actual possession and who number over six hundred.

Every one in this county is familiar with these old surveys. This county is covered with them and not one of them is in existence today except through forfeiture proceedings for the literary fund of Virginia.

The history of the King title is as follows. This survey was granted to Robert Morris a wealthy banker of Philadelphia in 1779. In 1795 Morris conveyed the land to James Swan, went to Paris and after leading a fast life was cast into prison for debt where he died. He had executed a power of attorney to a man named Hunt who conveyed it to Schwitzer and Allison who afterwards conveyed to Holbrook of New York.

The land had become forfeited for the non payment of taxes but in 1830 the Assembly of Virginia relieved it of this forfeiture on the claim that the title was in Frenchmen, among whom was Lafayette, and the bill was passed out of gratitude to France for her help in the Revolutionary war.

The land became forfeited again for taxes but the northern people went merrily on conveying and reconveying and never worrying as to how the taxes were being paid, until at length King, who was a Chicago speculator, acquired all of the titles to the land that he could and instituted suits to recover the same. Mrs. Maybrick, of England, owns an interest in the lands through inheritance.

A millionaire by the name of V. A. Wilder of New York and Daniel Justice of Tazewell have just been convicted of attempting to bribe witnesses in the case. They will probably go to jail for not more than two years.

The litigation has caused much trouble in the Southern part of the State and it has kept back development there as buyers do not wish to become entangled in the King litigation.

The State of Virginia would grant the same land to any number of persons. The purchaser would locate the land and take the risk of its being vacant or abandoned. After a time many Virginians located lands inside of the big surveys as they were there abandoned and it was hard to find a piece of land that was not covered by some survey or other.

After a time an act was passed which declared the law of Virginia to be that the younger title with possession was better than the old title without possession. This coupled with the fact that if two persons were paying taxes on the same land and one neglected to pay his taxes and his title became forfeited, the forfeiture insured to the benefit of the one who continued to pay taxes, left very little comfort for the owners of old, abandoned titles.

There is a tract of 44,000 acres of land coming down within a mile of Marlinton known as the Wilson land that has caused more northern people to journey down here and return with nothing than almost any other tract in the State.

In 1880 the owners of the old paper title sent a surveying corps here to establish the boundaries. They worked for a day or two. One day while they were surveying through a field on Thorney Creek a party of men on the hills opened a hot fire on them. At first the bullets fell wide, but presently they began to splatter water on them, and in a few minutes the surveying corps was in headlong retreat.

Since then there has never been any effort made to survey the tract by a strange surveying crew.

Numbers of men know some of the corners of the old Wilson survey but if one were to show a corner to a strange surveyor he would never live it down in this county.

Lawyers do not regard these old titles as worth anything and as long as we have honest courts the danger from them is as nothing. The only way they could become dangerous would be to have a series of courts which would hold the old worthless paper titles good against actual ownership and possession.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that if a contractor is cutting timber by the tree he can only expect stumpage from one tree. No matter how many sticks of timber may have come off of it. In the case of second growth timber, especially linn and chestnut, a number of trees oftentimes spring from the parent stump. To our unprofessional mind it looks as if a man should get paid for as many stumps as he cuts trees, but, while knowing nothing of the particulars of the case, there is evidently more than a single side to the question. So far the manufactured article is concerned the stump which has two stems is, to all intents and purposes, the same as two trees of like size and kind which sprang from seperate and distinct roots. We would suppose it must have been a case of gouge as it is seldom that course of justice is turned aside by a technicality.

Roosevelt is being lambasted for his numerous spiteful utterances against Southern people who resort to lynching as a punishment for the unpardonable crime, and advocating and upholding the Westerners in the lynching of horse thieves. It is hard to see how he can draw the line of distinction so finely as to condemn the one and justify the other, and make no mention whatsoever of the numerous acts of mob violence which have recently transpired in the Northern states. The argument has been advanced that in the isolated section of the West that if there was any seat of justice whatsoever it was oftentimes hundreds of miles distant, and of a necessity the thief must be summarily dealt with in the way and manner nearest to hand, but in the South—with a court house and jail within a day's journey (where justice has been perverted a thousand times)—we must stand aside and allow the perpetrator of an offense, than which there is none as heinous, to be dealt with in the most lenient manner. Law and order should be upheld at all hazards and mob violence is to be frowned down upon wherever it occurs, but if the fear of the law will not keep the criminal within bounds, lynch law will be resorted to as the lesser evil. Better by far that the whole race should punish at the hands of a mob than that a single woman suffer ravish.

The Republican leaders have everything about settled now except the wording of the trust plank, which will tickle the people and at the same time not interfere with campaign contribution from the usual sources.

In planning to retire, the Russians evidently did not figure that they would have to move in too big a hurry to take their field guns with them.

Denistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, Dentist will be at his home office in Marlinton from May 2nd to May 20th.

ALONG THE WAY

TO ACADEMY ON A MINISTERIAL OUTING.

Notes and Notions Recorded as He Journeys.

Friday April 22, 1904, I would hereby register as one to be remembered in my humble record of the passing days. In compliance with a very fraternal request by the Pastor of Hillsboro church to be with his people in sacramental services. I went over into Marlinton to prepare for the afternoon train to Seebert.

Turning the corner for The Times office I noticed a friend picking up a double hand full of very choice ruddy apples and start to meet me. He pleasantly assured me that he wanted me to enjoy them, and were about the last he had on hands for this year, for any purpose. They were much appreciated and while occupied in their delicious, refreshing enjoyment, I felt like writing something that might be a rhyme if taken in time, as I mumbled the fruit with my few remaining toothlets.

"While working my jaws o'er and o'er,
I had such friendly thoughts for Sheldon Moore."

While in The Times office I was somewhat startled by a question put to me by the managing Editor to this effect, "what number of hat do you wear?" Upon being told, the Editor hastily disappeared and in less time than it takes to tell it, he returned with two hats both nice fits and only differed slightly the quality and the breadth of the brims. The matter of choice was left for the Times staff of operatives to decide which was the more clerical and the broad brimmer was the one recommended. Under the impulse of this pleasant surprise I proposed conferring a favour whenever a certain social event should transpire and was assured such a service, was not likely to be in evidence under two years. This was a good long credit and if I had been as smart as the Irishman, I might have made a better use of my opportunity.

As the story runs there were two shovels in his reach and he had made up his mind to take one of the shovels. He was somewhat scrupulous and asked a friend how long it would be before he would have to give an account. He was informed it would not be until the last day. Well, he observed, if the credit is that long, I will take both shovels.

As it was with me I only got away with but one hat.

At the station I was introduced to the new agent Mr. Sydnor by my friend John Andrew Moore in a very handsome manner. Afterwards I took a seat to wait the ten minutes ere the arrival of the train. Just then Misses Willie, Marjorie and Wawa Rucker, a sisterly trio, came in, whose presence is an interesting feature of the young Marlinton social circle. We talked about climes more sunny than ours, where the groves are now green and the roses blooming. At last however we came to the conclusion that it would be better to make the best of what we had in reach. Those who had seen those parts of the world that we have merely read of, agree in the opinion that when all things be considered all are found to be about evenly arranged and adjusted and one zone, is about as good as another by the time the seasons have had their yearly course. About the moment the symposium was becoming intensely interesting, the train came in, full of restless puffings shrieks and suppressed sighings, as if it was sorry to spend anytime at Marlinton, and so there was unceremonious haste to get aboard.

I was scarcely in place when I was apprached by Bro. Parker of Fayette County, on his return from the Grafton Sunday School convention. A passenger inquired if he was the Parker so frequently read about in the papers, as a possible nominee for the presidency. The Brother blushingly informed him that he was not, but if he were, would he vote for him. After a moments thoughtful hesitancy, the passenger replied he believed he would. For this he was politely thanked.

Mr. Parker seemed much pleased with what he heard and saw at the convention. There was one regret, that the southern part of the state in which he was personally interested, was not more numerously represented by delegates. Mr. Parker is making quite a record by the many marriages he has celebrated, the past two years. One of his preaching places, is not far from the grave of Stonewall Jackson's mother, on the crest of the Hawks Nest.

About this time Lieut. Boone calls out Seebert, and one of the first of the Seebertonians in touch was Bro. George Clendennin more than glad to see that "Bro. Billy" had gotten thawed out at last enough to get down to this good young place once more.

George had had a hard "wrastle" with the grip but he thinks there is a good chance for him to come out on top once more. He has the unique distinction of being sixty five years of age, but only thirteen birthdays, to celebrate. This would make an interesting puzzle for some young reader to work out, how this cou'd be.

Tom Smith took me in hand and let me off at the Stulting gate where I met Hermanus Stulting, just on his return from the post office a half mile away, walking as spry as a young man. He is verging 88 years of age, a native of Utrecht in the Netherlands but for more than fifty years a citizen of Pocahontas county. The story of his life, would be intensely interesting and the history of his family illustrates what a career awaits worthy Hollanders in America. John Adams said the history of the United States of America and the United States of the Netherlands are so similar that the history of one reads like the transcript of the other. Holland was the hive, whence a very large proposition of the early ancestors of the English people came to occupy England and afterwards became known as the Anglosaxons.

Having Miss Ena for company, a very pleasant and early walk was had to Hillsboro, a long half mile, Saturday morning. In virtue of the recent railway facilities up the Greenbrier, Miss Ena teaches music from Saturdays to Tuesdays at the Academy and from Wednesdays to Fridays she teaches and takes post graduate studies at Dr. Telford's L. F. I. in Lewisburg.

Saturday and Sabbath I passed with Dr. Sydenstricker, in sacramental services.

It is almost thirty years since he took pastoral charge of the Oak Grove church. This is the longest existing pastoral relation in the limits of Greenbrier Presbytery. From an apostolic hint I am led to think it is not wise to compare ourselves with ourselves or to measure ourselves by ourselves, in reference to ministerial services. Hence I would refrain from comparison, and contrasts, in estimating the intrinsic merits of the ministerial servants of our Lord. I would not contrast cornpone with jelly cake, bacon and greens with bread and butter, all are intrinsically good, so with me all ministers are good, but the fact remains that some are better than others. As to the service of gospel song and praise, during the meetings Saturday and Sabbath, when the reader learns that Misses Eva Moore and Ena Stulting presided at the organ, supported by Lee Beard and Enoch Moore as precentors and assisted by other good voices, it is easy to think that this part of the sacred services was equal to any and better than much to be heard anywhere. While dining at Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Moores I felt that a person who has never sat at their table does not know what he has has missed.

Tom Sydenstricker and Edwin Beard have a warm place in my memories of this visit to Hillsboro for the pains they put forth to make it pleasant for me in getting around.

I would hope and pray for the honor of our West Virginia and the happiness and prosperity of our people, there may be hundreds of places like the Little Levels but within my personal experience none better has every come my way, throughout the various scenes through which my long and somewhat obscure life has been hitherto drawn.

W. T. P.

Grafting Grapes.

Our attention has been called to the fact that improved grapes may be advantageously grafted to wild or mountain grape indigenous to this region. The plan of procedure is to cut the stock below the ground, insert the scions and cover carefully with earth. No wax is required as the vine bleeds and forms a gum. The earth, as well, is effectual in preventing the atmosphere from drying up the graft. If the cutting has been placed properly in the cleft so that the sap of the one joins the sap of the other, it will make a marvelously quick growth, bearing fruit, in many instances, the first year. Nursery stock in comparison to grafts is at a marked disadvantage. The cost is much greater, you don't know exactly what you are getting, and necessarily the growth is much slower. Oftentimes, too, the vines are not suited to the climatic conditions to be found here.

Editor Times—Please say to the voters of Pocahontas Co. that I will withdraw my name from the Assessors list this time as I have been so situated that it was impossible for me to canvass the county at this time and could not see the good people of the county by this I could not do myself justice. You have three good men in the field to choose from. You know some of them are all right and hope you will select the right man. I also wish to extend my many thanks to the people of Pocahontas for the kindness with which they have treated me. And hope I may be able to call on my many friends in the future.

JASPER AULDRIDGE,
Buckeye, W. Va.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the clerks office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in the month of May, 1904.

Jacob S. Moore Plaintiff,
vs.
E. N. Moore, sheriff of Pocahontas County, and as such Administrator of the estate of Henry W; Duffeld, dec'd; N. S. Duffield; Nancy E. Ratliff; John E. Duffield; McKindree Duffield; the children of —— Moore, [nee Duffield] wife of Jo's N. Moore, dec'd, whose names are unknown; R. L. Malcomb, trading as R. L. Malcomb & Co.; Dora Malcomb; M. R. Malcomb; U. S. Johnson; S. C. Higgins; and John W. McClure,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to enforce a vendors lien, by a sal of the land, retained in a deed executed by J. S. Moore and wife to H. W. Duffield, on the 24th day of February, 1902, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, in deed book 32, pag 205, to secure the purchase money on the tracts of land conveyed in said deed.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney; and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, John E. Duffield, McKendree Duffield, the children of —— Moore, [nee Duffield] deceased, wife of Jo's N. Moore, deceased; whose names are unknown; R. L. Malcomb and Dora Malcomb, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in suit.

Teste:
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
T. S. McNeel, Sol.

PATENT MEDICINES.

The following percentages of alcohol in the "patent medicines" named are given by the Massachusetts State Board Analyst, in the published document No. 34:

Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	20 6
Paine's Clery Compound	21.
Dr. Williams's Vegetable Jaundice Bitters	18 5
Whiskol, "a non-intoxicating stimulant"	28 2
Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic, "recommended for treatment of alcohol habit"	26 5
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	26 7
Thayer' Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla	21 5
Hood's Sarsaparilla	18 8
Allen's Sarsaparilla	13 5
Dana's Sarsaparilla	13 5
Brown's Sarsaparilla	13 5
Peruna	28 5
Vinol, Wine of Cod Liver Oil	18 8
Dr. Peters's Kuriko	14
Carter's Physical Extract	22.
Hooker's Wigwam Tonic	20 7
Hoofland's German Tonic	29 3
Howe's Arabian Tonic, "not a rum drink"	13 2
Jackson's Golden Seal Tonic	19 6
Mensman's Peptonized Beef Tonic	16 5
Parker's Tonic, purely vegetable	41 6
Schenck's Seaweed Tonic, "entirely harmless"	19 5
Baxter's Mandrake Bitters	16 5
Boker's Stomach Bitters	42 6
Burdock Blood Bitters	25 2
Greene's Nervura	17 2
Hartshorn's Bitters	22 2
Hoofland's German Bitters, "entirely vegetable"	25 6
Hop Bitters	12
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters	44 3
Kaufman's Sulphur Bitters, "contains no alchohol" (as a matter of fact it contains 20.5 per cent. of alcohol and no sulphur)	20 5
Puritana	22
Richardson's Concentrated Sherry Wine Bitters	47 5
Warner's Safe Tonic Bitters	35 7
Warren's Bilious Bitters	21 5
Faith Whitcomb's Nerve Bitters	20 3

In connection with this list, think of beer, which contains only from two to five per cent of alcohol, while some of these "bitters" contain ten times as much, making them stronger than whiskey, far stronger than sherry or port, with claret and champagne way behind.

We are glad to see the war waged on patent medicines. We have known that the base of many of these patent medicines was alcohol. At one time being somewhat run down, as the man said who was arrested we fled for relief to a cup which we are now assured inebriates. Towit: Paine's Celery Compound. We used a half a dozen bottles of the dope and the best reccommendation we can give to this nostrum is that it has the effect of a drink of mean whiskey.

There is a great temperance advocate in this state by the name of Geo. Wesley Atkinson. He was once governor of the state and a good governor too. He did not see visions nor dreams. But one day his friends were astounded and his enemies delighted to see his noble features in the Charleston daily papers with a "testimonial" on the merits of Peruna, a get well quick scheme.

Now every woodsman in Pocahontas County who has tried to get drunk in a dry county knew that Peruna was the next thing to a bottle of whiskey and when the great temperance governor of the state came out and stated how much good Peruna had done him, we all knew that he had been looking on Peruna when it was brown and was praising the uplifting effect of the alchohol. Alcoholic joys may be experienced by drinking Peruna.

We can imagine a man who never had a drink of whiskey praising the effect of it when it was introduced in his system by some other name. In the end it biteth like an adder but the first drink has a soothing effect and consequently he praises it. A rose by any other name smells just as sweet.

Now the W. C. T. U. is a great organization but it wants a rule to prohibit the use of those patent medicines which contain so much alchohol. The use of them is breeding drunkards every day.

The Pocahontas Times has not accepted any of these patent medicine advertisements which advertised an objectionable medicine for many years. Our attention was called to the truth of this condition of affairs years ago by a doctor who said that pure whiskey would be far better than the preparation that we were using.

Some years ago we attended a great convention of the preachers of a certain church and one afternoon was given to the editor of the church paper to tell of his difficulties and urge those present send him money and business generally. After the meeting was over and we were discussing the paper and the talk by the editor, this writer produced a copy of the paper and showed the numerous advertisements of patent medicines and remarked that that paper might handle such announcements but that they would not be accepted by him.

But we were crying down holy things and had been guilty of sacrilege in criticising the church paper. All we got from the elders was a stony look and they refused to discuss the matter further. But it is an actual fact that that paper and many other of our religious papers are publishing advertisements of patent medicine which contain more alcohol than whiskey itself and beside which beer and some of the wines are harmless and beneficial. If a whiskey advertisement was offered them they would feel insulted and yet they will take an advertisement that asks the reader to buy something that not only contains alchol but perhaps opium in large quantities.

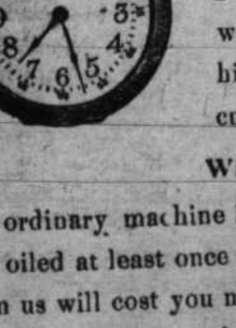
These drugs are introduced into the system of the unsuspecting person and in this insidious way all the warnings and teachings of the dangers of alcoholism are circumvented.

A number of deaths occurred a few years ago from drinking a preparation called Jamaica Ginger.

The name Jamaica Ginger covers a multitude of sins. Some years ago before Marlinton had been established there was a kind of Jamaica Ginger sold that was nothing in the world but cheap whiskey.

The public is indebted to Mr. Bok, the editor of the Ladies Home Journal for the expose of the patent medicine fakes, and if any victim gets too much of these medicines we would advise him to pronounce his name a few times with great earnestness and he will feel better.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial,

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank B'd. Marlinton, West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 2. No 45. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia May 19, 1904. $.00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

S. S. RUCKER,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
Lewisburg, W. Va
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public,
Academy, W. Va
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. . McNeil, G D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
Marlinton, W. Va
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
Huntersville, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

John A. Preston. Fred Wallace
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
Lewisburg, W. Va
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton W. Va.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. Oliver,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Carpenter & Contractor.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
Monterey, Va
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachcontractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

BENEFICENCE OF A BEAR

RESCUES A DROWNING BABY BOY

Whom He Had Scared Into the Water.

While gathering ramps for the evenings frugal repast. Mrs. John Strothers had an experience which would well nigh put another women with less reserve nerve power into hysteria or even her grave. She had taken along her little son, a boy three years old, and left him at the foot of an immense pine a regular forest monarch, while she hunted the succulent bulb which constituted the chief article of diet for the little community of forest dwellers on Bug Run during the scarce season of April and May. The boy differed much from the average five year old. He was being reared in the woods a days journey from even such household commodities as a wash board or a glass dish, and at this tender age knew about as much as he would ever learn. For generations his people had taken upon themselves the responsibilities of married life at the ags of fifteen or sixteen and sometimes a year or so earlier. What they did not instinctively know was never taught them, and at five years of age little Jim Strothers could take care of himself about as well as the buck fawn which in general makeup he somewhat resembled. Instead of the chubby limbs and trustful eye of childhood as we know it the boys leg was naught but skin and bone and his eye had the look of the hunted animal. When his mother left him at the foot of the tree he lay quiet, toying with the strings of the back sack which lay near.

The breaking of a stick caused him to look up but he made not a move, even when his gaze encountered the glare of an immense bear, which the mother had disturbed in his quest for grub among the rolling logs beside the creek. The boy lay still, knowing as does the partridge that the chances of being seen are lessened if no move is made. More than likely the bear would have passed the boy had not he scented the back sack which he proceeded to investigate. The boy broke cover with the suddeness of a flushed pheasant and made off through the woods, fear lending wings to his legs. Intuitively he followed a runway invariably used by deer, when driven off the mountain for miles around.

The mother returned just in time to see the bear give chase to her little son who was fast making in the direction of deep pool in the river a mile or so distant—and recognized the animal to be the dread of the sheep ranges in the hackings twenty miles across the mountain and at whose door was laid the disappearance of a child from the settlement who had become lost in the woods the season before and of whom no trace was ever found.

With despairing heart she followed as best she could, expecting any moment to hear the despairing wail of her eldest born as he was hugged to death by the bear.

The boy reached the river a few rods in the lead of the bear and plunged from the high bank into the deep water, and was soon struggling to keep his head above water. The forest man who can swim is the exception, the streams are shallow and cold, and they have an inherant dread of water anyway, and their children are not taught to swim as they are to hunt and fish. Having escaped the bear only to die by drowning. the boy gave up his fight for existence and ceased his struggles but in his last moments of consciousness when death seemed nearest he felt himself borne from the icy waters by strong arms and wondered in his baby mind if that was death.

The mother came to the opening in time to see the immense bear lift her son tenderly from the water and in his strong arms bear him to the shore and lay him tenderly upon a grassy bank, and then lope off into the forest shade.

With little show of feeling the thankful mother shook her son to consciousness, returned for her budget of ramps and went home to prepare the evening meal.

Around the campfire that night was told the story of the boy's remarkable escape and the hunters identified the bear as one which had been taken while a cub and grew up in captivity over in the settlement, whose playfellow was a little boy at the cross roads, tore. The bear had learned when his little companion grew sleepy to lay him in his crib and keep him from being disturbed while he slept. The boy had died and the bear pined for his playmate until he went bad, broke his chain and went to the woods. He had grown to an immense size, knew a trap wherever he saw one and killed every dog that was put on his trail, but he ever remembered the little boy that was good to him and shared with him as a cub. In remembrance of the dead little boy he wished to make friends with the little forest boy, whom he scared into the river, and afterwards saved from drowning.

And old Eph, the patriarch of the community of forest dwellers on Bug Run, decreed that the big bear that ranged on the watershed of Bug Run and Big Peccary should not be hunted, and that no hunter should make a bear trap from thenceforth lest the big bear should suffer thereby, for while the forest people are fast to resent a wrong, a favor is never forgotten.

A minister in a certain city said: "My brethren, the collection will now be taken for my expenses for a trip, for I am going away for my health. The more I receive the longer I can stay." The largest collection ever made in that church was taken. And now the question under discussion is whether the size of the collection was a compliment to the preacher or much the reverse.

Parties producing milk or butter will do well to try the maize-feed, sold by J. W. Warrick, Edray. This is the celebrated Manitoba maize feed which has such a large sale throughout Canada and the west. It certainly is a big producer of milk and butter. For working or driving horses it has no equal and the cheapest ever sold on the market.

Do not rub your clothes to pieces and your life away over an old washboard, when you can get a 1900 washer at Marlinton Furniture Co.'s that washes lace curtains without breaking a thread and carpets with ease.

A Good Investment.

Money invested in good furniture pays a dividend in comfort. Comfort makes a smiling contented happy wife, and children that are proud of their home, Marlinton Furniture Co. has the furniture, why not invest now?

A Mean Swindle.

A canceled postage stamp bearing the head of Washington is all that a number of citizens in Morgantown, this State, and vicinity, have to show for dollars that have gone in answer to a cleverly written advertisement, in which an offer is made "to close out a slightly damaged lot of engravings, originally issued by the United government, we will send you a beautiful popular likeness of Washington for $1." The Dominion says that perhaps fifty persons thoughtlessly enclosed a dollar and were caught. After considerable delay each victim received a small envelope containing a canceled two-cent stamp, neatly wrapped in wax paper. The stamp was probably the same one purchased at the local office and used in forwarding the dollar to the swindler.

Reunion at Lewisburg.

The thirty-sixth Ohio volunteers will hold their forty-first reunion on Monday, May 23, the anniversary of their first action at Lewisburg, the scene of its engagement. The regimental organization has made arrangements for a big day on that occasion, and invitations are given to all participants in the fight, on either side, to come and participate with them in the festivities. The people of Lewisburg have promised them a welcome no less cordial, though very much less strenuous than the one given in 1863. The railroads have granted excursion rates and a delightful time is anticipated by those who have made up their minds to attend.

U S Court for Lewisburg.

Hon. Joseph H. Gaines, Congressman from the 3rd district, has succeeded in having a bill passed by Congress for the holding of a term of the Federal Circuit and District courts for the Southern District of West Virginia, at Lewisburg on the second Tuesday in February. The bill having passed both Houses of Congress, received the approval of the President on the 28th of April, and is now a law, Lewisburg is to be congratulated, after so long a time, in securing what it has been endeavoring to obtain.

An Isthmain Puzzle.

The Panama Canal Commissioners are now asking pertinent questions concerning the most important project before the civilized world. Here is a poser for all Americans who have not heard it before: "How far east of the city of Panama, on the Pacific, is the city of Colon, on the Caribbean?" The usual answer is, "About forty miles," or the length of the canal, which is just forty-two miles wrong, Colon being two miles west of Panama instead of forty miles east. Question No. 2: "What is the general direction of the canal?" The answer will be. "East and west," which is precisely wrong, as it is north and south.

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24 Tons of Gold Melted.

Twelve tons of gold were on Monday reduced to a molten state at the United States Mint in Philadelphia. At the same time the coinage department began the work of converting the mass into golden eagles.

Tuesday 12 more tons were melted, and within a few days about $12,000,000 will be coined. Most of the gold came from New York in bullion

The melting of 12 tons of gold in one day is said to break all records for mint melting.

Convention Called.

I. D. Hume, Alex Knight, J. G. Kesler, S. F. Sampson, Sam'l Workman, J. M. Rodgers, W. H. Vallandingham, W. O. Thompson, N. S. Marquis and J. W. Graves published in the West Virginia News of last week a call for another Republican convention to be held at Ronceverte, at 1 p. m. on Friday, the 20th inst., "to take such action as shall then be deemed advisable to undo, condemn and prevent, for the future, the fraud so basely practiced upon us in the recent convention." The call denounces in unmeasured terms the action and methods of the convention on the 19th ult., and calls upon all Republicans who believe in fair play to meet with the signers of the call on the day appointed.

A suit asking for $100,000 has been brought against the Deepwater Railway Company in Fayette county by D. H. Motter & Company, railway contractors. The construction company had a contract for the building of 10 miles of grade which they sublet to parties who failed. The railway then took the work and completed it, settlement being made on the railroad's engineer's estimate for $12,000.

Wentz's Body Found.

The body of young Wentz, the millionaire lumber and mine operator of Wise county, has been found and identified. He disappeared mysteriously on October 14, and though a search has been carried on ever since by a party at times numbering a thousand men, little or no trace could be found of him. There were any number of rumors and conjectures concerning his fate. It was reported at one time he was being held for ransom in some of the mountain fastnesses of the Black Mountains. A bearded mountaineer rode into Big Stone Gap and offered to restore the missing man upon the payment of $25,000. Detectives were put on the mountaineers trail but they lost all trace of him in the mountains. At one time the aggregate rewards offered for Wentz amounted to over $100,000. The body, when found by a miner who was looking for a cow, lay but a few steps from a roadside over which the searchers had passed daily and was but a short distance from where his horse had been found on the day of his disappearance. The underbrush had recently been cleared away by a forest fire, and exposed the body to view. The remains were readily recognized to be those of the missing man by the various articles of clothing and certain papers. A pistol with several empty chambers was found beside the body, giving the impression that the young man had come by death at his own hands. This was the verdict of the coroner's jury. A number of teeth had been knocked out and there was a bullet hole through his heart.

Wentz was a member of an old Philadelphia family who inherited 150,000 acres of timber and mineral land in Wise county, Virginia. It was one of those old surveys so often found in the two Virginias which had been taken up as a whole at some early day and later settled upon and entered in smaller tracts. Wentz had established his claim to the land and made extensive developments, opening mines and manufacturing the timber. The mountaineers have ever looked upon this as encroaching upon their rights and promised him a sudden death whenever an opportunity presented. Last fall Wentz set about to rid his lands of these squatters and demanded they pay him a nominal rent for the use of the ground. This was refused and rifles were loaded more carefully than before. A still was raided at the instance of Wentz, and in the ensuing fight a mountaineer and a number of revenue officers killed and wounded. Vengeance was sworn against Wentz and within a few short weeks he disappeared, and for six long months not a trace could be found of him. The family and friends are fully convinced that Wentz went down before the rifle of some mountaineer who believed his rights to have been trampled upon, and detectives are again at work trying to ferret out the mystery, which like a thousand mysteries of the woods and her people will remain unsolved until even the sea has given up her dead.

Lightner—Moore.

Wednesday 11th of May 1904, near noon, in the parlor of Inframonte cottage, West Marlinton, a very quietly arranged marriage took place when John Emmett Lightner of Bath County, Va. and Miss Etta Moore recently of Poage's Lane vicinty, were united in holy matrimony, W. T. Price officiating.

The groom is a son of the late J. M. Lightner, Esq., Abilene, Texas, and is a much respected young business man, for several years in the employ of B. A. Gwin, Warm Springs, Va.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Hannah Moore, Poages Lane, relict of the late Wm. D. Moore of Elk, and is a much esteemed young person.

A large circle of relatives and friends sincerely wish these young people, all the prosperity and happiness that a happy marriage implies.

DOWN THE LINE

ON A MINISTERIAL JAUNT.

Rev Wm. T. Price Writes of a Recent Visit Down the Railway.

At Edwin Beard's quiet and pleasant home I found sweet repose for Sabbath night.

Monday morning at the hour for morning devotions the Psalm was read in which the singing of the birds, the falling of the showers, the springing and the growing verdure of the pastures clothed with flocks and fields of corn are referred to as tokens of the Creator's presence and providential favors.

A few hours were passed at the home of the late lamented Col. George S. McNeel with his sorrowing household. It was cheering to find how well all was with the family and how gently God is dealing with the bereaved as the weeks pass by.

Early in the afternoon it was my plan to climb the Davis Poage hill from which there is a picturesque outlook that takes in the Little Levels. To be appreciated this must be seen and ample time allowed. In making the ascent I passed excavations that were made when material was quarried here for walls more than a hundred years ago. The rock being near the surface and having down hill to move it on to where it was wanted it was readily understood why such excavations should have been made on the slopes of the hill. Without fatigue I gained the summit, the moonshine sod, soft and springy like a hair cushion beneath the footsteps.

But a few minutes after reaching the tree on the apex and while in the act of viewing the charming cyclorama I heard in the direction of the Droop Mountain battlefield what seemed like sounds of distant artillery and I saw showery clouds in motion and so it became prudent to make for the nearest dwelling which was the old historic Poage mansion.

It would require many pages of this paper, The Times, to record the memories suggested by this spot and perhaps their rehearsal would not be of any special interest to any one but myself.

It was here I first saw Dr. McIlhenny, the heroic veteran of a thousand gospel victories in Monroe, Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties in the first half of the nineteenth century.

Near here I heard him read for for the first time the gospel battle hymn which he could so well impersonate and emphasize.

"Stand up my soul, shake off thy fears,
And gird the gospel armor on,
March to the gates of endless joy
Where Jesus thy great captain's gone.

"Hell and thy sins resist thy course,
But hell and sin are vanquished foes,
Thy Jesus nailed them to the cross,
And sang the triumph as he rose."

In the fields around and in the midnight solitude of the lower room of this antiquated dwelling Samuel Davies Poage with flowing tears and earnest prayers wrestled with his sins and doubts and fears.

From this place almost a hundred years ago a wave of revival impulse swept over the valley of Virginia and the eastern regions adjacent.

About four in the afternoon the thunders became silent, the clouds seemed lifted up and the rain gently subsided and after a short tramp I reached the place where Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark have their home, along with Mr and Mrs. Tom Sydenstricker and their children Anne and Polly. Here were spent more than twenty enjoyable hours before leaving for the Burnside flagging station.

The little girls can play and sing quite a number of sacred melodies in a very attractive and impressive manner. In listening to them it was easy to recall what the Blessed Redeemer said about perfecting praise and why He should speak in the manner He did about the children gathered at the temple in Jerusalem, the city of peace.

From this home to the new and prosperous premises that Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Clark are so successfully spending their lives in building up. The walk over the fields is brief and attractive. Thence to Burnside all is gently sloping to the railway station.

Tom Sydenstricker and I found ourselves just an hour too soon for the train on schedule time.

For awhile the gyrations and screams of a fish hawk occupied our attention. Soon after its disappearance up the river, the sounds of a coming storm were in ominous evidence and quickly the falling rain drove us to shelter near a ninety thousand foot stack of sawed chestnut lumber intended for the manufacture of burial caskets and coffins. This gruesom shelter was suggestive of a talk about the act in the Edenic garden that opened the way for death and all the woes that grieve humanity, this pile of lumber thus being one of the suggestive incidentals. Upon reviewing the incidents that transpired in the garden and reflecting upon the deplorable consequences of eating as an act of disobedience. We seemed to be mutually impressed with the opinion that partaking of the sacramental bread and wine, as an act of obedience must imply results of corresponding importance in their bearing on human relations to the Lord of the Universe and in this way the sacramental service must be the most important in its significance, of any service that may or can be in reach of human endeavor. Whenever such a service is intelligently considered, it really becomes the most awe inspiring, as well as the most hope inspiring of all transactions between man and his creator. We were interrupted in our talk by the locomotive whistle. Tom took his place on the track pulled out an old white envelope out of his vest pocket, "flagged the train" a puff and then a toot of recognition and soon with a pull and a push I was on the rear car.

Quite a number of passengers were recognized in a few minutes and if I were to write all that might be written a book would have to be prepared.

One was a gentlemen well known by the teachers of Pocahontas a few years since as a frequent instructor of the public school institutes.

Some have thrilling remembrance as to how he made a tearful confession of having attended previous meetings bringing with him generous supplies of "red liquor" and how he would take his young friends to retired places and treat them to the over joyful stuff, and "what a good time," so called they would have.

With remorseful regrets he would now ask their forgiveness and plead for the divine mercy and forbearance for such attrocious violence of a most sacred trust and with the help of Almighty God all should be so different hereafter.

Kiester was soon called out and at once the mind recalled the tragic scenes enacted there not so very long since. A venerable man seeing a female relative treated unbecomingly by a sparking tough, remonstrated and tried to protect her from becoming a "soiled dove." This was resented to the death and that fatherly man of such pure and noble impulses sleeps in his grave somewhere near Keister after bleeding and dying a martyr's death for purity and virtue.

Though his grave may become unknown, yet from the ground his blood cries for vengeance. Sooner or later the Prince of the Kings of the earth will appear and take his great power and avenge with eternal fire which is the vilest of all wrongs against God and humanity.

I missed the presence of the genial flagman Charley Boone, but I found out while at Ronceverte what it all meant. Over his cottage home an unseen winged messenger was hovering to lead a suffering dying wife and mother to her home beyond.

Upon reaching Ronceverte, one almost wished he had a dozen grip sacks so as to give each porter something to carry, as they appeared so anxious to have something to do. As I had but one grip and as the Hon. J. M. Price was in evidence with his buggy and spirited brown horse, I turned out to be of little consequence to the staff of porters, and hack drivers, however useful they may be in their important services to the travelling public, in general.

Having the ex-mayor of Ronceverte and his son Captain Oscar, a veteran of the Spanish war, to care for me, it goes without saying that my stay in Ronceverte would seem a charming dream had it not been for the "needles and pins" in one of my knees.

This made ascending and descending steps such a getting up and getting down stairs as I never did see.

Right in front of the church where Presbytery met, and across the street near the manse is the home of Capt. Gill. As I looked at his cosy home with its flowers and the little green yard, where he passes his time when off duty, up and down the Greenbrier Valley, I wondered to myself, who is it that would not like to be a railway official. Spending the day mid the beautiful scenery of the Greenbrier Valley and the evenings at this quiet retreat.

Saturday morning I took the hack for Lewisburg. There was something new and exhilarating about the rollings and bumpings of the ponderous vehicle with an entire seat to myself to lean and sway from side to side, as rut after rut was entered into and emerged from and chuck hole after chuck hole was sounded and sidling after sidling was driven over as the carrier distributed the way mail.

The home where David Creigh lived and whichf next to heaven was the dearest place in his thoughts, ere he suffered a martyr's death for home and purity, beyond the eastern mountains, absorbed my imagination so fully that for the time being I became virtually oblivious and did not arouse from my reveries until reaching the Lewisburg post office, when with dazed surprise I found I had lost my satchel.

Are you aware

In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial,

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Bld. Marlinton West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. Publishers.

THURSDAY, MAy 19, 1904

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION.

MAY 21, 1904.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

FOR STATE SENATOR.
JAKE FISHER,

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES,
S. B. HANNAH,
E. I. HOLT,

FOR SHERIFF,
J. S. McNEEL,

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,
T. S. McNEEL,
F. R. HILL.

FOR ASSESSOR,
J. H. BUZZARD,
GEO. W. SMITH,
C. POINTS KERR.

FOR COMMISSIONER COUNTY COURT.
B. F. McELWEE,

FOR SURVEYOR,
WM. R. SUTTON.

EDRAY DISTRICT TICKET.

FOR JUSTICES,
T. M. HILL,
ALLEN GAY,
J. W. YEAGER.

FOR CONSTABLES,
WM. L. Gay.
....

FOR MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD.
....

GREENBANK DISTRICT TICKET

FOR JUSTICES.
WM. GEIGER,
A. M. OLIVER,
J. L. HUDSON,
J. H. BIRD.

FOR CONSTABLES,
T. M. GUM.
....

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD,
....

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT TICKET.

FOR JUSTICE,
....

FOR CONSTABLE,
....

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD.
....

LEVELS DISTRICT TICKETS.

FOR JUSTICES.
G. R. CURRY,
....

FOR CONSTABLES,
....
....

FOR MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD.
....

A Democratic County.

We hear a good deal said about the development of this county having a tendency to change its politics, but we do not see it that way.

Every man who has moved into the county around the various sawmill industries is a white man, and the Democratic party has nothing to fear from such additions. It is the negro coal miner who overcomes us. The timber men and are men of means and they have invested their capital here and they are most desirable acquisitions to our society, and if they changed our politics and made this county overwhelmingly Republican they would not be less welcome.

Lately being of an inquiring turn of mind we asked about the politics of nearly every lumber manufacturer in the county, who has come here since the railroad was built, and found them much divided in politics, but still giving the Democratic party decidedly the advantage.

Nearly all of our new neighbors are from Pennsylvania and we imagine that that is the reason that so many people believe that they are Republicans. But it must be remembered that out side of the large cities of Pennsylvania such as Philadelphia and Pittsburg, that Pennsylvania is a Democratic state, and we have seen it stated that more than half the counties of Pennsylvania are Democratic.

Our new friends being timber men came from the country counties and it is natural to suppose that the Democratic party of this state will be benefited by their presence here.

Flag Day.

A Proclamation by the Governor.

In pursuance of a commendable custom becoming established among the States of the Union, which is designed to cultivate a spirit of patriotism and love of Country, the 14th day of June has been observed by proclamation of the various Governors and designated as Flag Day, this date being the anniversary of the Act of Congress fixing the character and design of the flag of our Country.

Another event of supreme interest to our citizens is the anniversary of the birth of our State. On June 20th we enter upon the forty-second year of our history, and surely West Virginians have special reason to be grateful to Divine Providence for the wonderful development which has come to our State and should recognize in some public manner the natal day of our Commonwealth.

It has therefore seemed to me an appropriate act to commemorate both events this year in our State by observing

FLAG DAY ON JUNE 20TH.

I therefor call upon all patriotic citizens to give expression to their love of Country and State by displaying the National colors at their homes and places of business on Monday, June 20th; and I furthher direct that all the public institutions of the State, and request that, so far as practicable, all the public schools and educational institutions, also, display our National colors on that date.

The mayors of the various cities and towns are requested to order flags to be displayed upon the public buildings of their respective cities, and by proclamation or otherwise to notify fellow citizens to do the same upon their private buildings. The editors of the State are also requested to call attention to this commemoration and to publish historical and patriotic articles, both in regard to the flag and to the history of our State, abd to join in the request that the public display the National colors on June 20th.

The formal ceremonies under the auspices of the State government, commemorative of the day, will take place at the West Virginia Building on the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, at St. Louis, on June 20th, and as many of our citizens as can do so are cordially invited and urged to be present on that occasion.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the Capitol thereof, in Charleston, on this, the 14th, day of May, A. D. 1904, and in the forty-first year of the State.

ALBERT B. WHITE.

By the Governor:
WM. M. O. DAWSON,
Secretary of State.

Constable Sale.

To satisfy executions in the following cases: Kanawha Drug Co. (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, New York Bargain House (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, The Randolph Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Greenbrier Milling Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Hinton Hardware Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Clifton Forge Grocery Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Quin Marshall Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Cecil Shoe Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Wm. K. Thomas and J. S. Thomas, partners, trading as Thomas Bros. v. G. D. Oliver, Watkins-Caldwell Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, J. W. Beard, G. C. Beard and H. L. Beard, partners, trading as Beard Brothers v. G. D. Oliver, and John A. Carroll Shoe Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, the undersigned, a constable fo Pocahontas county, West Virginia, will on

SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1904,

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. at the store house of the said G. D. Oliver in the town of Cass in said county, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property, to-wit:

The general merchandise stock in the store house of said G. D. Oliver consisting of dry goods, groceries, notions, shoes, hardware, and the appliances for carrying on the said store, all levied upon as the property of said G. D. Oliver.

Terms of sale: CASH.

PARIS D. YEAGER,
May 19-1w. C. P. C.

MODEST,

SADDLE AND DRIVING STALLION,

Bred by the standard bred horse Modest Boy, dam a Kentucky Denmark, a beautiful mahogony bay, shows all saddle gaits and is a fine driver. Weighs 1150.

Will make the season at my stable at $7.50 insurance.

G. W. MANN,
EDRAY, W. VA.

"The Road to Success."

The following, taken from the Fairmont Times speaks for itself and may be the way Fairmonters look at the subject mentioned.

Of course it has been said that their is no royal road to success. But the true means of success can be summed up in one word—"perseverance." You will notice that the feminine sex has more real courage than the opposite sex. This can be noticed more on Saturday evenings. Men would become downhearted if they had made but one trip from Yeager's corner to the post-office, while the ladies can make several and still have hope. To any lady who is discouraged with the success they have made the past year I hereby insert the following poem:

As up and down the street you go—
Pass, pass again.
They can see you want a beau—
Pass, pass again.

If a man should at you frown—
Pass, pass again;
He's not the only one in town—
Pass, pass again.

If a man should at you smile—
Pass, pass again;
You will get him after awhile—
Pass, pass again.

Once or twice though you should fail,
Pass, pass again;
He will see you're on his trail—
Pass, pass again.

Of course, the old folks, they will talk,
But pass, pass again;
Just keep up the continuous walk—
Pass, pass again.

For the men are in the town,
And you ll have to run them down;
If leap year with success you crown,
Pass, pass again.

All that other girls can do,
Why, with patience, could not you;
Only keep this rule in view—
Pass, pass again.

For Sale or Trade.

I have a large, new Steam Merry Go-Round, for sale, or will trade for good farm in Pocahontas or Greenbrier county. Machine has been run only ten weeks, and is in prime condition, 10 horse power, double cylinder, steel front engine, as fine as silk. Everthing up-to-date, a veritable moving palace, cost new $3000. I have made over $300 in one day with this machine. Privileges at four fairs will go with it. These will clear $2000. Will trade this spring and give possession July 7th. On account of ill health I offer to deal this business.

Write what you have.

C. R. LONG,
Alma, Tyler Co., W. Va.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas county, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first MONDAY in the month of MAY, 1904.

State of West Virginia
Plaintiff.

vs.

Ward Hutton, C. L. C Burner: The unknown heirs of Joseph Friel, dec'd; The unknown heirs John Simmons, dec'd, unknown heirs Joseph Dilley dec'd; Lillie Lockridge, H. M. Lockridge, J. B. Lockridge, Florence Milligan, and Laura Herold, heirs of J T. Lockridge, dec'd; West virginia Pulp and Paper Company, a corporation; Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation: Willdell Lumber Company a corporation; Security Trust Company, a corporation; Pocahontas Tanning Company, a corporation: John T. McGraw and R. P G. Shafer.

Defendants.

The object of this suit is to sell for the benefit of the School Fund of West virginia. 40 acres of land in said county forfeited in the name of Allen C. Burner; 80 to 100 acres of land forfeited in the name of Joseph Friel's estate and Joe Dilley's estate; 10 to 20 acres on Cheat Mountain waste and unappropriated; 598 acres forfeited in the name of Ward Hutton; 36 acres adjoining Sherman Peles, waste and unappropriated, 44 1-2 acres forfeited in the name of J T Lockridge, dec'd; and 15 acres forfeited in the name of R. P G Shafer.

This day came the plaintiff by her attorney. and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the unknown heirs of Joseph Friel, dec'd; the unknown heirs of John Simmons, dec'd; the unknown heirs of Joseph Dilley dec'd; Florence Milligan, and R. P G Shafer, are non residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J H Patterson, Clerk
J W Yeager, S.I;

To the trade!

We take pleasure in announcing we are open for business with the best prices and best goods for the money. Our stock represents the largest and most reliable line of

PARLOR, BED-ROOM & KITCHEN FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHING, SEWING MACHINES, ORGANS & PIANOS,

of any furniture house in this section of the state, and we solicit your liberal patronage, such as we merit by the kind of goods we sell you and the manner in which we treat you. It shall ever be our custom to give value received in all cases and deal with our customers in a way that they will appreciate our services by giving us their business.

Do not fail to come and see our display as we will consider it a personal favor to have you examine our goods and compare our prices with what others offer you and if you let

PRICE AND QUALITY TALK

no other argument will be needed to convince you of the advantage you derive in buying from us and REMEMBER your CREDIT is good with us.

Marlinton Furniture Co.

G. E. Miller, Ass't. Mgr. New Yeager Building.
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE!

HERE I AM,

I want 100,000 pounds of WOOL and will pay as much as any one, and sell you goods as cheap or cheaper. We bought our goods to sell, and MUST sell. Bring on your

WOOL

well tied and we will treat you fair and square.

POTATOES, CHICKENS, BACON AND BEANS,

all in demand. We have as a SIDE line fresh FRESH BEEF and will cut the slice and price to suit the purse. All goods sold on a cash basis.

Thanking you for past favors, I amours respectfully,

B. F. HAMILTON,
Marlinton, W. Va.,
GENERAL STORE NEAREST DEPOT.

WOOL! WOOL!

I want to buy about 10,000 lbs of wool and will pay markets prices either in cash or part cash. It will be to your interest to see me before you sell or obligate yourself in any way to sell elsewhere.

I will make you money on your wool, and save you money on your purchase.

My stock is now complete in every line consisting of the newest materials and latest styles in clothing, dry goods, notions, footwear of all kinds for men, women, and children, and all kinds of ladies and gents furnishing goods. I will be glad to have you call and look through my line and get my prices, which no doubt will convince you that you can get the same amount of goods for less money, or more goods for the same money than you can buy elsewhere.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

Samuel Cooper, Cass, W. Va.

Special Jewelry Sale!

From May 2nd to 15th we will hold a SPECIAL CUT-RATE WATCH AND JEWELRY SALE in order to reduce our stock for summer goods.

All Watches and Jewelry will be sold AT A FRACTION ABOVE COST.

This now is your chance to purchase bargains, so do not fail to call and get prices.

Remember the date, as the sale positively closes MAY 15TH.

Greenbrier Jewelry Company,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Manitoba Maize Feed

Is the cheapest feed on the market of its kind and the real thing to make your cows give more milk and better butter and cheese, and a great feed for working and driving horses.

FOR SALE BY

Jas. W. Warwick, Jr.,
EDRAY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Big Auction Sale,

We will close out the balance of our stock of goods at auction at Greenbank, W. Va., on

MAY 21, 1904,

This will be your last chance to get big bargains, as we will clo e out the Entire Stock. Come everybody and get good goods cheap while they last, Respectfully,

C. L. Austin & CO.,
Swecker, Auctioneer.

The Man Who Takes the Measure

Is responsible for the fit. My long experience as a tailor insures clothes bought from me fitting you and the reputation of the very reliable firm of tailors for whom I take orders guarantee quality of goods and workmanship in makeup. Your patronage is solicited, as once gained we feel sure of holding it.

J. A. LEONARD, Tailor.

Cleaning and Pressing Neatly Done. Marlinton, W. Va.

It Is Easier to Make a New Promise than to mend a broken one,

We don't promise to pay you more for your

WOOL

Than any legitimate merchant in the county, but we do promise to pay you as much as any legitimate merchant in the county and as high as the

MARKET WILL COMMAND,

And you all know that every promise made by us is guaranteed not to break. We want your

Wool,

And we want you to give us a chance at it, we will buy your wool for

SPOT CASH OR TRADE,

If you want to sell your wool in trade, it certainly is to your interest

TO TRADE HERE

As you know that we sell the same goods cheaper than any Merchant in the county.

DON'T PROMISE YOUR WOOL BEFORE YOU SEE US,

The Pocahontas Bargain House,

Marlinton's Best Store.

WE ARE RIGHT IN T E RUSH ON PAINTS ND BUILDING MATERIAL.

If your house needs painting—paint it, it is big interest on your money—if properly done with the right material, we can set you right on this point. Talk over your pointing with us, we can help you.

We now have on hand a large stock of

WINDOWS, DOORS, BALUSTERS, CORNER AND BASE BLOCKS,

Fifteen styles in Fancy Glazed doors. Rock-bottom prices on nails. Roofing is still cheap but advances are daily expected. We have in stock Steel Roll Roofing V Crimp, Roofing, Asteraid (a Rubber Roofing) Rawhide or Pocahontas Roofing, 2 and 3 ply Tar Roofing, 500 Rolls Building Paper, all prices. We have just unloaded a car of the celebrated

STUDEBAKER WAGONS

Sizes 3 inch to 3¾ inch, extra heavy wheels. If you need a wagon buy the Studebaker, you won't regret it. Remember us for anything in

FURNITURE

A fine stock of which we will soon have open for inspection. And at prices that will make it sell.

C. J. Richardson.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

TIMBER LANDS

We now have our office open in the First National Bank Building where we will be glad to see you. We buy and sell large and small tracts of timber anywhere. Come and show us what you have to offer.

BLACK & BAIRD,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
MAIN OFFICE PITTSBURG

Samuel B. Woods, of Charlottesville, is in Pocahontas this week on business.

Ab Gay and Randolph Hambrick are on Cranberry fishing for trout this week.

Capt. J. C. Gay, of Elk, was in town Monday and reported a little snow on Elk Mountain Sunday.

F. R. Hunter spent a few days with his brother, Carter B. Hunter, at the Sweet Chalybeate Springs.

G. B. Fisher, of Flatwoods, Braxton county, a brother of Jake Fisher, candidate for Sate Senate, is in town.

George Price, of Jacksons River with his sisters Miss Eva and Emma are visiting in Pocahontas this week.

Mrs. Sam McNeel accompanied by her little son, of the Levels, was visiting her brother, R. M. Beard last week.

Miss Specht, who has been visiting her parents in Marlinton the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Pennsylvania.

The primary election tickets and supplies were mailed on Tuesday to the various commissioners appointed to hold the primary election at the various voting precincts.

Intelligence has been received by Mrs. T. S. McNeel and Mrs. E. M. Arbogast to the effect that their brother Charles S. McNutty has been taken to Richmond to a hospital where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

The new hotel now in course of erection on the corner of Main Street and Camden Avenue, has been leased to E. B. Bois of Williamsport, Pennsylvania for a term of five years. Mr. Bois is an experienced hotel man, a gentleman and comes to us with the best of references and recommendations.

The Primary Election.

This office sent out this week the supplies to the various voting precincts of the county my mail, and with them was sent a check of $7.50 to pay the per diem of the commissioners and clerks at the rate of $1.50 each.

Never in the history of the county has a primary promised as little dissatisfaction and heart-burning as does the present.

We have heard of no violent and bitter contests.

For the office of prosecuting attorney two young gentlemen offer. Both come from the same section of country. They have mutual friends and interests. They were raised in the pale of the same county congregation and it is impossible for any very bitter feeling to result.

There seems to be very little contest over the office of assessor even though there are three candidate for the office.

The important office of sheriff goes to J. S. McNeel by common consent.

The nomination of B. F. McElwee for County Court is assured. This gentleman entered the race against Dr. Ligon and was defeated two years ago. He accepted the defeat gracefully and the county likes a good loser, and we have never known it to fail, but that the people will reward him in time.

The friends of Wm. R. Sutton placed him on the tickets for county surveyor. Mr. Sutton has been one of the best Democrats in the county and has of late years adopted the profession of surveyor, and we feel sure the prestige that the office gives him will be very acceptable.

Just at the present time the storm center is around the house of delegates candidates. S. B. Hannah seemed to have smooth sailing but at the moment E. I. Holt from the opposite end of the county came out and the contest between these two gentlemen is more talked about than anything else before the people this week.

SHOOTING IN GREENBRIER

GRANT COCHRAN SHOOTS AND KILLS LUNDY PERRY.

The Outcome of a Feud of Several Years Standing.

A killing, the result of a feud of several years standing occurred at the Walkup place on Droop Mountain on the Greenbrier and Pocahontas County lines, Saturday evening. Lundy Perry, aged twenty-five, is dead and Grant Cochran, a useful industrious citizen is in jail at Lewisburg, waiting examination by the grand jury of Greenbrier County.

Cochran with a number of hands was at work on Droop Mountain preparing for a crop of corn. Toward quitting time Saturday evening, Lundy Perry, Roy Darnell and Bunyon Fogus came to the field to see a boy in Cochran's employ. When Cochran saw Perry coming he was prepared for trouble as there was bad blood between the two and it was known that Perry had made dire threats against Cochran for the part the latter had taken in a fight ensuing for Perry resistance of arrest. It seems that Perry brought up the old trouble by asking Cochran if he was not the man who had clubbed him. Thereupon both men drew guns and commenced shooting. Perry was shot in through the heart, in the stomach and had a wound in the back. It was not ascertained whether the latter was a separate shot or the bullet entering the abdomen had gone through the body. Upon examination of Perry's pistol it was found that he had fired a single shot. The men were about a dozen steps apart. Perry died in a few minutes. Cochran came to Marlinton and gave himself up to the authorities of Pocahontas County Saturday night.

The inquest was held on Monday at the Droop Mountain sawmill where the dead man had been removed from the Walkup farm. The coroners jury was made up of the following citizens: C. O. Callison, J. R. Penick, C. H. Hannah, M. W. Walton, Sam McClung, G. W. White. The verdict was that Lundy Perry had come to his death at the hands of A. G. Cochran.

Cochran waived examination. He has retained L. M. McClintic and Col. R. S. Turk as council.

The following is the summary of the evidence:

BUNYAN FOGUS.

Was with Lundy Saturday evening; went to field near Jim Berry's ½ mile from saw mill with him. Left saw mill and started up mountain to hunt beer, We came in field where Grant Cochran was at work. I came a little in front of Perry and said to Cochran, "Hello, you are grubbing some, are you?" Lundy walked up a little ways from him and said, "I heard you were the man who clubbed me at Droop Mountain that time." Grant pulled his gun and shot him. Not positively how many times Cochran shot. I think there were five or six shots fired. When the first shot was fired Lundy hollered, "Oh, I'm killed," and threw his hand to his breast. Perry had no weapon when shooting commenced. Am not certain whether Perry fired or not during the melee. The shooting occurred near six o'clock p. m. Perry lived but a few minutes after shooting commenced. May be ten or fifteen minutes. Only saw one bullet hole in his body and that in his breast. Saw a couple of holes in his clothing. Perry made no threats or threatening motion at Cochran before shooting commenced. Did not know whether Perry knew whether Cochran was in field or not before he arrived there. Perry had a gun. Don't know what calibre. Carried gun in case supported by belt. Cochran never spoke a word to Perry that I heard before opening fire on him. Roy Darnell, Len Walkup, Richard Underwood, John Underwood and myself were present when the shooting took place. We went in the field to see Richard Underwood. Cochran and Perry were 25 or 30 feet from each other. Perry was standing still when shooting commenced.

J. A. ROSS.

First saw body in field where Perry was killed. Body was moved to Tilden Kirk's house same evening. I assisted in dressing body. Found three wounds in body. One in breast, left side of abdomen and one in small of the back near the spinal column.

RICHARD UNDERWOOD

Is 14 years old. Was at work in brier patch back of Mr. Walkup's Saturday afternoon and saw killing of Lundy Perry. Roy Darnell and Bunyan Fegus came up with Lundy Perry. Don't know what happened previous to shooting. First he saw of Perry was when Grant shot him. If anything passed between the men before the shooting he heard nothing of it. Didn't see Lundy shot. Lundy hollered, "Oh, Lord, I'm killed," and staggered off. Didn't know what they were doing before shooting as he had his back turned. Didn't know how many shots were fired. Saw Lundy have his revolver out when he fell down.

JOHN UNDERWOOD.

Is 10 years old. Was present but did not see the killing of Lundy Perry. Was six or seven feet from Grant Cochran. Did not see Lundy with a gun, and did not see Grant pull his gun. Had started for an axe and when he heard shooting turned and saw Grant shoot. Didn't know whether Perry shot or not.

The feud, which the killing of Lundy Perry was the outcome, originated at a fight at Droop church three years ago. A. G. Cochran and several others were appointed special officers to quell a riot and arrest Lundy Perry and a number of others who were drunk and disorderly and disturbing religious worship. Arrest was resisted and knives and clubs were much in evidence. In the melee Cochran downed Perry with a club, while the latter was trying to carve John Dunlap, who had broken his stick, with a bowie knife. The officers finally overcame the resistance but not until several of the unruly members were much battered up and a number of the officers had wounds from stones and knives.

Perry was about twenty-five years old and unmarried. He is a son of Solomon Perry, near Sue. He has been employed by Kirk & Ross, saw mill men, the past year. For a number of years he has worked in the lumber woods. He was a man of tremendous frame and utterly fearless.

A. G. Cochran has ever had an enviable name as an industrious and law abiding citizen. He is a son of the recently deceased D. J. Cochran, of Droop Mountain He is about thirty-five years old and unmarried.

Double Track to Hinton.

The Chesapeake and Ohio is coming to the front and evidence of this fact is the completion of the second track between Hinton and Clifton Forge. The distance is eighty miles and with the exception of Big Bend, Second Creek, Alleghany and Lewis tunnels, trains can make the run from this city to Clifton Forge. The company has been working on the double track for the past four or five years and at many places it was difficult to build or rather to find a place to put it. Now that it is completed they have reasons to congratulate themselves on being able to handle the large volume of business with much better facilities than heretofore and less liable to accidents.

Another matter of importance to the public is the automatic staff block system by which all trains are controlled through the tunnels, making collisions almost an impossibility in the tunnels. This system has been in use on the C. & O. for some time and is very satisfactory.—Hinton News.

No young woman ever looks so well to a sensible man as when dressed in a plain, neat, modest attire, without a single ornament about her person. She looks then as though she possessed worth in herself, and needed no artificial rigging to enhance her value. If a young woman would spend as much time in improving her mind, training her temper, and cherishing kindness, mercy, and other good qualities, as most of them do in extra dress and ornaments to increase their personal charms, she would at a glance be recognized among a thousand—her character would be read in her countenance.—Exchange.

From Head to Mouth.

On Thursday, May 5, a railway engineer by the name of Six and myself started for the head of Cranberry River equipped with a camping outfit. Landing below the Alders about 9 o'clock we rolled up our pants and plunged in, billed for the mouth of North Fork before dinner, where we ate bacon, bullfrogs and coffee, not to mention fish. A mile below the mouth, at the Shumate Hole was seen what remained of an immense ice gorge. It was about thirty feet long. About six feet thick and weighed many tons. With fish pole in hand I stood upon this ice cliff while Mr. Six photographed me and the rest of the scenery. He then waded into the middle of the stream and I shot him.

We camped that night some distance below the mouth of Dogway. Mr. Six hung his clothes to dry and being an inexperienced camper his shoes and socks were soon afire. His expressions on the subject were rather amusing when he found he would be unable to wear his shoes.

At Round Bottom we were egg hungry and went to Jack Mullins. He said dinner would soon be ready and we gladly accepted the kind invitation. Soon we were seated at the merry-go-round dining table. The plates were stationary and the provisions on the centre of the table which worked upon an axis. Ham, boiled meat, eggs, honey, beans, sweet milk and a number of other dishes constituted the repast. From here it was fifteen miles to the mouth of the river. This sounded like a long ways for a barefooted man with sore feet and skinned toes. We hired a man to carry our baggage to the mouth of Barren She Run, five miles from Woodbine on Gauley. When we got to Barren She Run, which they said we could not reach, were in luck. The B. & O. has built a lumber road up it, and there stood the tram waiting for us. I met my old friend Captain Harry, Chief Engineer of the B. & O. He told us to go down to Camp 2 and he would take us on to Camden on Gauley. We waited for a through freight to Richwood and getting a pass climbed on, and rested Sunday at Richwood.

Mr. Six is a gentleman and we had a fine time on our outing though somewhat hard on the feet.

W. B. HILL.

Lobelia, W. Va.

To the voters of Pocahontas County.

Gentlemen:—Let us give the entire Democratic vote of the County to T. S. McNeel for Prosecuting Attorney and S. B. Hannah for House of Delegates.

Let everybody come out Saturday. Don't stay at home.

We do not recognize F. R. Hill as a candidate. Many of our citizens heard Franks speech two years ago at the April court, (His Master Effort), when he was employed by S. J. Payne in a suit pending in that court, He got hot in his argument and attacked ladies personally. He made false statements, and in so doing he forgot he had a wife, mother and sisters. We remember H. S. Rucker's reply to Mr. Hill we know Frank will never forget it.

The would-be-John when home crestfallen, Where can we find a man better qualified for House of ot Delegates than S. B. Hannah. We all want him come out and vote for him.

VOTERS.
Academy, W. Va.

The Valley Hotel.

Has been newly furnished througnout and is now ready to accomodate the traveling public with first class service.

Opposite the C. & O. Depot and in business portion of town.

Terms reasonable.

MRS. R. R. MASON, PROP.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A Sound Differentialism.

City newspapers get a great deal of amusement from their country contemporaries and some of them, at least, make a practice of printing from time to time a "funny column" made up solely of selections from the rural weeklies.

Persons who live in New York or Chicago or Boston are amused to learn that "Mrs. Sim Belcher, of Bings Corners, has had her woodshed and back fence painted red," or that Silas Twombly has lost thirty chickens from the pip." Such news seems to them absurdedly trivial, and trivial it is, of course. But "Life is made up of trivialities." The only question is, Are they trivialties in which we are interested?

The reader who laughs at these items in the country paper goes through the column of two line local items in his city daily without a smile. He reads with dignity the account of the accident to "Mary Ann Higgins, a servant, who fell on the ice and broke her leg," and the $50 fire, "which damaged Jones' all night lunchcart." Is the one kind of reading any more ridiculous than the other—or, rather, any less?

City and country have each its own interests and both kind of editors to try to give their readers what they want. Doubtless both succeed in fair measure—how well, many a city man who was born in the country may decide for himself by glancing over the old home weekly which he still receives. In that paper are items which he would laugh at if he found them anywhere else will strike him with a thrill of pleasure or a pang of sympathy. The reason is, he knows the people.—Youths Companion.

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill Dentist, will be in Cass, May 20, 5 days; Academy, May 26, 5 days.

The noblest work of Lincoln's great life—the liberating of four million human beings—is being blotted from the pages of history by the party he loved so well to serve. Given the right to vote, the colored man is made the means by which rotten political rings defeat the will of the majority of the white people. Free government, as it existed in the early days of the Republic, does not exist today.—West Union Record.

For Sale

One hundred and six acres of land of which about 75 are improved, balance in fine timber with very good house and other necessary out-buildings and all kinds fruit. For further information call on or apply to

MRS. J. E. DILLEY,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Cash for Hickory.

I will pay cash on board cars at your shipping point for Hickory logs and lumber.

For specifications and prices apply to G. E. PATRICK,
Seebert, W. Va.

KINCAID & PULLIN, GROCERS,
DEALERS IN

Family and Fancy Groceries,
Fresh Fruits,
Fresh Vegetables,
Tobaccos,
Cigars,
Candies,
Cakes,
Canned Goods,
Etc., Etc.

KINCAID & PULLIN,
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERS.

CAMERAS

AND PHOTOGRAPHERS SUPPLIES

THERE IS ONLY ONE KODAK, THAT IS

EASTMANS, AND WE SELL IT.

We carry in stock a complete line of Photographic Supplies. We sell the same goods at the same prices, quoted by the city dealer, and save you time and cost of carriage. Need we say more, other than that you will always be welcomed to our store!

THE MARLINTON DRUG STORE,
S. B. WALLACE & CO.,
PURE DRUGS AND PHYSICIAN SUPPLIES.

The Store that keeps the prices down.

Examine my line of matting before buying

THE BIG CASH STORE.

There is something more than mere prices to consider when you buy clothing. The workmanship fit and pattern are to be considered as well.

HERE ARE A FEW PRICES.

No. 2000 is a Black All Wool Diagonal Fine Twill Clay Worsted, positively the best cloth the Washington Mills make, worth $10 only

$7.75

HOT WEATHER SUITS, ALL WOOL CRASH, WELL TAILORED $4.48

PANTS.

Nice All Wool Flannel with rolled bottoms and Belt straps,

$1.48.

LADIES' WRAPPERS,

Simpson's Prints sells to day for six cents a yard, 10 yards are	.60
required for the average wrapper, lining for waste	.10
making the wrapper	.25
	.95
How then can I sell them for 49 cents each? Still I have them for cents in neat stripes, assorted colors and sizes.	.49

LADIES' WAISTS.

Made of Merrimack Shirting and patterns, .25

WOOL WOOL

It will pay you to give me a chance at your wool I am in a position to handle your clip to your entire satisfaction. I am paying a little more than any one else I have heard of yet.

Yours for HIGHEST PRICES ON WOOL, LOWEST PRICES ON GOOD GOODS.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 4. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia May 26, 1904. $.00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Lewisburg, W. Va
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
Academy, W. Va.
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

L. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
Marlinton, W. Va
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

U. M. LOCKRIDG,
Attorney-at-Law,
Huntersville, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

John A. Preston. Fred Wallace
PRESTON & WALLACE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Lewisburg, W. Va
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton W. Va.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

B. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. Oliver,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Carpenter & Contractor.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
Monterey, Va
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach-contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

The Cry of the Worldless Weak

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

I am the voice of the voiceless,
Through me the dumb shall speak,
Till the world's deaf ear is forced to hear
The cry of the worldless weak.
From street, from cage, and from kennel
From stable, and zoo, the wail
Of my tortured kin proclaims the sin
Of the mighty against the frail
The same force formed the sparrow
That fashioned man, the king;
The God of the whole gave a spark of soul
To furred and to feathered thing.
And I am my brother's keeper,
And I will fight his fight,
And speak the word for beast and bird
Till the world shall set things right.
—N. Y. Journal.

SIGNS AND TOKENS.

While not Superstitious, There May be Ghosts.

Perhaps at the very beginning it would be well to assure the reader that we are not in the least superstitious and do not believe in signs, tokens nor ghosts and of a consequence cat look at whatever pertains to these things in a broad and liberal right and not with the holden eyes of the skeptic nor the magnified vision of the believer. The fact that we carry a buckeye and a rabbit's foot does not prove us to be unenlightened any more than the possession of a cork screw during the picnic season makes us anything other than a strict prohibitionists that we are. The buckeye wards off rheumatism, and if all things hantable have not been laid, it is dangerous in the extreme to be without the rabbit's foot. As for the cork screw, we have seen so many ladies in distress as they strove to open a pickle bottle with a table fork that we are never found without a corkscrew when the star which drives folks to picnics is in the ascendants. This useful implement is good to open other things as well, including an old rusty pocket knife.

There has ever been something inexplainable to us about black cats, or rather the evil influence of some black cats. All black cats do not bring bad luck. Most of them are negative quantities which while never bringing good luck exert no evil influence. But the cat that the devil has c'aimed for his own and has entered into, its trail through life is worked with desolation and woe. There are no bands in this cats' death inasmuch as it gives up its lives with a fiendish delight in the contemplation of the wrecked prospects of the person who puts it out of existance. The man who rids the world of one of these deamons well deserves a place in the immortal list of martyrs. The breaking of a looking glass is in comparison to the killing of a devil-possessed cat as the ratio of seven years is to eternity.

At the present time there is a cloud upon our horizon which has recently assumed the shape of a black cat. It makes its home under a church in close proximity of our place of business and has even been known to haunt our shop notwithstanding the sleepless vigilence of the office dog who seems to realize that his mission in life is to rid us of this self same cat, and that his hope of heaven will not be assured until he has done it.

Everything suddenly seems to go wrong, type gets pied, engine boils over, steam goes down presses get out of kelter, stationary-seekers hard to please, and the flow of copy entirely subsides. The black cat is not dead as we had fondly hoped, but has returned from some excursion, probably to a house where death has been. He is seen sunning himself in full view of the whole force. A time like this demands that the town sargeant be tolled off up town to a cigar counter and talked to while a shot is taken at the varment. The gun goes off and the cat vanishes and is not seen for some time but he invariably returns. Before we can expect to have any luck whatever this cat will have to be eradicated. While it has been conclusively proven that it is the direct cause of a large measure of the world of trouble we have seen in the recent past, we don't think any one can call us superstitious in the least.

Then there is Friday and the number thirteen. If we do not continually make medicine against this ill omened number and that untimely day we are assured our lot would not be as happy as it is. When Friday comes on the thirteenth of the month trouble seems to exist everywhere. It just culminates then by chance, however, and the conjunction of Friday and thirteen had nothing to do with it whatever. This bad luck was coming and reached us at the same time as Friday the thirteenth—but "misfortunes come not singly."

We could never understand why the picking up of a pin should in any way effect a man's future or materially brighten his prospects. But we will pick a pin up or bust. We once saw one lying in a church aisle and tried to get it while the folks were at prayer. In stretching for it we over-reached ourselves, fell off the bench, butted into a lady on the other side of the aisle and came near being churched for disturbing religious worship, but got the pin. Had we made no effort to procure it and let the token remain unrecognized we feel sure we would have been late with our paper the next week.

Then there is the matter of horse shoes. But any old piece of iron if it don't bring good luck keeps off misfortunes. We will pick up the heaviest, dirtiest old shoe and carry it in our coat pocket all day, let it sag that garment far from its original shape, and still be perfectly happy, secure in the belief that if evil does befall us it would have been far worse had we not picked up the horse shoe.

We have dipped but lightly into the possibilities of this subject, but, while not a skeptic, we think we have shown that we are not tied in the bonds of superstition but until we are assured that all things hantable have been laid it is the better part to take hold of the advantages offered by signs and tokens to keep off the hoodoo.

Miss Clara Barton Resigns.

Miss Clara Barton has resigned president of the Red Cross Society. In her stead has been appointed Mrs. Gen. John A. Logan. Miss Barton, while not the instigator, has ever been the main mover in the organization which now embraces in its society thirty-one nations. Her first effort was to organize relief work for the United States Army in 1861, but the women held back and the men frowned down upon her plan. Even after she had gathered food and supplies the authorities refused her transportation. She then went to the seat of war and labored a year in the field before she could obtain permission to move her stores. At first she was not wanted on the field at all but soon she became loved by all and blessed for her countless services to the army, for which she was named "the angel of the battlefield." The Red Cross had its inception in the mind of a Swiss named Dumont. In 1863 the fundamental principals were adopted which contain the basis of the work since accomplished. The Geneva treaty followed, embodying the all national permanent relief societies. Through the intelligent and tireless efforts of Clara Barton the United States government formally gave its adhesion to the so called treaty of Geneva for the amelioration of the wounded soldier. To Miss Barton is the credit due for inducing the Red Cross organization to take up humanitarian work outside that needed in time of war. The society is now for the relief of suffering in war, pestilence, famine flood, fires and other calamities of sufficient magnitude to be deemed national in extent.

Thirteen men killed, as the result of feuds and animosities engendered by the fierce quarrels of opposing Republican factions, is the record so far this year in West Virginia.

DOWN THE LINE

TO GREENBRIER COUNTY.

The Return Voyage.

When I took leave of my patient and courteous readers they will remember that I was in a dazed bewildered frame of mind at the Lewisburg post office over the loss of my satchel with my sermons, notes, wearing apparel and other conveniences. Soon as I could recover myself possession I started out to make inquiries. At the town pump I met a teamster who reported that he saw a stranger driving a one horse wagon, pick it up at the Fair grounds and he went on towards Ronceverte.

Realizing that pursuit on foot would be in vain, I turned to get a horse at the livery and follow the stranger.

Near the town pump I came up with a young Mr. Zimmerman having a nice rig and he consented to take me in his buggy and see what we could hear and he drove rapidly to the Fair grounds where we met a citizen who told us that he had met no one answering the description that was in hand between that place and Ronceverte.

I told my friend that we would go back and just then we noticed a team coming down on the Whatcoat road and turning towards the Caldwell road and upon overtaking it we could hear nothing to the purpose.

This however gave me an opportunity to see Prof. T. R. Price's princely summer residence and many of the other charming residences to be seen along the Caldwell road. These homes make up a scene rarely to be witnessed outside of the dream lands familiar to persons of poetic fancies. At my request Mr. Zimmerman let me out on the corner whence we had started. He told me he lived three miles east of Lewisburg and was busily engaged in selling produce.

He protested against receiving compensation but he was forced to take some at the rate of fifty cents an hour. Such nice young men make one feel that life after all is worth living and that total strangers may become life long friends in a moment. Upon returning to the post office I found Miss Lula McLaughlin in waiting for me. Had it not been for my mishap, the excursion to Clifton six miles away, would have been an ideal one. But as it was, sweet birds, sweet prospects and sweet flowers had about lost all their charms for me for the time being.

Sabbath morning was bright and looked more than usually inviting, after a week of gloomy weather.

Mrs. McLaughlin my only surviving sister, took me in her buggy and we attended church in company. At the church was found all busy and animated in Sabbath School exercises. John D. Arbuckle, superintendent, J. B. Sydenstricker and others are teachers, Miss Emily Arbuckle led the service of sacred praise, aided by a number of good voices and that feature of public worship was uplifting to a pleasing degree.

Andrew McLaughlin and his daughters, Lula and Grace work in two Sabbath schools every Sabbath and with them Sunday is the most busy day in the week.

This man seems to be a perambulating storage battery for church and Sunday school dynomoes and wherever he has lived these things must go on, rain or shine.

With all this however he moves with the foremost of successful farmers in his community, farmed for energetic business men.

Monday evening, the lost satchel came to hand. A Mr. Hinkle had found it and left it at the office of the old Luminary with the message that the owner would find everything as he had left it except the bottle.

With its facilities for light this Lewisburg journal had no trouble to locate the loser with its search light and had the phone been duly responsive I would have heard of it Saturday evening and thus been relieved of my apprehensions of never seeing the children of my brain anymore.

The story is told of a minister who appeared in the pulpit embarrassed with the loss of his manuscript sermon. He confided to the audience his trouble and begged their indulgence for the services in progress as his only reliance was the aid of the Holy Spirit but in the evening he would have a written sermon and thus would be better prepared.

I had but one opportunity to address the Clifton congregation and that too without manuscript, but as I do prize my written preparation so highly as the brother referred to, they have no reason to regret the lack of an evening service and so all is well that ended so well that beautiful Sabbath May day.

Tuesday morning I was out bright and early for Keister Station riding one of the Clifton fast and high steppers.

Lula and Grace attended me to the barn carrying my luggage where their father, brother, an Englishman and Claude a boy of all work, syndicated their efforts, in mounting me on the high stepper with Claude riding behind to bring the animal home. The passing from Clifton to Keister was swiftly and pleasantly made.

The Alum Spring that is near the descent of the river ridge and trickles its health restoring waters from the laurel thicket promises to become well and widely known for its beneficial results. Just as we reached the foot of the ridge a group of playing boys and girls come in sight having the road for their play ground. Instead of snow-balls the boys were pelting each other with pellets of clay to the hilarious delight of the little girls. None of the group seemed to be over nine or ten years of age. Upon seeing us they side tracked to the top of the bank where they stood in demure and respectful silence, waiting for us to pass. "Well my young folks what are you up to now?" No sooner asked than the reply was made, "We's just up to anything." Upon dismounting at the station and putting Claude into the saddle for the homeward return I found upon comparing time with Mrs. Judy and her "two girls" that it would be an hour before the train time. I had this to console me, it is better to be an hour early than a minute late.

The ladies made it pleasant for me by starting a fire and telling me about the nice Sunday School that was organized the Sunday afternoon previously.

The postal Miss Judy in the meantime suspended the mail pouch on its hook and informed that she heard a distant whistle.

She flagged the train with her snow white handkerchief, then there were two puffs and soon after two toots that seemed to say "That'll do" and then with a pull and no push I was on board.

Upon entering the coach it seemed to be pretty fully occupied but there was not a familiar face in view and I subsided into the first vacant place and pulled out a Sheldon Moore apple. While thus employed Capt. Gill came around collected the fare and told me of Mrs. Charley Boone's death and burial all which explained his recent absence.

In a few minutes thereafter, my solitude was broken by a young lady seating herself beside me and speaking to me in a way that startled me. Her eyes were filled with tears and I failed to recognize who it might be. Then she called me "Cousin William." When she became composed enough to say "Gracie Moore" all was made plain to my apprehension.

It would require pages to record what has happened the passing year in her history. Her mother's illness, absence to a city hospital, her coming home to die, the burial, the home without a mother, the absence of sisters to school at the L. F. I. would be the themes of the story implied.

What passed between us about the Lord loving the ones He chastens and about his taking up those mourning the death of father or mother and how weeping may endure for a night but joy coming in the morning need not be repeated here. In the meantime while thus conversing John W. Stephenson, Esq. of the Warm Springs came up to greet his old teacher and then Rev. A. H. Hamilton once a minister in our county. Gracie was introduced to Mr. Stephenson and he introduced her to Dr. Hamilton.

The doctor was advised to be on his good behavior however, since she was the daughter of the Pocahontas High Sheriff.

Leaving Gracie and the doctor to themselves, while Stephenson and I should have more talk, up came Rev. Holmes Ralston, pastor of Hebron church, near Staunton, Brother Young of Goshen, Bro. H. Miller of Rockbridge Baths, Dr. A. M. Fraser of Staunton First Presbyterian church.

By the time I was through with these persons I found out that what had impressed me as a crowd of business men and commercial travellers making for the booming grounds of the upper Greenbrier were ministers and Ruling Elders on their journey to a meeting of Lexington Presbytery at Elkins.

Ruling Elder Stephenson talks as if he regards it the crowning glory of his life that he prepared for college under my tuition at Monterey 1865-9. Brother Young complimented me with the privilege of preaching to one of his rousing congregations in 1900 at Goshen and wished to know when I was coming again. Rev. Henry Miller is rising into notice as a very successful leader in revival services and deservedly so. While for the honor and influence of the southern Presbyterian church one might wish there might be hundreds of ministers, the equal of the Rev. Dr. Fraser yet by common consent he stands among the first of all our ministers for his pastoral gifts and graces. As for Rev. Holmes Ralston chairman of Lexington Home Missions I have reason for affection. He claims me as his father in the gospel of our Lord. It would take a book with hundreds of pages to tell all that might come to mind about how his peerless mother and her little son and daughter attended a series of meetings at the old North Mountain school house.

This closes what I have to jot down about my last excursion down the line for the entertainment of my worthy readers who may compliment me with their attention. There is but little of anything that affords me more gratification in these closing years of my life than the little pencil chats I am permitted to hold with the friends and readers of the Times.

W. T. P.

We have been complimented with a copy of the "History of Education in West Virginia," a voluminous work prepared under the direction of Hon. T. C. Miller, State Superintendent of Free Schools. Besides statistics showing the great strides made in the cause of education since West Virginia became a State, the book is made up of a review of what has been and what is being accomplished, also sketches of a number of the more prominent educational institutions of the State. The volume is profusely illustrated with cuts of school buildings and groups, pictures of men prominent in educational work and striking reproductions of some of the unequaled landscapes of our mountain land. The book was gotten up for distribution at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as a witness of the development and advancement of education in West Virginia, which has kept pace with the growth of the State in other lines. It was the intention to have a sketch of every county in the State, but only about half responded to the invitation.

If you want good job printing, and are in a hurry for it, bring it to this office.

H. M. Stanley Dead.

Sir Henry M. Stanley, originally John Rowland, the great African explorer, died in London Tuesday. He was born near Denbigh, Wales in 1841, was thrown upon his own resources at an early age, and, it is said, worked his way as a cabin boy to New Orleans, where he was employed by a merchant named Stanley, whose name he afterwards adopted.

He served in the Confederate Army and after the war in the United States Navy. He went to Abyssinia in 1868 with a British expedition, as correspondent of the New York Herald. He made several expeditions into Africa, in one capacity and another and was instrumental in founding the Free State of Congo. He was the author of several books giving description of his expeditions and of the conditions of the inhabitants of "Darkest Africa."

At a recent show day in town a fair crowd was in attendance. We have reason to congratulate ourselves upon the good order maintained by those in attendance. In a measure, perhaps, this restraining from lawlessness is due to the effectiveness of the police force and lack of facilities to obtain intoxicants, but we would rather think that there are few indeed who do not realize that it is on the part of an unreasoning creature rather than manly to get drunk and endeavor to take the town while under the effects. We hold the latter reason to the real solution of the quietness of recent crowds. We think we know the spirit of the mountain man too well to believe that he can be restrained by the fear of law or anything else when he realizes that his rights are being imposed upon.

Advertising Quitters No Good.

John Wanamaker says: "If there is one enterprise on earth that a 'quitter' should leave severely alone, it is advertising. To make a success of advertising one must be prepared to stick to it like a barnacle on a boat's bottom. He must know before he begins it that he must spend money—lots of it. Somebody should tell him also that he cannot hope to reap results commensurate with expenditure early in the game. Advertising doesn't jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, and year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power. It is likened to a team pulling a heavy load. A thousand spasmodic, jerky pulls will not budge the load: while onehalf the power exerted in steady effort will start and keep it moving."—West Union Record.

At the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Los Angeles, California, a resolution was offered recommending a change in the marriage ritual to exclude the word "obey." We wonder if the good brothers really think the form of the marriage service has any bearing upon conjugal bliss whatever, or is it just a scheme to boom the matrimonial market by making it easier for the young man to gain his dulciana's assent by leaving out the awkward concession.

Why the Parson Missed a Chicken Dinner.

The following comes from Texas:

In small towns the salaries of ministers are frequently augmented by gifts and donations from the parishioners. On Sunday, after the dismissal of Sunday school, a little girl timidly approached the minister and said:

"Please, Sir, my mother would like to know if you like chicken?"

The minister, scenting a donation in the shape of a prospective chicken dinner, expressed his appreciation of the succulent fowl, and the little girl departed.

Nothing in the chicken line having shown up at the parsonage during the following two weeks, tne minister called the child aside, and, as a gentle reminder, said:

"I thought by your recent inquiry that perhaps your mother might have had the intention of sending a chicken to the parsonage."

"Yes, Sir, she expected to; but, you see, they all got over 'the pip,' an' so she didn't have to kill any of 'em."

Hard to Digest.

A special from Pittsburg says:

A big steer brought in with a herd of Nebraska cattle to Herr's Island stockyards was killed yesterday. In its stomach was found a copy of Bryan's Commoner, undigested.

The butchers at the stock-yards allege that in their experience they have never known a steer to eat a newspaper, but this proves, declare admirers of Mr. Bryan, that the Commoner is inside information, and that the steer knew a good thing when he saw it.

Gee Buck! Shades of the steering committee!

But remember that this steer was reared in the populistic atmosphere of Nebraska, and even he was not able to digest the Commoner. Don't try it on the Democratic steers. They'd choke to death on it, for there is doctrine in the Commoner that no Democratic ox could swallow.—Times-Dispatch.

"Damn It" Not Cussing.

"Oh 'damn' it," said Albert Burnett, aged 104, of Boston, in a Washington street car. He was arrested for swearing, but the judge let him go, holding that "damn" isn't swearing.—The Wheeling Telegraph.

A Wonderful Saving.

The largest Methodist Church in Georgia, calculated to use over one hundred gallons of the usual kind of mixed paints in painting their church.

They used only 32 gallons of the Longman & Martinez Paint mixed with 24 gallons of linseed oil. Actual cost of paint made was less than $1.20 per gallon.

"Saved over eighty ($80.00) dollars in paint, and got a big donation besides."

EVERY CHURCH will be given a liberal quantity whenever they paint.

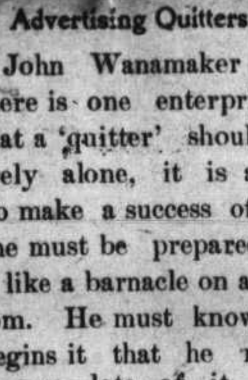
Many houses are well painted with four gallons of L. & M. and three gallons of linseed oil mixed therewith.

Wears and covers like gold.

These Celebrated Paints are sold by W. J. Kilingsworth, Marlinton, W. H. Hull, Greenbank and H. N. Hannah, Arbovale.

5-26-2

Ae you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions!

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our time guaranteed.

Give Us A Trial,

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Bld. Marlinton West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would's't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 5. | Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia June 2, 1904. | $1·00 a Year

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Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

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A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
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Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
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T. S. McNEEL,

STREAMS I HAVE FISHED.

North Fork of Cranberry.

The North Fork of Cranberry heads on Black Mountain feminst Williams River and flows through a country of virginia timber its whole length. It mingles its limpid waters with the muddy waters of the Glady Fork and forms Cranberry River. Some call Glady Fork the South Prong but I prefer the name Glady as it is descriptive of the remarkable bog through which the stream winds its sluggish way and by which it is defiled.

Certainly those who named the North Fork suffered from a poverty of names for no stream better deserves a better name. These names gradually became fixed until there is no hope of changing them. We have heard of one West Virginia stream which labors under the name of the Left Hand Fork of the Right Hand Fork of the Bailey Fork of Poca River.

A stream preserves its identity as long as it does not enter a larger stream going down, and in going up stream until its waters divide evenly and then if the name lives at all it is with the word "fork" or "prong" attached for descriptive qualities. Prong is probably the better word of the two.

The Indians were more poetical than we in the naming of streams and it may be presumed that when they used to idle on those waters that they spoke of as the Wiliwehaha or Sparkling Waters.

We hear a good deal about silvery waters of a good many streams but the water of the North Fork is like gold. I do not suppose there is mud enough in the bed of the stream to make one brick.

The water flows over yellow stones and is the color of weak tea. When dipped up in a glass it is as clear as crystal. The water is cold. It foams and plunges over the rocks and every microbe is dashed to pieces. It is soft to the taste and certainly has medicinal properties. I have used that water for some days and always came away much refreshed and benefited. I was once at the best hotel in Philadelphia and a friend ordered a bottle of Poland water at great expense to himself, to wit, seventy gve cents and we consumed that bottle from put its nest in a pail of ice. But the minute I drank of its soft alkali contents I recognized the unmistakeable taste of the waters of North Fork and Tea Creek, and I may add that it had the same effect.

Think of a large stream with its unnumbered branches on the waters of which never a tree has been cut except for a camp or camp fire! Such is the valley of the North Fork. And the timber is the heavy timber of the Spruce Woods. Untold wealth is bound up in those trees.

It is a forest primeval. I got this expression while traveling one day on the train and thought it was a good word to try on some of your people some day. It was some time ago. I had attended the theater in one of our inland towns and harked to a most harrowing tale of blue ruin and sudden death. The next morning the whole troupe traveled my way. The leading lady became very sick and I was greatly interested in the simple but effective treatment prescribed by the stage manager. It was several fingers of an amber colored fluid. It seemed to restore the lady to robust health.

She sat up and looked out of the window. We were passing through dense pine woods. "Still stands the forest primeval!" she observed dramatically and she kept saying it over again until I got it by heart and here I am retailing it. I wish I knew the name of them drops.

There are fish in the North Fork. Salmo fontinalis sometimes called trout. The water is so clear that it is but a continuation of the air so far as sight is concerned and the fisherman must be careful not to become too prominent. He must fit into the surrounding landscape.

When he has secured a suitable background, or hid behind a bush, or lain down behind a stone, he may venture a cast near the shelving rock where the trout lies hid. The trout darts out to add the strange insect to his collection but he also casts an eye to windward and if the man has on a biled shirt, a brass button, or a diamond ring or anything else that glitters back the trout goes and no business can be done with nim.

The trout of this stream are very beautifully marked in red and black. All of the red streams affect the trout in this way. Dull colored waters make dull colored fish.

The largest trout I ever caught was in North Fork about one mile from the forks. There is a large pool there with a ring of rocks around the head. A tow head below gives an opportunity for a back cast. One day as I came down the stream I cleared away some bushes with my knife and next morning reached the pool just about the time the sun was glinting through the trees. I cast some fifty feet of line into the center of the pool. The flies fell on the water, [illegible] the little down. At the same instant the water boiled and after some contention I drew a fourteen inch trout from the water. The trout was a thick, corpulent fish and was the heaviest trout of the some ten thousand trout I have ruthlessly destroyed in my time.

This fish I am glad to say was caught in this style. It was brought up from the very bottom of a deep pool to take a fly on the surface and owing to the length of line and the elbow room it made a great fight. I have always regretted that I did not save its front teeth for tooth picks.

One day after the waters were subsiding from a big flood I walked up stream about a mile and a half. The stream never gets muddy no matter how high it is. This day the stage of water seemed to be just right. The camp was in great need of fish as the high water had prevented good catches from being made, and in camp in that section trout take the place of bread, butter, meat and potatoes.

I fished down and every pool seemed to be alive with fish. I caught a great weight and entirely filled the basket. When I got in I found that I had caught just an even hundred.

An hours walk from the forks is the largest pool of the creek. A big rock pitches down into the water at the upper right hand corner of the pool. I caught a twelve inch trout in the tail here and he drew away from me with every paddle working and I thought I had hooked a four pounder.

I fished over two hours for a big red trout in a pool in this stream one day and caught it.

This stream is about ten miles long. It is possible to walk the entire distance in one day and do some fishing. I tried it one day last summer. It is surprising how comfortable a bed the ground makes after such a day's work. Without even a dry pair of socks we lay with our feet to a camp fire and I do not believe that I ever had a better night's rest in my life.

Since the inconsiderate capitalists have taken to building cities like Richwood in the heart of this wilderness the fishing on Cranberry has been ruined. The trail of the destroyer is plainly marked along the banks of the stream, and we Pocahontas people have to share the fishing with aliens from Nicholas. I think if I owned that country I would put a fence around it. The fence should be built of iron bars with glass posts. Then I would harness the North Fork and run the biggest dynamo that money could procure and run the current along the bars of my fence so when a Richwood man came along I could sent him back home so full of electricity that his friends would not know him, and he would blame it all on them high altitudes. This may shock the reader but not to the extent I would shock them aliens from Nicholas.

A number of boys about town have reached the age when making a collection appeals to them, and at present it is Indian relics. A lot of fine specimens have been found, beside many which are neither fine nor perfect, but are interesting inasmuch as they show the different stages of the work as it advanced to the completion of the arrowhead. The making of the arrowhead and other stone implements was a lost art long before the Indian was made extinct. The bow and arrow was still in use by the Western Indians thirty or forty years ago, but their arrows then were pointed usually with iron, obtainable at the trading posts of the fur companies. In the museum of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington are a large number of skulls of men who had been killed by arrow shots through the head. These arrows were either of iron or of bone, and oftentimes would go entirely through the head, showing what deady weapons they were in the hands of an adept.

A reunion of the Spanish-American war veterans is proposed and Wheeling is the place suggested.

DAN CUNNINGHAM.

RAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS IN McCLURE'S MAGAZINE.

An Account. From the June Number, of a Well Known Deputy Marshall.

Kentucky and West Virginia have, in recent years, given to the old-world terms "feud" and "clan" an unsavory familarity in American records. Apparently the law has been enable to cope with this manifestation of murderousness. The clan has entered politics, and when it has wrought the vengeance of its feuds, politics has protected it. But here and there a man has risen up against the clan to fight it; single-handed generally, to the shame of his community.

Such a man is Dan Cunningham, United States Deputy Marshal in one of the most lawless regions of America, the Second District of West Virginia. Cunningham is a one-ideaed man; a fighter of one weapon. A mission of revenge dominates his life, and his weapon is the law.

In 1877 Cunningham, then a quiet studious youth, wrapped up in his books, was teaching school in Jackson County, West Virginia. In a law-despising community, he was bred to a reverence of the law. His grandfather had organized the government of the county and had been its first sheriff; his father was for twenty years Justice of the Peace, a peace often preserved from anarchy by his own courage and force of character, and his older brother, Nathan, was at this time Deputy Marshal, Anglo-Saxons of the stern, steadfast type were these Cunninghams, fighting men to be dreaded in defense of their own rights and the rights of others.

A few years before, Jackson County had suffered an irruption of outcast Virginians, who had "refugeed"—to employ the suggestive local word—from a mountain glen in the old state, when their misdeeds made it too hot for them there. The Skeans, the Counts, the Kisers, the Fields, and their families had trailed after them a record of crime ranging from murder and arson down to petty thievery. No sooner had they settled in the West Virginia county than they recognized in the Cunningham family, as the wolf bristles to the dog, their natural enemies. At first they tried to conciliate the Cunninghams with a proffered "political" alliance, designed to further their schemes of land robbery by intimidation, and, if necessary, the murder of the agents from the outer world. This offer was rejected. The offer was rejected. The clan formed a secret organization called the Consolidated Band, for mutual protection in whatever enterprises might be undertaken, principally moonshining (the manufacture of illicit whisky) and murder; and this band determined upon the "removal" of the Cunninghams. Shortly thereafter Nathan defended his house against thirty of the band armed with rifles. Then they adopted strategic measures.

THE DEED THAT DREW THE VENGEANCE.

In the fallen term of school (1877) Dan Cunningham, walking home with his books under his arm, heard the sobbing of a child by the wayside. He found his little niece clasping the body of her father. Nathan had been beaten to death with rocks, having first been shot, and the child coming along the road, had found him dying, surrounded by the members of the gang. In his last flicker of consciousness he had begged her to bring water from the creek; but two of the murderers caught and held her, and her father died before her eyes. The two were Wade Counts and Joe Kiser; so much in her daze of shock and misery she told her young uncle. Counis and Kiser were arrested. The Consolidated Band rallied to an overwhelming alibi resulting in their triumphant release at the preliminary hearing. The young school master followed alibi and presented evidence to prove its falsity. The prosecuting attorney would not move upon it. Cunningham received secret warning that if he valued his own life and that of his family, he would drop the matter. His answer was to collect more evidence and present it again. Still the authorities refused to move.

"If my case isn't strong enough," said the schoolmaster, "I'll make it stronger. I can afford to spend ten years on this."

The official to whom he spoke knew the Cunningham breed. "Don't do it, Dan," he begged. "If we really try to convict those fellows the Band will make a slaughter-house of the county."

"Then there's no help from the law?" said the young schoolteacher.

"Well," said the official, there's other ways—you know a gun when you see it."

A MORAL CRISIS.

That day Dan Cunningham's fate hung in the balance. His brother's blood cried for vengeance; how insistently none can know but him who understands fierce blood-loyalty of the mountaineer. On the other side was the brave and honorable record of his family, the impulse to what we call civic righteousness. An outlaw hunter of outlaws, or a patient fugitive until the law's time should come?

Dan Cunningham picked his books and left the glen where he was born and bred, and the Consolidated band thought it had scared away a coward—and made little account of it.

THE EVOLUTION OF A SCHOOL TEACHER.

For ten years he taught school in Roane, Putnam, and Kanawha Counties. School teaching was all he knew, and he had to make a living while learning certain things that the normal schools don't teach: such as rifle and revolver shooting, woodcraft, mountain-trailing, and the tricks of the moonshiners. For Dan Cunningham wanted a job under the United States government. Local law—the law that his breed had established and defended at the risk of their lives—had failed him. He would try Uncle Sam's law. He shrewdly suspected that the Band would be moonshining. The band gaining prestige from the successful murder of Nathan Cunningham, had by terrorizing and political weight strengthened their hold on the county until, in 1887, they dominated it completely. They were thoroughly organized on the clan principle, with a "legal adviser" and a "spiritual adviser." Murders of the most brutal kind were laid to the Band's account. Robbery, arson, and other crimes were credited to its various members. Nobody dared bear testimony against them; the death rate among their enemies was too high. Their distilling industries and their land-grabbing were making them presperous; it was fair weather for the clan.

THE RETURN OF DAN CUNNINGHAM.

One day there appeared in the village which they made their headquarters, a long, lank, solemn looking man with a slight slouch which entirely failed to conceal his obvious physical power and agility. He wore a sober black suit, a linen shirt, and a black tie. He immediately received the greeting due to an itinerant preacher in a district where opportunities for religious exercises are scarce. One of the lesser lights of the clan came out to greet him—for they are emotionally religious, these strange murderers—and recognize Dan Cunningham.

"Lookin' fer a school, Dan? he asked.

"Old trouble all fergot, eh?"

Cunningham looked him in the eye.

"I haven't forgetten it," he said. "Nathan is still dead. Tell your gang that."

The gang was told. They were not told that he had returned as United States Deputy Marshal.

A few nights later, with two assistants, one of whom was named Duff, Cunningham lay on the brink of one of the wild ravines which cut that country into strips, and looked down upon a revel by the men and women of the clan around one of their stills. In his diary there is a brief description of the orgy; none of it is quotable, but it is summed up in a characteristic and illuminating comment:

"Hell's headquarters is sure in Jackson County."

With the evidence collected Cunningham swore out warrants and arrested the leaders of the gang. Then he and his men wrecked the still. The band notified him that he would not live a week, and presently he was shot at from ambush. He raided two more still and sent word to the Band that he would have every man of them behind the bars—"unless hell gets you first," he told them. As a beginning he secured the conviction of two of the Kisers and one Counts. Public opinion began to arouse itself. Was the Band invulnerably, after all? It would seem not, when one man could defy the power which had terrorized a county. Recognizing that their prestige was in peril, the clan made an elaborate attempt to entrap Cunningham, with the result that another still was ruined and one of their number jailed.

Something like superstitious terror seems to have beset them now. Incredible as it may seem, the Band hastily broke up, abandoned its illicit traffic and its stolen land, and emigrated to Roane County. Cunningham's first victory was won. He made his report and asked to be detailed to Roane County. There might, he naively told the government, be some moonshine business going on there; in fact he rather thought there was.

In Harpers District, Roane County, lived the Rev. T. P. Ryan, generally known—although a Methodist—as Father Ryan.

He was a man of clean and upright life, a hater of crime and disorder, and a fearless preacher. Therefore the unerring instinct of the clan saw in him an enemy. He was shot to death through the window of his own house, and *before the murder was committed* the Skeans and Counts settlement, twelve miles distant, knew all about it. Long before the news could have reached their settlement the gang were armed and en route to the spot, to accuse and "arrest" the Duff boys and a man named Coon, all of whom had been associated with Cunningham in raiding the Jackson county illicit stills. After a mock trial, in secret session, they shot George Duff to death, hanged Coon, and cut Robert Duff's throat in the presence of his wife.

As soon as he learned of this, Cunningham started for Roane county. Here was his chance to secure a conviction for murder against the slayers of his brother. He collected the evidence, even to the proceedings and the password of the meeting which sentenced the victims, and was about to present them, when, to his amazement, he learned that a warrant had been sworn out charging him with the murder of Father Ryan. To be taken then meant the same death that had been meted out to his friends. For the first and only time in his life, Cunningham evaded the law. He made good his escape while the clan was gathering. The prosecuting attorney, who had married the niece of one of the Consolidated Band, sent word that if the United States Deputy Marshall would agree to keep away from Roane county, the case would be nolled. The answer was prompt: Cunningham would be there when the case came on, and he would bring protection against lynching but not against any due process of law. The case was called. Witnesses had been subpœnaed to swear that they saw Cunningham fire the shot. Some fled; some were stricken silent; none testified. The jury returned a verdict of acquittal without leaving their seats.

Now came Cunningham's inning. With his evidence of the murders of Duff and Coon he went to the prosecuting attorney. That official refused to proceed against the murderers. The inquest, he said, had decided that the victims came to their death "at the hands of parties unkown."

"Very well," said Cunningham. "This is another Jackson County. I'll wait for them to commit federal crimes."

CUNNINGHAM "WAITS"

The "federal" crimes were committed—post-office robberies, moonshining, and counterfeiting. One by one Cunningham got his men. Once he met on a lonely roadway one of the elder Kisers who had borne a part in the slaying of Nathan. By way of precaution Cunninghgm covered him with his revolver. Kiser fell to his knees and began to pray.

"Get up," said the marshal. "If I wanted to kill you and your like, could'nt I have done it a hundred times? Go on—and don't turn 'round."

Word went about the country side that Dan Cunningham was "witched" against bullet and poison. Both had been tried by by the Band, and both had failed. The bullet, fired with a close and steady aim from ambush by the crack-shot of a clan which sleeps with its rifles, cut through the breast of his coat, barely burning the skin; the arsenic, skillfully prepared in an apple by the "yarb-witch" of the Band, he tried on a hen, and watched the hen die. Then he went out and arrested two young hopefuls of the Skean family for petty larceny.

By repeated arrests and minor convictions he broke up the Consolidated Band in Roane County as he had in Jackson County. They split, a few remaining in their glen, but too weakened and cowed to be any longer a menace to the district. One faction went down into Tennessee and infected a locality there with their malignant criminality. Later, when Cunningham had a vacation, he followed them there, took up cases which the careless or frightened local official had let alone, and landed the criminals in jail. Another branch took refuge with the Hatfields, to whom they were related. Cunningham investigated that widely-feared clan, and in the course of his invescigations turned over one Hatfield to be hanged, and captured another, man to man, with his bare hands. Wherever he heard of a criminal act implicating any of his brother's murderers or their friends, there he went to secure a conviction. And once in so often back he goes to Roane County to present again his case against the murderers of the Duff beys. Always with the same negative result. The entry in his diary of one of these failures is followed by this note:

"Some day there will be a new prosecuting attorney in Roane County, then I will get Nathan's murderers."

CHANCE THAT WAS NOT ACCEPTED.

There came a time when the event lay in Cunningham's hands. In Parkersburg, W. Va., he found, lying senseless on the railroad track, the official who stood between him and his twenty-year deferred vengeance. There was a train within hearing. He had

Continued on page 2.

Baseball.

Baseball is high favor at Marlinton this year and practice games are had once or twice a week. There is enough material—and good material, too—to organize a first and second team and have match games each Saturday. Without match games, practice soon looses its flavor and falls flat. Outdoor athletics form a too important part in the society of the Anglo-Saxon race to be neglected. It is the one thing which will retaad the tendency toward effeminacy which marks the course of the twentieth century man, and gives that training to eye, arm, nerve and temper that is lacking in the daily occupation of the average individual and for which there is a long felt want. It is the duty of every one, from a religious, moral and patriotic standpoint to give his encouragement to manly sports. A strong, healthy body is acknowledged the most perfect gift, and a man properly trained in mind and muscle is less likely to fall before temptation. Though never called in defense of country he who is schooled in and made strong by atheletic exercise is more fitted for the every day duties of citizenship than he who shakes in every wind that blows. Baseball is all things to all men: It makes the lean fat and reduces the flesh of the stout man, brings sleep to the nervous, opens the eyes of the sluggard, tones the liver, brightens the eyes and makes eating a pleasure. It is more especially important for the growing boy than those of us who have settled down into our own peculiar ruts, inasmuch as his mind and body is more susceptable to training, and will keep him from loaping by anticipation before the game, occupying his time fully while engaged in it, and resting up afterwards. Then, too it behooves us to keep up our record in outdoor sports for the reputation of the town. Marlinton is fast assuming proportions which will claim her a place among the cities of the land, and it is to be sincerely hoped that when the other towns shall cast about them for an antagonist worthy of the name our young men will be strong to go forth to do them battle and bring back many trophies, not for greed of gain but for the honor of our ladies, than whom there is none so fair, for the advancement of chivalry, and the love of good clean sport.

Indian Relics.

Beverly Waugh has given us an Indian hatchet or celt to be added to our collection of relics. It was found on Stony Creek and bears the marks of usuage and wear. The stone is a fine grit and very hard, and if obtainable in sufficient quantities would make the finest building material. From appearance the stone when first quarried is soft and easily worked but by exposure becomes very hard. The nature of the stone lends itself to dressing and takes a high polish. As these stone hatchets or celts have not been used for such a long time every man is an authority unto himself as to their actual use, whether hoes, spades, axes or scrapers for the dressing of buckskin. They are adopted to any and all of these uses as well as an implement of stone could well be and and were no doubt used for these and other purposes.

The plowed ground around Marlinton is a fertile field for Indian relics. Here was a pleasant place to camp, the waters met and the trails crossed and perhaps here were battles fought. Arrowheads are found in every locality, but in greater abundance at the camping sites where other implements and utensils are to be found as well. In his quest for game the Indian went everywhere, as is proven by the finding of arrowheads in the most inaccessable places. Of course the wilderness of today was no more a wilderness in the time of the Indian than the place of our most thickly inhabited town, but where it was easier for us to make a living the Indian fourd the open woods had more game and easier hunting. In a great many characteristics we are not so widely different from primal man as we would believe ourselves to be. Where our cities are there camped the Indian and our highways as a rule follow the trails of the aborigine. Our manner of life is far different but we occupy the same country under changed conditions.

New Church for Lewisburg.

The Independent says that the building committee of the M. E. Church, South, at Lewisburg, met there and awarded the contract for building the new brick church to A. E. Huddlestun of White Sulphur Springs, at the sum of $7,400. This bid does not include the circular seats and steel ceiling, which will run the cost of the building up to $8,000 or more. The sum of $5,700 has already been subscribed.

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Broadest Variety.
Best Value.

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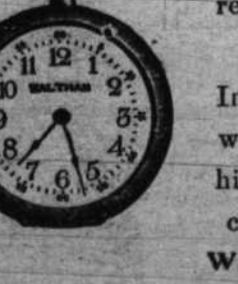
Are you aware



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Give Us A Trial,

Greenbrier Jewelry Co,

First National Bank Bld. Marlinton West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times

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PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1904

To The Messenger.

When the Messenger found that over 1200 votes had been cast in the Democratic primary and that the vote of the county in the November election would have to be doubled in order to make the Republican party run any where near the Democratic party it found that it was high time to write something about it. If there was a single Republican voted in that primary we do not know his name. Perhaps the Messenger could kindly give one or more names of Republicans who voted in that primary. Perhaps like many novices in politics they have been classing some for him who are really against him. You cannot tell a Democrat from a Republican by the cut of his jib. Therefore the assertion of the Messenger that about one hundred Republicans voted in the primary must fall to the ground. Either those who voted were voting under false pretenses or they were Democrats. We prefer to believe that they were Democrats. The Messenger may insinuate that these gentlemen were not voting their sentiments, but we prefer to think otherwise.

It was a good deal like the assertion that Democrats voted in the Republican convention for Gaines. If any did this give us *their* names.

The editor of the Messenger refers to "the leader of the Republican party in the county." Now who is that gentleman. Is it the Hon. H. S. Rucker, Hon. Geo. P. Moore, Hon. Beverly Waugh, Hon. A. D. Williams, Hon. N. C. McNeil, Hon. Doctor Price, Hon. W. A. Bratton, or one of the hundred other good Republicans in the county. He speaks of the "leader" as though anyone might know to whom he referred. We have taught school and held a Number One certificate but we don't know. Tell us, prithee, who you dub leader. We do not have any such hoo doo thing in our party. Charlie Dice in Greenbrier is a leader. He has been accused of leading a certain down trodden race of people by the nose. But who is leader in this county?

The editor of the Messenger refers to the machinery of the primary and the dishonorable methods used to obtain nominations. He must be enamoured with the method of his party in choosing thirty six men to name a county ticket. We once tried it in an off year with eighty men, from over the county, and very nearly killed ourselves off with the reputation of having a packed convention. Which do you say is fairer? To choose your nominees with 1200 men or with 36. Compare these figures. 1200 to 36. Which represents the most people? Which is the fairer?

Which is more like Tammany. Tammny has one man. The Republicans have thirty six to do the nominating. The Democrats had twelve hundred, glory be.

There is one more thing we wish to discuss. That is the damning sentence following: "Let Pocahontas sever the Democratic clog which holds her alongside Webster as the most stagnant and unprogressive county in the State of West Virginia." Did you ever hear such treason uttered by a Pocahontas man before? Pocahontas, the county of all counties, with Greenbrier, not Webster mind you, noted for its culture, refinement, and wealth. The land of fair and virtuous women and brave men. The county that furnished from one neighborhood a company of one hundred riflemen, all six footers, who led the charge into the Bloody Angle at Spottsylvania, and performed a feat that made the world ring, and which is only equaled by the charge of the Six Hundred at Balaclava.

Under an unbroken Democratic administration of over thirty years the county stands today the record of being the county with the lowest rate of taxation of any county in the State. The only tax ever laid in this county that is open to criticism is the tax laid in the Huntersville District for school purposes at an appalling rate and this was done by a Republican Board of Education. There has never been an official in this county in the past generation who would take money either for his vote, or his influence, or as an official.

All lumber and farming counties in this state are Democratic. Webster, Braxton, Nicholas, Greenbrier, Randolph and Pocahontas. Why? Because all the labor is white and the people though they come from the North are American born. The coal mining counties are Republican because the labor hired there are foreigners whose votes are let by their agents to the highest bidders and because the balance of the voters are negroes who yield a blind and unreasoning allegiance to the Republican party, and by whom they are kept in bondage.

We are here to say that under the Democratic administration of this county that all rights have been maintained. That an enormous sum of money has been expended in railroad and timber developing faster than any county in the state.

Slow to Forget.

With Joe Wheeler and Fitz Hugh Lee fighting in the Union army and New York voting the Democratic ticket, we find the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches fighting the battles of the war over again each year and refusing to become reunited.

The explanation is simple. The Northern church is the richer and they argue there that nothing of advantage would come of taking in a poorer partner.

The Southern church on the other hand is poor but proud and does not propose to play second fiddle to the Northern church and be voted down in every measure.

These form the real reasons of the schism. We suppose that everybody knows the war is over and glad it is, but it does seem strange that religious bodies which stand for peace on earth and good will to men, should furnish a living example of the effect of that great war, the greatest and most useless of calamities known to history.

DAN CUNNINGHAM.

Continued from page 1.

only to walk away. As he had, twenty years before, held his hand from the vengeance of murder, so now he forewent his reckoning rather than have a life on his conscience. He dragged the stupefied man from the track and left him lying. If the official reads this it will be his first knowledge of who saved him. Within a year he had again blocked the prosecution of the remaining members of the gang. Slowly indeed, have the mills of the gods ground for Dan Cunningham, nor have they ground exceeding small. Yet it seems that the tardy and inadequate vengeance of the law has been supplanted by the swifter and more terrible reckoning of a Higher Power.

"The hand of God has been laid on these men in dreadful forms." Thus the faith of Dan Cunningham shines out in his diary.

THE FATE OF THE CLAN.

Of the men who took part in the the murder of Nathan Cunningham four-fifths are dead, most of them having met death in some shocking or shameful phase. Wade Counts was almost torn to pieces by lightning, a few rods from the place of the murder. Robert Cleek "dwindled away," as Cunningham puts it, of a strange disease that afflicts those practising intermarriage to the unholy degree characteristic of this clan. Joe Skean is dead of the same ailment, after having lived the life of a wild beast in the forest for years. Against the name sf Erwin Riley, in Cunningham's diary I find an entry, brief and grim: "Rotted to death." The same entry concludes the record of George Riley, Bill Fields, Jake Kiser, and Joe Skean. Jake Kiser's son is a maniac, living in a cave, and "fighting the wind," as the mountaineers say of those stricken with St. Vitus's dance. Ike Counts is palsied and also a "wind fighter." Ben Coon is a hermit, horror-ridden by the spirit of his nephew who was lynched with the Duffs. Wash Fields, an outcast of his own tribe, died in dire poverty, alone. The descendants of these men are scattered in penitentiaries, aslums, and hospitals; many of them grotesquely deformed; several of them albinos, more of them idots, most of them criminally insane, and all, without exception, harassed, harried, and haunted by the slow vengence of Dan Cunningham.

The Consolidated Band passed and left no nucleus on which to form a new confederation. All that remained for Cunningham there was to keep a watchful eye for any sporadic outbreaks which might expose members of the clan to his vengeance. Now he was called for in a broader field of lawlessness. Union labor, striking for higher wages and better conditions, undertook to close the great soft-coal mines of West Virginia. Non-union labor was brought in; intimidation began, to be closely followed by murder and dynamite outrages. The federal courts issued injunctions so sweeping as to rouse the striking miners to the utmost fury. The injunctions would be a dead letter, they declared, because any man who attempted to serve them would be killed at the first trial.

Dan Cunningham took the papers. At Loop Creek he went down to a night meeting of five hundred armed strikers who were planning an attack that night, served the injunction papers on them, and, from the platform on which their own speakers stood, appealed to them not to sacrifice their own lives.

"You fellows think I've got something against you," he said. "I haven't. My business is to serve these papers. I don't do it because I like to. I do it because I've sworn to. Now it's done and I want to tell you something. Boys, that mine you want to attack is guarded so that a regiment couldn't get near it. If you start up there you'll be killed before ever you get sight of the buildings. I've just come from there and I know. For the sake of your families give it up."

The attack was not made, but Cunningham was never in greater peril in his life than when he stood before that meeting.

Throughout the troubles in the Few River district, which cost far more in human lives than the much-talked-of hard coal strikes, Cunningham was the chief instrument of the court. Time and again he served injunctions on men who were waiting for him armed. He led the little force of deputies in the battle of Stanaford City, when two hundred armed men fired upon the representatives of the law, and again at Piney Creek, when ten men were killed and many more wounded in the fight. In the service Cunningham is the ideal officer, for he does his duty like a machine.

THE MAN OF THE LAW.

"It isn't my business to think whether the law is right or wrong," he once said to me, speaking of a much-discussed injunction. "It's the law; *that* makes it right for me."

There is no man in the troubled strike region who has been so bitterly denounced, or so often threatened. But of this he takes not the slightest heed. In his own exemption from violent death he has the faith of a fanatic.

"God will not let me be killed while one of Nathan's murderers is above ground," he says.

That is the one tenet of his creed; otherwise he is not a religious man.

"There will be no survivors of the band in a few years," said a friend to him recently. "What will you do then, Dan?"

"I'll go back to my garden, perhaps," said he. "Raising fancy fruits is my hobby you know."

But those who know Cunningham best do not believe that he will ever go back to his garden. He has been bred to too long a service of the law. His hatred of the clan has broadened and calmed to an implacable enmity against all those who contemn the law which he serves. Whether it is to break up a counterfeiters' plant, to quell a riot, or to stop a lynching, his strength is at call. At forty-eight he is the embodiment of the man of action; long, lean, and powerful; keen-eyed, quiet, gentle, and reserved; a personality to inspire confidence; a man such as those were who established civilization at the muzzle of the gun when the merchant Coleman saved San Francisco from anarchy in the wild fifties.

Thoroughbred Pigs For Sale.

We have for sale 11 thoroughbred pedigreed Berkshire pigs. These pigs are carefully bred from sires taking first premiums at the World's Fair. Inspection invited. For further particulars apply immediately to,

A. M. McLaughlin & Sons,
Breeders of thoroughbred stock,
Maxwelton, W. Va.

m 26 4 wks.

Constable Sale.

To satisfy executions in the following cases: Kanawha Drug Co. (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, New York Bargain House (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, The Randolph Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Greenbrier Milling Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Hinton Hardware Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Clifton Forge Grocery Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Quin Marshall Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Cecil Shoe Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, Wm. K. Thomas and J. S. Thomas, partners, trading as Thomas Bros. v. G. D. Oliver, Watkins-Caldwell Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, J. W. Beard, G. C. Beard and H. L. Beard, partners, trading as Beard Brothers v. G. D. Oliver, and John A. Carroll Shoe Company (a corporation) v. G. D. Oliver, the undersigned, a constable fo Pocahontas county, West Virginia, will on

SATURDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1904,

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. at the store house of the said G. D. Oliver in the town of Cass in said county, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property, to-wit:

The general merchandise stock in the store house of said G. D. Oliver consisting of dry goods, groceries, notions, shoes, hardware, and the appliances for carrying on the said store, all levied upon as the property of said G. D. Oliver.

Terms of sale: CASH.

PARIS D. YEAGER,
May 19-4w C. P. C.

To the trade!

We take pleasure in announcing we are open for business with the best prices and best goods for the money. Our stock represents the largest and most reliable line of

PARLOR, BED-ROOM & KITCHEN FURNITURE. HOUSE FURNISHING, SEWING MACHINES. ORGANS & PIANOS.

of any furniture house in this section of the state, and we solicit your liberal patronage, such as we merit by the kind of goods we sell you and the manner in which we treat you. It shall ever be our custom to give value received in all cases and deal with our customers in a way that they will appreciate our services by giving us their business.

Do not fail to come and see our display as we will consider it a personal favor to have you examine our goods and compare our prices with what others offer you and if you let

PRICE AND QUALITY TALK

no other argument will be needed to convince you of the advantage you derive in buying from us and REMEMBER your CREDIT is good with us.

Marlinton Furniture Co.

G. E. Miller, Ass't. Mgr. New Yeager Building.

Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED!

BRING ON YOUR

Wool, Gingsang, Beeswax, Chicks, Eggs, Potates &c,

We will give you as much as any one and sell you good goods at a low price. We need a GOOD ALL ROUND MAN to run the beef market for us and do anything needed aroud store. A GOOD man wanted, one not afraid of word. Yours Respectfully,

B. F. HAMILTON,

Marlinton, W. Va.,

GENERAL STORE NEAREST DEPOT.

SPECIFICATIONS

For Poplar, Linn, Bass, Cucumber and Buckeye Wood, Wanted Within Thirty Days.

The wood must be from sound, thrifty trees, sawed in five feet lengths, the outside and inside bark to be taken off, the wood to be closely trimmed.

No sticks that are ten inches and less in diametar to be split, sticks from ten inches to twelve inches in diameter may be split in half, but sticks up to twelve inches in diameter will be accepted not split, this is left to the option of the party cutting it. Sticks over twelve inches in diameter to be quartered.

No large unsplit crotches, or very crooked sticks, burnt or charred, or sap rotten wood, or sticks less than four inches in diameter at the small end, will be accepted.

Care should be taken to keep wood as clean as possibl.e All cars to be loaded up full. All parties wishing to make a contract for Pulp Wood will apply at once.

E. M. ARBOGAST, MARLINTON, W. VA.

WOOL! WOOL!

I want to buy about 10,000 lbs of wool and will pay markets prices either in cash or part cash. It will be to your interest to see me before you sell or obligate yourself in any way to sell elsewhere.

I will make you money on your wool, and save you money on your purchase.

My stock is now complete in every line consisting of the newest materials and latest styles in clothing, dry goods, notions, footwear of all kinds for men, women, and children, and all kinds of ladies and gents furnishing goods. I will be glad to have you call and look through my line and get my prices, which no doubt will convince you that you can get the same amount of goods for less money, or more goods for the same money than you can buy elsewhere.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

Samuel Cooper, Cass, W. Va.

Manitoba Maize Feed

Is the cheapest feed on the market of its kind and the real thing to make your cows give more milk and better butter and cheese, and a great feed for working and driving horses.

FOR SALE BY

Jas. W. Warwick, Jr.,

EDRAY, WEST VIRGINIA.

CAMERAS

AND PHOTOGRAPHERS SUPPLIES

THERE IS ONLY ONE KODAK, THAT IS

EASTMANS, AND WE SELL IT.

We carry in stock a complete line of Photographic Supplies. We sell the same goods at the same prices quoted by the city dealer, and save you time and cost of carriage. Need we say more, other than that you will always be welcomed to our store!

THE MARLINTON DRUG STORE,

S. P. WALLACE & CO.,

PURE DRUGS AND PHYSICIAN SUPPLIES.

EXTRA SPECIAL

CLOTHING SALE!

Owing to the fact that we have over $4000 tied up in Men's, Boy's and Children's Clothing and needing the money very bad we have

DECIDED TO REDUCE OUR STOCK

CLOTHING,

REGARDLESS OF PROFIE.

This is an opportunity that you can't afford to miss. We need the money, Do you need the Clothes? If you do, then come here, we have the style you want, the size you wear, we guarantee to please you all around.

MEN'S SUITS.

Made of worsted, Cashmers and cheviots, regular price 6, 7 and 8 dollars, reduced price $4.98.

A Nice variety of patterns to select from, regular price 10, 11 and $12, reduced price $7.75.

MEN'S SUITS.

Made of Fancy all wool worsteds, cork screws, tricos, French backs, unfinished worsteds etc. Regular price 13 14 and 15 dollars, reduced price $9.75.

Men's Pants,	$1.25 grade, reduced to	.75
"	1.50 " "	1.25
"	2.50 " "	1.98
"	5.00 " "	3.75

Boys Suits and Pants Reduced in proportion as the Mens' owing to the limited space here we cannot describe the goods and name the prices, but we ask you to come in and examine the goods and the low prices,

And Convince yourself of the splendid opportunity we offer for a limited time only.

The Pocahontas Bargain House,

Marlinton's Best Store.

WE WANT YOUR WOOL, GET OUR PRICES.

UNDERTAKING.

We have added to our Furniture and Hardware business a full line of

Coffins, Caskets.

and undertakers supplies, we are prepared to fill all orders promptly, and at the right prices. Have purchased a HEARSE, but will not receive it for a week or ten days, about June 1st.

Send us your orders, we will please you.

C. J. Richardson.

TIMBER LANDS

We now have our office open in the First National Bank Building where we will be glad to see you. We buy and sell large and small tracts of timber anywhere. Come and show us what you have to offer.

BLACK & BAIRD,
MARLINTON, W. A.
MAIN OFFICE PTTSBURG

Mrs. Nickell and son Paul are visiting the old home near Alderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathews of Cass, were in Marlinton over Sunday.

Mrs. C. Kincaid, of Bath Va. and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kincaid.

Miss Annabel Beery, who spent the winter in Marlinton, has returned to her home in Rockingham County.

Mrs. Dr. Quidore and daughter of McDowell, Va. are visiting Mrs. Boyd Siple and other friends in Marlinton.

Miss Annie King is at home from Fairmont, where she was a student of a business college for the past session.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Fairfield, Rockbridge County, have been visiting their son, S. B. Wallace the past week.

A locomotive to do shifting on the United States Leather Companys yards has been received at the Marlinton Tannery.

Mrs. A. M. McLaughlin who has spent some time with her daughter Mrs. Arbuckle at Cass, has returned to her home at Maxwelton.

A party made up of Dr. Guilford, Tom Camden, Al Adams, R. A. Kramer and Frank Anderson were camped at the Meadows this week.

The church at Cass is now completed and fitted up with seats. Services will be held there next Sunday. Mr. Luke has given a bell for the edifice.

The United States Leather Company has purchased seven lots on Camden Avenue, and will erect six handsome residences. Work will be commenced immediately.

J. J. Ogilvie, Jr., who has been employed as clerk at Paul Golden's for some time has severed his connection with that firm, and left Wednesday for Clarksburg.

Cass has another store. David Finger having opened a stock of men's furnishing goods in the Brooklyn annex. He is a brother of Mike Finger who carried on an extensive mercantile business at the same stand a few years ago.

Dr. Stout after a few days in Marlinton socially, left for a week in Academy, professionally. He will return to Marlinton on th 8th of June for a week of professional work. He can be found in Dr. Price's office, Bank of Marlinton building.

Miss Anna V. Price has returned from Philadelphia where she has been attending an Art school. A number of her drawings have been put on exhibition at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis.

The Pocahontas County Republicans meet next Saturday, June 4th, to nominate a full county ticket and organize their committee. The convention is composed of 35 delegates and meets in Marlinton.

The Lewisburg Female College closed its most prosperous and successful session this week with elaborate exercises. It bestowed on Miss Carrie Moore, of this county, the degree of A. B.

Among other things Marlinton has a fine baseball team and that team is prepared to play any team that may come along. If we cannot get a national league team to play us we will take Ronceverte, Lewisburg, or Elkins and beat them with our hands tied behind our backs.

Among the Pocahontas folk attending the commencement exercises of the L. F. I. and Greenbrier Presbyterial school at Lewisburg was Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Holt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Price, Miss Minnie Wallace, Miss Emma Warwick, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Arbuckle, Miss Mary McLaughlin, and John A. Sydenstricker.

Married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kee, Wednesday May 26, 1904, J. Penick Rorke, and Willitta M. Kee, by Rev. G. W. Nickell. The contracting parties are well known young people of Marlinton, and their many friends extend best wishes and congratulations.

While excavating at the tannery one day last week Charles Kincaid and Albert Sharp unearthed a large rattlesnake, which was killed after a short fight. The reptile was one of the largest of its kind and had eleven rattles.

The local camp of Modern Woodmen is making extensive arrangements for a picnic at the reunion grounds in Marlinton June 25. Excursion rates will be given to the railroad and preparations will be made to take care of an immense crowd. The services of a number of well known speakers have been secured.

The first uniform examination for teachers was held on May 26 and 27 at Marlinton. Ten teachers were in attendance: Misses Milligan, Mrs. Verdie Mann, Misses Lillie Friel, Margaret Larue, Georgie Hannah, and Samuel Spencer, B. B. Williams and C. F. Hull. The board of examiners consisted of Superintendent J. B. Grimes; D. A. Barlow and Squire Bruffey.

As we were being whirled along the Greenbrier river last Sunday in the train we noticed a group of men and women fishing and in sight of them a man in the attitude of prayer, kneeling on the banks of the river. We wondered if the man was really praying and if so was he praying at the people who were breaking an unwritten law by fishing on Sunday, or us who were traveling on Sunday.

We would suggest a motto to be framed and hung on the wall of the Kanawha negro:

VOTE WITHOUT CEASING.

Up this way we allow a colored man one vote and no more. Kanawha has held two indignation meetings. One of white people of both parties. And the last one of white people of the Republican party. They pour hot shot into Mr. Dawson, and him nominated. What will the harvest be?

Grandpap McLaughlin reports the killing of ninety-two chimney swallows at one felt swoop at Squire McNeels in the Levels one day last week. The family was at dinner and a heavy thunder shower came up. A roaring was heard in the chimney and at first it was thought to be afire, suddenly amid a cloud of soot and dust a shower of chimney birds were precipitated to the hearth. The rain had driven them to shelter in the chimney in such large numbers that the soot giving away had killed almost a hundred by the fall.

One Ross Morris of Fairmont was publishing a monthly called "Revelations" but he has been closed up by the outraged law. We never took any stock in his paper as he relied upon rudeness and smut for wit. It is not hard to startle people if you are willing to overstep the bounds of propriety but it soon palls. If The Philistine that ribald organ of indecency and scepticism should meet with a like fate we would not be sorry.

Mr. Hearst is running for President. He will not be nominated but he will not bolt. He is a dead game sport and knows the rules of the game.

There is no question but what the Republican party has broken our magna charter, the constitution of this State. The constitution as amended in 1902 says the legislature *shall* pass a registration law. This the late legislature overruled. We can stand infractions on the constitution in debatable cases, but in this case there can be no ambiguity in the language. Why did the legislature require it? Does the administration wish to provoke a spirit of awarding in the breast of the people, or had we better not say that the spirit of the legislature was that of the anarchs. That was a sin of omission. Now for a sin of commission. A large number of those very same gentlemen voted for the formation of the new county of Augusta though the constitution forbade in no uncertain terms. The measure was defeated only by a large lobby which spent an enormous sum of money in protecting rights guaranteed by the constitution. We seem to have passed the times when we could rely upon the magna charter of this state. We must still guard our rights by the lobby, the modern method of making war. If the majority of the people of this state approve of the precedents set, well and good but we cannot think that in protesting against them we are exceptions to the general rule.

Dunmore.

Fine showers, vegetation is growing fine, we are looking for dentist to pull the cut worms teeth.

Mr. Henry Sheets lost one of his fine work horses.

Frank Pritchard had the misfortune to loose one of his cows in a mud hole.

Will Jackson killed a large rattle snake in his yard, Sunday.

Little June Sheets got badly hurt Sunday, he was found close to a horse, and it is thought he had been kicked by it.

James Benson spent Saturday night and Sunday in town.

The big meeting at Arbovale was largely attended Sunday.

Children's day services will be held the 4th Sunday of this month a grand time is anticipated.

Mr. Armstrong of Virginia was in town over Monday night.

Most of our boys have gone to the woods to peel bark.

Mrs. Mantie Bambrick is quite sick at her sister's home, Mrs. Amos Fertigs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Scott, a girl.

The Educated Hogs in our town is the latest thing out, a few days ago Swecker heard a peculiar noise in the house and when he entered he found a hog standing on the sofa at the phone trying to get connection with all the hogs in the surrounding neighborhoods to notify them that the taters had been planted and to hurry and come on to help them up, thats no joke!

Swecker will blow his horn at Marlinton June 2nd at Cass June 4th.

Knapps Creek.

B. F. Hamilton was on the Creek last week.

W. G. Ruckman is preparing for a large saw set.

Joe Hiner has returned from Highland.

Wise Herold has his sheep shearing machine running in full blast.

G. P. Hamilton took his sheep to Elk to graze this summer.

Grover Moore returned from Elkins last week.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn is improving.

Jake Maize is working for W. G. Ruckman.

Mrs. Melvin Hodge is on the sick list.

Loyd Jordon who has been working at the camps, cut his leg and is at home.

P. L. Cleek and wife have been visiting their son, J. A. Cleek.

Work on the Methodist church will commence at once.

J. C. Harper did some splendid work on the roads from Huntersvile to Marlinton.

J. H. Lantz was on the Creek last week.

Corbette Bros. have returned from Highland.

D. W. Dever will start west soon.

Sugar Grove.

There is going to be fine fruit crops this year.

Bland Nottingham and wife are visiting W. L. Nottingham.

Morgan Curry helped E. N. Moore to clip sheep last week.

Chas. E. Nottingham took his cattle and sheep to the Alleghanies last week.

P. P. Oliver has rented his farm on Deer Creek to George Myers for a year.

Willis Gum was over on Cheat last week, and reports that one hundred men are waiting to go to work.

Several of our farmers are getting ready to set out some buckwheat plants.

Floyd Curry and Noah Hoover came home Saturday from the new road which is being built between Cass and Green Bank, and reports that it is one of the finest roads in this county.

Warwick Shineberry had his foot very badly cut last week while at work on the new road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, a son.

Mill Gap.

The grass is growing rapidly despite the cold weather.

We have a bright prospect for a fine fruit crop.

Rev. Reevely preached two able sermons Sunday at Buleah.

W. H. Wilson accompained Miss Mary Gum to the Healing Springs where she will spend some time with her cousin Mrs. Florence Herman.

John Matheny and Micheal Gum from Glady was at Mill Gap Sunday.

J. R. Wiley, J. C. Chestnut, J. G. Bird and W. V. Hiner started for Staunton today.

Mrs. Lance of Cass spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Julia Dever of this place.

Misses Lizzie and Lucy Hiner, and Alice Wade spent Sunday evening with Miss Rhoda Shultz.

Messrs Joe and Pat Hiner of Pinkney made a pleasant call at W. H. Hiner's last Thursday.

Miss Janie Bird spent Thurs with Mrs. S. G. Dever.

Mr. Edgar Brumbaugh is quite ill at this time.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Mary Woods is not improving very much.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely at Green Hill.

From Mr. McNeel.

To the Voters of Pocahontas Co.

In the recent Democratic Primary Election in this county I was a candidate for the renomination in my party to the office of Prosecuting Attorney. I went into the Primary honestly believing that I was entitled to reelection by my party, for it has been the custom heretofore to elect him a second time, as it takes about one term for a Prosecuting Attorney to prepare himself to do the business of the office so that he can do justice to himself and to best serve the interests of the people and the county. But the election is over the people have declared their choice and I most respectfully submit to their will as a true and loyal Democrat.

The main issue which was urged against me and which caused my defeat, was the illicit sale of whiskey in this county. I was Prosecuting Attorney, blamed with it all. And the question as to the candidates being settled I take this opportunity to express to the people my attitude upon this question. There is no man woman or child in Pocahontas county who is more opposed to the illicit sale of intoxicating liquors than I. And during the term of office which I am now serving. I have tried honestly and faithfully to execute the laws without fear or favor and I believe I have done as well as any other person, as Prosecuting Attorney, could do under the circumstances. And further during my term of office there has been whiskey illicitly sold in every district and almost in every community in this county, I have broken it up in all the parts of the county, except at two or three places and if I had been fortunate enough to have had a second term I would have broken it up all over the county. But it takes time, evidence and co-operation of all the people and officers in order to succeed. The Prosecuting Attorney cannot do it alone.

I am opposed to the illicit sale of liquors although I was accused of aiding and abetting them in their nefarious business.

Of course I am sorry that I was defeated. I have no hard feelings towards any one. I fought a fair and honest battle and lost. And I most respectfully bow to the will of the people.

I thank my many friends for their earnest and hearty support, both in this election and in my former one.

And now I want to say that I am still as staunch a Democrat as ever, and I intend to vote for the nominees of the Democratic party from the top of the ticket to the bottom and will do every thing in my power for the success of the Democratic party this fall and I most earnestly urge all my friends who voted for me to do the same.

Very respectfully,
T. S. McNeel.

People laughed at the idea of allowing the office to seek the man, but politics have become so strenuous lately that the average man yearns to return to the days of Cincinatus. If we had a few more plowmen and a less number of politicians in office we would feel easier.

Resolutions of Respect.

Resolutions of respect, adopted by Riverside Lodge No. 124, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Cass, W. Va:

Whereas the Supreme Architect of the Universe in his unfathomable wisdom, hath seen fit to remove from the cares of this transitory existence our loving brother, Robert R. Mason, thus severing another link from the fraternal chain that binds us together therefore be it, Resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the Supreme Will of Him who is too wise to err, and too loving to be unkind.

Resolved further, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in this their time of sore affliction and commend them to Him who has said "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

Resolved further that these resolutions be spread upon the minute of our Lodge, a copy published in the Pocahontas Times, also the Marlinton Messenger and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Chas L. Austin,
Robert S. Hickman,
Jasper S. Mathews,
Committee.

Wanted: A position by competent stenographer, address, Miss Davis Bierly, Spring Creek W. Va.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that J. D. Payne has acquitted the mercantile business of Payne & Clark in the town of Seebert, W. Va. and that the partnership heretofore existing between J. D. Payne and F. D. Clark disolved. All debts and accounts are made payable to J. D. Payne who will continue the business. All out standing accounts are required to be settled at once.

Given under our hand this 28th May 1904.

J. D. Payne.

6-2-4t.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
L. M. McCLINTIC.
FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
S. B. HANNAH.
FOR SHERIFF.
J. S. McNEEL.
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
F. R. HILL.
FOR ASSESSOR.
J. H. BUZZARD.
FOR COMMISSIONER COUNTY COURT,
B. F. McELWEE,
FOR SURVEYOR.
WM. R. SUTTON.

Secretary of State, Dawson has undoubtedly carried the State for governor but still it is an open question who will be nominated.

Meeting of Stockholders.

Notice is hereby given that a general meething of the Stockholders of the Cranberry Railway, a corporation created under the Laws of the State of West Virginia, will be held at the office of W. W. Dempsey in the City of Johnstown, State of Pennsylvania, Friday the 24th day of June A. D. 1904 between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors, adopting by-laws and transacting any other businees which may be done by said Stockholders.

(Signed)
W. W. Dempsey,
Preston S. Warn,
Wm. R. Thomas,
Wm. C. Krieger,
A. E. Kratzer.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, pronounced in the chancery cause of E. H. Smith v. John Wes Carpenter on the 14th day of October 1903, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904,

the first day of June term of said court at the front door of the court house of said county proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts of land situated in the Green Bank District in the said Pocahontas County, West Virginia, being the same land which was devised to the said John Wes Carpenter by the will of Wm H Carpenter and is the same land upon which the said John Wes Carpenter now resides.

The said land contains 90 acres and is found by the will of the said W. H. Carpenter for the maintenance and support of Minerva J. Carpenter as long as she lives, except a lot 20x30 feet.

Said land is situated on the road which leads from Dunmore to Forrest.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

T. S. McNeel,
Special Commissioner.

I. J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county do certify that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required by said degree.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk,
Circuit Court Pocahontas Co.

Special Commissioners Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Uriah Hevener
v.
John Grogg, et als.

Pursuant to decrees in this cause rendered at the April term, 1903, and the October term, 1903, of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, the undersigned special commissioners will, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st, 1904,

proceed to sell for cash at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the court house of said county, the 310 acres, in the bill of proceedings mentioned, it being the land on which the said John Grogg now resides, in the Green district of said county.

It is understood, however, that 40 acres, claimed by Ida M. Grogg and the timber sold to Smith & Whiting is not included in this sale.

W. A. Bratton,
L. M. McClintic,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia do certify that the foregoing commissioners have executed bond as required by law.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk,
Circuit Court Pocahontas Co.

MODEST,

SADDLE AND DRIVING STALLION,

Bred by the standard bred horse Modest Boy, dam a Kentucky Denmark, a beautiful mahogony bay, shows all saddle gaits and is a fine driver. Weighs 1150.

Will make the season at my stable at $7.50 insurance.

G. W. MANN,
EDRAY, W. VA.

I DON'T WANT TO CROW OVER IT,

BUT I CERTAINLY HAVE A SPLENDID STOCK OF LOW SHOES.

Black Vici, Russet, Patent Leather, Lace, Button, Two, Three and Four Strap Sandal, with medium heel, Cuban heel, Military and French heel from

98C. UP.

Here is a Patent Kid Oxford, plain toe, ribbon laced and Cuban heel. It is dressy, stylish. You can get this Oxford in all widths,

$3.00.

BERNALDO, made in Vici Kid, Patent and Russet or Chocolate. Has the appearauce of a high price shoe. It is neat, comfortable and dressy. Strictly sold leather. E and EE width,

$1.50

WOOL. WOOL.

No matter how low the prices quoted by others on advertised specials you will find them still lower at Golden's.

I invariably undersell all others and I invite you to test this claim at your pleasure, choosing any article of merchandise suitable for such a comparison and I am paying a little more than any one else for your wool.

Yours for low prices on goods and big prices for wool.

PAUL GOLDEN,

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 6. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia June 9, 1904. $1.00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG,
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T S McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

HELD AT MARLINTON LAST SATURDAY.

Full Ticket Nominated — Proceedings in Full.

Pursuant to a call of the County Executive Committee the Republican County Delegate Convention met at the court house of Pocahontas county, June 4th, 1904, at 1:30 p. m.

The convention was called to order by Hon. Beverly Waugh, county chairman. H. N. Hannah was named temporary chairman and O. G. Arbogast was named temporary secretary. On motion the temporary organization was made permanent.

Roll of delegates by district.

Greenbank—H. N. Hannah, E. N. Erwin, K. H. Storfer, W. T. Puckett, Joe Griffith and O. G. Arbogast, proxy for Roy Shear.

Edray—Clark Kellison, D. A. McNeil, McKendree Kellison, Andrew Moore, Wm. Cockran, G. T. Eagle, Harmon Sharp, N. C. McNeil, proxy for G. P. Moore, Hugh Sharp, W. Renick, colored, Geo. Allen.

Huntersville—J. B. Dilley, O. E. McKeever, E. H. Dilley, Howard Underwood, Gilmore Sharp, Zane B Grimes, Sherman Gibson, R. C. Sharder.

Levelton—Sam Gladwell, R. P. Sullivan and Wm. Burns.

D. P. Sullivan moved that the delegates present from each district have the right to cast the entire vote of their district.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

K. H. Stofer presented the name of Dr. J. W. Price, there being no other nominations it was moved that the nominations close and that the secretary be instructed to cast the entire vote for him.

SHERIFF.

N. C. McNeil named A. R. Gay and there being no other nominations, was declared the nominee.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

A. P. Sullivan named G. D. McNeil. No other name being offered he was unanimously nominated.

COMMISSIONER OF COURT.

A. G. Sharp and B. M. Arbogast were named. Arbogast's name was withdrawn and A. G. Sharp nominated by acclamation.

ASSESSOR.

A. G. Sharp nominated A. H. Sharp, and no other name being presented was nominated by acclamation.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

G. W. Duncan by acclamation. On motion convention adjourned.

H. N. HANNAH, Chairman.
O. G. ARBOGAST, Secretary.

West Virginia Day Changed.

The date for the observation of West Virginia Day at the St. Louis World's Fair has been changed by the board of managers for the State Building from June 20th, to June 29th. This action has been brought about through consideration of convenience to the people of the State, and is obviously a popular move. The Republican National convention meets at Chicago on June 21st. It would be impossible for the large body of West Virginians who expect to attend that event to be present at the dedication of the West Virginia building at the World's Fair with the date fixed at June 20th. The Democratic National convention will meet at St. Louis on July 5th. By making West Virginia Day June, 29th, the greatest convenience is given to the people of the State who will only care to make the one trip. Those attending the Republican National convention at Chicago may continue the same trip on to St. Louis in time for the observance of West Virginia Day, while those who expect to attend the Democratic National convention may go a little ahead of time to be present for both occasions in the World's Fair city.

The program for West Virginia Day at the World's Fair will be an elaborate one and will include the presentation of the building to Governor White, his response, addresses by other prominent West Virginians, together with ceremonies of an appropriate character.—Mail.

The New York Tribune declares that Judge Parker's chances are being injured by his "indiscreet friends." That's a mild term compared with some that have been applied to Mr. Hill.

Slandering West Virginia.

The June issue of McClure's Magazine contains a most remarkable article on Dan Cunningham, the deputy United States marshal in the Southern district of West Virginia. The article praises Cunningham extravagantly and has him performing deeds of valor that make the exploits of Buffalo Bill and Deadwood Dick look like the play of a child on a sand bank.

The News has no quarrel to pick with McClure over the question of Cunningham's bravery, but it believes it is time to stop the publication of the alleged lawlessness in West Virginia. One would judge from McClure's article that the steady nerve and good aim of Dan Cunningham are all that prevent the inhabitants of West Virgin from cannibalism, and that it was by the unaided efforts of that man that the state was rescued from a howling wilderness of anarchy, free riot and general idiocy.

There are two particularly flagrant misstatements in the article. One is that the Southern Judicial district is the most lawless region in America and the other is that in the late '80's Jackson county was a law-despising community. As for the first charge, all who have traveled in Southern West Virginia know its falsity. Outside of a few coal-producing counties, where negro miners are overfond of carving each other up when excited by the rum made in the highly-civilized centers, life and property are just as safe as they are in New York, and in the coal counties referred to when disorder occurs it is confined to the blacks and foreigners imported by New York capitalists, and citizens and strangers who attend to their own affairs are not harmed. A man studded with jewelry can roam with more safety in even the tough counties than he can in New York city. There are no train robberies, no bank burglaries, few postoffice robberies and very little murder for profit. At least there are no more than in any other community. As for Jackson county's being a law-despising community at any time, the fact is it has always been the reverse. The people there will average well with the people of any rural community in the United States. If Dan Cunningham was the salvation of that county several prominent men who lived there while the wild deeds happened McClure's gorilly tell about—men like Supreme Justice Warren Miller, Alex R. Campbell and State Senator J. C. Darst—will not admit it. McClure's goes further and gives the names of Jackson county families who it says were organized in a clan for the purpose of murder, theft and debauchery, were begetters of idiots, albinos and curious freaks and are being abolished by the wrath of Cunningham. The News learns that some of the names mentioned belong to respected families who have always been law-abiding.

After all the writer of the McClure article does not seem to realize that Dan Cunningham or any other federal marshal have no more to do with preserving the peace in West Virginia than Mr. McClure himself. Except when injunctions are to be served in strikes, the federal authorities have no concern in the management of the affairs of this state. The marshal's duties are confined to enforcing the internal revenue laws, not so hard a task as has been pictured, and doing other small jobs comprising a life really not more strenuous than the average policeman's.

No doubt Dan Cunningham has bulldog courage but it is not right to parade his great qualities to the detriment of the good name of the people of West Virginia. It is queer that so good a magazine as McClure's should so cruelly slander a great state.—Wheeling News.

"I pity them unthoughted wretches," is the expression used by an old G. A. R. man of Kanawha County in speaking of those who are responsible for the frauds in the late Republican primary of that County. This old soldier says that the only way to rebuke such practices is for every old soldier to vote for Democratic State officers and a Democratic Sheriff. He did not fight for three years in the war to give the negro man more votes than a white man.

For Sale.

One twenty-five horse-power "Frick" saw mill with Gerlach stave saw. Will exchange for lumber or staves.

WEST VA. COAL & IRON CO.,
5-26 4w Charleston, W. Va.

Polecat Lore.

Lately we were present at a discussion as to whether the polecat, (pole-cat, pullet cat) and the skunk was the same animal. As it had been a long time since we passed an examination in natural history, we could only assume a look of ineffable wisdom and say nothing.

It was urged by one that the pole cat was different from the skunk in that it could not project a spray of the effluvium, while the skunk could thus protect itself. Both animals have the same mephitic smell.

On reading up we have come to the conclusion that it is quite possible that both species of animals exist in these parts and if they do it explains much of the difference on the subject of this animal which is now protected in some counties of this state.

Both animals belong to the weasel family. The skunk is harmless and subsists on eating grubs and worms, digging for its prey in the sod of our grass lands and rendering the land owner a service incalculable value.

The pole cat proper is one of the most blood thirsty of the weasel tribe. It lives by catching rabbits and on the farmers poultry. It very often only sucks the blood and the poultry raiser finds a valuable hen dead with a wound in the head. He says that polecat has been there and he can be certain of it because of the smell that hangs around the chicken coop.

He therefore condemns a legislature that would occupy its valuable time in protecting such a blood thirsty varment. He is right for the polecat does not eat grubs and is as destructive an animal as is to be found.

The skunk on the other hand is a harmless creature and would never disturb poultry or do any other damage.

This explains the difference in price of the pelts of the two animals. The polecat is black with little or no white on it. The fur is worth a big iron dollar when presented to the merchant, while the skunk is always marked with streaks of white and command the price of fifteen cents. The difference in price cannot be explained by the markings of the pelt. It is because they came from different animals.

It is an old trick to blacken the hide of the skunk but the subterfuge fails when the skin is offered for sale to a fur buyer of average experience. The difference in the animals may be determined as follows:

The polecat is black, slightly longer and with a smaller tail. It has the mephitic order, but cannot eject it in the form of a spray. It has it under control in this way that under fear and excitement it taints the air with a horrid smell. It is a predatory animal feeding on frogs, toads, rats, mice, rabbits and poultry.

The skunk is always marked with white. It can eject at will a fetid secretion to a distance of five or six feet or even farther. It feeds on snails, earthworms, grubs, insects and bugs of all kinds. It never disturbs poultry or any other animal capable of resistence or flight, and is a most valuable friend of the farmer.

In advancing this theory we know we are going against the law. The act of 1903 places the polecat and skunk as the same animal. "Polecat or skunk," it says, and therefore there is such a diversity of opinion as to the desirability of the law. If the law read that it was to be unlawful to kill any skunk with white markings on its body, the act would be most beneficial to the farmers in this state.

Anyone who has killed as many polecats and skunks as the writer must have noticed that when caught in a trap or bayed by dogs some would eject the mephitic fluid and others would not.

They must also have noticed that in skinning the animals that the black ones and therefore the valuable ones, smelled worse than those with the white marks, and a black one is best skinned under water in a running stream.

This theory explains all these things and is borne out by the natural history. Therefore kill the black polecats but let the striped ones go free.

The skins of the black ones are sold as sable skins, while the white ones are skunk skins.

Russia says she has the numerical strength to overcome Japan. She appears to have some difficulty in getting her numerical strength in the proper position.

The Kansas City Star defends Mr. Bryan by declaring that he never took hush money. But think of the gush money he has captured.

ESCAPED CONSCRIPTS

AND THEIR JOURNEY FROM RICHMOND.

Drafted Into the Confederate Army, They Made Their Way Home.

In June 1862 Wm. Gay of Stony Creek and others were conscripted for confederate service and assigned to Darham's Battery two miles below Richmond, Va. Eight of these conscripts, Wm. Gay, Daniel Dilley, James Duncan, John Kellison, John Armstrong, Wm. Kennison, James Griffin and Horace Adkinson, of Daniel, resolved to make their escape and get back to Pocahontas.

It was five days before they got out of hearing of the Richmond town clock. They struck the railroad at Ashland, where they were joined by a deserter, but they suspected him to be a detective, and so while he was asleep, they slipped off. The Pamunkey river was crossed by night on a trestle bridge while the sentinel was at supper in a house nearby. The Rapid Ann was crossed several days afterwards. The stream was quite deep they could hear the water roaring though it was too dark to see.

The party soon after came near two confederate sentinels who challenged, but permitted them to pass without any special examination and a reason for this was that just beyond was a camp fire where a squad of soldiers were in readiness to catch them. After passing the guards the conscripts glided noiselessly to one side and crossed a plank fence into a cornfield and travelled on.

Another river was easily forded and then Charlottesville was flanked about day light when the party sought to conceal themselves in a thicket of plum bushes not far from a farm house. Three times during the day a rooster came to them and would fly back terribly frightened and the conscripts were very restless and apprehension the old chicken might give them away. John Armstrong was very angry at the rooster's repeated visits and cut a good many didoes. They reached the Blue Ridge by daylight and this was their first chance to travel safely by daylight, was while crossing the blue mountain's byroads.

There they found plenty of cherries that soothed their ravenous hunger, temporarily, until they reached Waynesboro where they were furnished some cornbread and bacon to carry with them. The second night after leaving Waynesboro, they reached Staunton about day break and went into hiding in some brush back of the lunatic asylum, thus two days and a night were spent between Waynesboro and Staunton.

Leaving Staunton they came near Goshen when they were discovered by Scouts, who hurried to give notice and the whole troop was out in a very little while.

Flanking Goshen the conscripts rested among the hills until all had settled down and then resumed their homeward way. The second night after their fright at Goshen they flanked old Millboro, and fell in at Cleeks near Windy Cave church just after dark and was well fed. After supper they went up the Warm Spring mountain as far as the "big turn," where the party left the road and secreted themselves in the forest and spent the day in full view of the Warm Springs, near flag rock. Then about dusk crossed the road between Germantown and the Warm Spring baths, came into the road west of the Warm Springs early in the night and called upon "Aunt Kitty" Richards for supper. The lady of the house remarked that "she took pleasure in cooking for southern soldiers but if she ever cooked for Yankees or Union men she would never forgive herself."

In a little while thereafter, after enjoying this free and welcome repast the conscripts crossed Jackson's river, and followed the "old road" until they came in view of a party at work in a salt cavern. Hereupon they left the road and secreted themselves for a day but when night came on proceeded as far as Riders on the Alleghany by 11 o'clock and asked for supper. The proprietor gathered up all the old bread and crusts he could find and several turns of buttermilk. Then he happened to be an oven near and while their host was at the spring house for "a turn of buttermilk" the lid was raised and a luscious pone of corn bread was discovered. The bread being exhausted more was called for. The proprietor declared by all that was good and bad that there was not another crumb to be had. "What is that in the oven?" "O, that is what Ibby had for breakfast," "Bring it out, we must have it." The pone was put before them cut into eight parts. The pitcher held but little and the churn was ordered out. The meal was finished by midnight and the bill of four dollars was paid. They reached Wm. Dilleys before day and had a good breakfast. From Wm. Dilley's across Bushy mountain to Thomas Dilley's on Beaver Creek about 10 o'clock. Thence over Buckley mountain to Andrew Kees on the Greenbrier river, they found it was just 12 o'clock, Mrs. Polly Kee gave them a good dinner. They remained at Kee's until dark, when they disbanded and the conscripts reached their respective homes during that night. Their plight was quite wretched, clothes in rags, shoes worn out, feet sorely blistered and general nervous prostration, resulting from 25 days of weariness, sickness anxiety and hunger.

Upon leaving for home Wm. Kennison had forty dollars, Wm. Gay had twenty dollars, Gay had one dollar left, it is not known what Kennison had saved.

As to their means of subsistence the following particulars afford some idea.

At the Rapid Ann river being out of rations, the conscripts called on a family for a meal. The lady of the house had some corn bread baked and fried a skillet of meat. During the frying there was a singular popping noise the meat being full of skippers. The hungry men however enjoyed their moonlight meal all the same and paid their 50 cents each for the privilege.

In Orange County, Va., a sheep was caught, barbacued in a deep hollow eaten ravenously but the effect was anything but wholesome. The next food when the mutton was used up was a sheaf of wheat which was foraged from a field, carried to the woods, the grain was rubbed out in their hands and eaten, then next were the cherries on the Blue Ridge.

With the exception of the sheep and the cherries there was nothing eaten but what was paid, for.

After remaining at their homes about two weeks all the conscripts started through the lines with a battalion of Ringgold Cavalry, commanded by Col. T. M. Harris of Glenville, West Va. This officer became a General. He was a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church, wrote an able book on church polity and was a physican of eminence previous to the war. He was a member of the military court that sentenced Mrs. Suratt to death as a conspirator in the Lincoln assination and wrote an able defence of the courts action. But it is regarded as an ingeniously forcible example of special pleading. In the opinion of the very charitable, it may palliate in a measure the odium attached to the sentence of death pronounced on an innocent woman as a something done through a mistaken sense of patriotic duty, but nothing more can be expected of it. As the years multiply, the innocence of that woman becomes more and more apparent.

Gen. Harris had his headquarters at Mrs. Ann Youngs near Hamline chapel on Stony Creek. The Rev. A. P. Neel seems to have been in charge of the Methodist churches in lower Pocahontas at that time. One of his appointments occured while Gen. Harris was at Mrs. Youngs and he attended the services. After the services he pressed the minister to go with him and dine at Mrs. Youngs in the most cordial manner possible. But when the preacher would have gone to meet an afternoon service he was given to understand that he had preached enough for one day at least, and permission would not be granted for him to leave headquarters before night.

About midnight Gen. Harris with his recruits started for Beverly. He was reinforced by two companies of Infantry at the Big Spring now Linwood.

Monday afternoon the union troops were fired upon near Wm. Wards close to Huttonsville. Beverly was reached about 10 o'clock Monday night after considerable quick stepping from Huttonsville down the beautiful Tygarts Valley river to Beverly in the cool of the day.

W. T. P.

Republican political insurance agents have placed Wisconsin in the "extra hazardous" classification.

The New York man who committed suicide, after having been refused a loan of $450,000 would probably have dropped dead if his request had been granted.

MILITARY SERVICES OF JOHN BRADSHAW.

A Soldier of the Revolutionary War.

John Bradshaw lived in Pocahontas County in 1833. On the 7th day of May 1833 he appeared before the County Court of Pocahontas County and made oath to his military service in order to obtain a pension under the act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.

He died on the 30th day of December, 1834. He entered the service as an Indian spy in the spring of 1776. He was then seventeen years old. Before that he belonged to a company of Militia under Captain John Henderson. His home was in Monroe County, then Botetourt County. He took the oath of a spy. His term of service extended from May 1, 1776 to November 1, 1776, when the seasons for Indians closed, and their depredations having ceased and they having retired into winter quarters.

In 1777 he performed a similar service for six and one half months. Also in 1778 and 1779.

The nature of his services as an Indian Spy was to leave Cook's Fort on Indian Creek, now in the county of Monroe, and to be out from three to four days each week, and then return where others would go, for the same length of time. The practice was for two to go together, and when they returned another two would start out. The companion who was most with him was a man by the name of James Ellis. He sometimes went in company of the late Colonel Samuel Estell of Kentucky.

The country he covered as an Indian Spy was in the gaps and low places in the chain of mountains between the William Tafferty plantation on New River and the headwaters of Laurel Creek where they met the spies from Burnside's Fort. They traversed the Big and Little Stoney Creek, Indian Draft, a branch of Indian Creek and the headwaters of Wolf Creek.

The beat was supposed to be about thirty miles. In performing the duties of spies they had to carry their provisions with them, it being against the nature of their oaths and instructions, and also jeopardizing their own safety to make a fire at night no matter how inclement the weather might be. During this time he was engaged in no civil pursuit.

He was drafted as a soldier of the Revolutionary War in January 1781, from the county of Agusta. His regiment was commanded by Colonel Sampson Mathews and his company by Captain Thomas Hicklen. He marched across the Blue Ridge Mountain at Rockfish Gap, thence to the city of Richmond, thence down James River to Lundy Point. His company crossed the river and marched to Camp Carson, an encampment in what was called the Dismal Swamp near a place called Portsmouth.

In the spring he marched with the army to Murdough Mills, still nearer to Portsmouth and was discharged April 9, 1781, after three months service. During this term of service, he was in one engagement at or in sight of Portsmouth. Captain Cunningham from Rockbridge County, Virginia, was wounded in the groin, as he was standing a few paces from in front of Bradshaw. And a soldier was wounded near him in the leg and borne off the field in a carriage. These were the only injuries received by the American Army. He was several times engaged in routing the enemies picket guard during the aforesaid time. He was sergeant and acted as such during the three months.

He was again drafted in the summer of the same year and was under the same captain but was attach to a regiment commanded by Colonel Samuel Vance He was marched through Rockfish Gap thence on by a place called Bowling Green thence on by Pope's warehouse, and thence on to Little York, where Lord Cornwallis with his army were then stationed.

He was at the seige of York and the taking of Lord Cornwallis. The British army was marched out between the lines of the American army to the place where they laid down their arms and then they returned through the same lines to their encampment in York Town and on the next day were marched out with their knapsacks on, and then took up their line of march under a strong escort or guard of the American soldiers to the barracks at Winchester, Virginia. Bradshaw was one of the guard that escorted the British prisoners to Winchester where he received his discharge.

He refers to John Slaven who served with him in the same company.

Rev. John S. Blain a clergyman of Pocahontas County, West Virginia and William McCord certify that they are acquainted with John Bradshaw and that he is reputed and believed to be a soldier of the Revolution.

John Slaven testifies to his services as soldier at Portsmouth and Yorktown.

The members of the court includes John Bradshaw, together with Joseph Moore, Sampson L. Mathews, and Jacob Lightner, gentlemen.

John Bradshaw received his pension and died the following year leaving the following children and no widow: James Bradshaw, William Bradshaw, John Bradshaw, Thomas Bradshaw, Mrs. Levi Cackley, Mrs. John Guinn, Mrs. Thomas Gammon, Mrs. Samuel Hogsett.

Following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Marlinton post office on June 1, 1904. Guiseppi Venetu, W. H. Shearen, C. L. Renick, A. L. Reed, Mrs. J. D. Parish, Jno. M. O'Neil, Mrs. Martha J. Harrison, A. M. Hodge, James Hicklin, P. I. Gruton, Pielre Demaria, Miss Elsie Durdie, J. B. Carpenter.

At the expiration of 30 days these letters will be sent to the dead letter office. In calling for any of these letters please say that they are advertised.

N. C. McNEIL, Postmaster.

Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on my lands lying on the east side of the public road leading from Huntersville to Dunmore by cutting any corner tree or line tree, nor by cutting any timber on the east side of said road except what is included within the boundary line of timber sold to Orwig and Kryder by me; nor by throwing down and leaving down my fences on said land on the east side of said road.

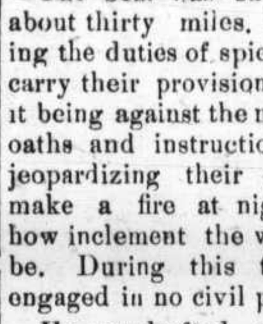
And all persons are hereby further notified not to trespass on my land lying on the west side of said road by cutting any timber whatever within the boundary line named in the deed from John Carpenter to William McGlaughlin; nor by passing said land in any way except on the road leading around the hill down Thomas Creek; nor by throwing down nor burning my fences and leaving open gates.

The penalty of the law in such cases made and provided will be enforced against any person violating this notice.

ROBT. McLAUGHLIN.
5-9-4t

Are you aware

In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions!



Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Bld, Marlinton West Virginia

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Williard Ove holt was here Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander are absent on a visit.

Jeweler Deihl has been in Staunton for a few days.

E. M. Arbogast has erected a wind-mill to furnish water for his new residence.

Jas. Kirkpatrick, was here Wednesday, going home for a vacation.

Any body wanting a tenant or renter will do well to apply to the Times Office, at Marlinton.

Attorneys Morris, Boyd and Hoover are here from Elkins abstracting titles.

The infant child of B. F. Mcelwee of Dunmore died last Monday aged about one month.

We understand that the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company will build two more new camps in the near future.

Messrs Hartwell and Reece are here representing the John Hancock life Insurance Company. of Boston.

E. B. Andrews, Salesman for the Pocahontas Bargain House, is on vacation and is visiting his parents and friends in Virginia.

Uriah Bird has made a new and very elaborate map of the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company.

Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. George Edmison and Miss Blanche Overholt favored the office with a visit Tuesday.

E. H. Moore of Academy representing the Armstrong, Cator Co. of Baltimore, spent some days in Marlinton, interviewing the merchants.

C. J. and Geo. Richardson were called to their former home in Bath County by the illness of their father who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week.

J. F. Hively closed his school at Fairview Friday with a big entertainment. He went immediately to Greenbank to continue his duties as a teacher.

The ladies Aid Society is thinking of giving a reception at which refreshments will be served for a consideration to raise money to repair the Presbyterian Church building.

The coal famine was relieved in Marlinton bv the receipt of a car load of coal forwarded here by Nathen Shearer and Company, of Sebert, last M ay.

F. H. Kincaid has begun to put the foundation rock in on the ground for his new store and dwelling on Main Street. He will puild a building with an iron front and iron or steel siding.

E. C. Hunter Superintendant in the woods, of the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company, has resigned his position. E. A. Watson has his former position at present..

Doc Sheets conductor on the log train at Cass had the misfortune to get his leg broken Tuesday. He got caught under a log while unloading at the Big Mill and his leg was broken just above the ankle. He is now getting along as well as could be expected

The tannery company have completed the scales. These scales are built to weigh bark in car load lots and they register the gross and the net weight of the bark and car. A great deal of the lumber for the new plant is on the ground and as soon as the season opens there will be a great deal of work going on.

A suit has peen brought by the trustees of the M. E. Church at Hillsboro to eject Howard McCoy from church property of the old Methodist church on the hill. Mr. McCoy claims title from the M. E. Church South, of that place. The dispute over the title grows out of the division caused in the church by the great war, and will probably be the last to be settled of hundreds of such cases. McNeil and Rucker are attorneys

Lost Personal Enjoyment

A man by the name of George A. Overshiner had a taste for liquor. His sister who was opposed to drinking mixed a chemical preparation with his coffee and took away his taste for intoxicants She was so proud of this performance that she told him what she had done. To her surprise she found George thought more of his taste for liquor than he did of her. In fact he valued it next to his life. So he sued his kind sister for $5,000 damages. Their father died and the two became reconciled and the suit has been dismissed. The parties live in Madison County, Indiana. It is thought that George would have lost his suit under the rule refusing to allow damages for "lack of personal enjoyment."

The Cuspidore.

We hear a tale about a poor man who had imbribed too freely and went home with a rich neighbor. He was in no condition to go calling and had to go to bed on his arrival. He was suffering severely from an overdose and the lady of the house was afraid her carpets might be spoiled. She had a boy to watch the patient and have a spittoon ready. The boy shook up the sick man and impressed upon his clouded intellect that he must use the spittoon if he had to throw up. Presently he got sick at the stomach and called out, "Bring on your tomb-stone." This reminds us of the old tale of a county man who was calling on a lady and chewing tobacco freely. She placed a cuspidore near him a time or two in a very significant manner and finally he said, "Madam, if you will allow me I will take that dish away, I am afraid I might spit in it."

A War Time Incident.

The waters of Knapps Creek are encroaching on its banks near the public school house and it bids fair to take the whole street at that point. During the flood of last week the water ran down the street and left it in a bad shape. At this point the action of the water transforms soil into quicksand. A wagon load of hay became mired in this street and considerable difficulty was experienced in getting it out. It caused an old resident to remember an occasion in 1861 when Lee's army was camped on the point between Knapp's Creek and the river. There came a great overflow and one dark night as the water was rising rapidly it seemed necessary to move the camp to higher ground. At that time the wagons got in the quicksand and had to be abandoned and it was with difficulty that the horses and mules were gotten out. The hospital tent was full of sick men and they filled up the farm houses

Buried Treasure.

Where New River passes thro' the Alleghanies it forms a gorge instead of a valley, and the sides of the mountain are like precipices. At the mouth of the Greenbrier the river is a wide steam, but near the Hawk's Nest, an overhanging rock, the river is compassed in a narrow channel of unknown depth. It is said that at many places no bottom has ever been found to the water. Some thirty years ago a wreck occurred on the C. & O. at this point and two carloads of Kentucky whiskey went over the bank and sunk in one of the deepest places and no trace of it has ever been discovered. Opinion is divided as to whether this whiskey if recovered would be the better for its great age as no evaporation could take place in the water. But be that as it may, it has been the dream of many a thirsty soul to recover that whiskey. A Pocahontas man hearing the story of the buried treasure said that it would would never have been so in his county, that the people would have risen and turned the river in to another channel if necessary to have recovered the whiskey.

Engine For Sale.

Any person wanting to purchase a 1½ H. P. gasoline engine, will apply to. T. S. McNEIL.

Browns Mountain.

Mr. Editor, we take pleasure in giving a few items from this part as we have not seen any thing from here for quite a while and may be some one would like to know whether we are all dead or alive, we are all wintering up fine so far and I think we can pull through it winter don't last too long.

The roads are very icy but the snow is going fast, we hope to see it gone soon.

Butler Dilley has been very sick, which was caused by chicken-pox.

Keep quiet boys we are going to have a wedding before long.

We are looking for some of the boys in from Cheat as the snow is so deep and we dont see how they can work.

Rosie Lee.

Mt. Zion.

And still is snows

J. H. Shrader made a flying trip to Marlinton last week.

Tolbert Carpenter and company caught a large catamount one day last week.

Some low degraded person a fit subject for the penitentiary passed by Mt. Zion school house some nights ago and broke a part of one window out, we did not think we had such a character in our vicinity.

Miss Florence Carpenter who has been staying at W. H. Dilleys, returned home last week.

Davis Dilley was visiting in the Hills some days ago.

Miss Sallie Turner is staying with Mrs. G. A. Fertig.

Clinton Hively who has been in Iowa for some years is now visiting friends and relatives in this part and Frost.

You should not fail to attend the high class musical entertainments that A. L. Dilley expects to give at different points in the near future

Hevner Dilley attended the auction at Marlinton last Friday.

E. H Dilley, is thinking of learning the blacksmith trade success to him.

Homer Reed and Miss Mary McClung were united in marriage on the 22ond of January, by Rev. O. B. Sharp, at the home of the bride, near Frost.

X. X.

Mill Gap Items.

W. N. Hiner and son have gone to Durbin W. Va. for a load of mill feed for G. W. Hevner and Co.

James C. Chestnut from Collins W. Va is visiting his parents at Mill Gap.

We are sorry to hear that James P. Terry had the misfortune of losing a fine horse.

Mrs Mary Clendenen we are glad to say is improving

Mrs. Eva Chestnut is on the sick list.

Frank Patterson spent one night last week at W. H. Hiners.

The memorial and funeral of Rev. S. S. Ryder, took place at Green Hill, Jan. 26th, attended by a large concourse of friends.

Otho Wade and family spent the day with his mother last Friday.

We understand that the blue button lodge is well attended by our boys at W. H. Wilsons.

Keep your eye on the indicator, another taffy stew in sight.

W. H. Hiner and son expect to move there saw mill to Dunmore soon to saw for Frank Patterson and others.

Mrs John Wade. and Daughter-in-law Mrs. James C. Wade were the guests of Mrs. D. O. Wade, of Meadow Dale, last Thursday.

Willie Dever is at home visiting his mother, after spending some months in W. Va.

Mr. Elzie Terry was on our side looking after his interest Sunday.

Robert Wade is busy working on his new dwelling house.

Isaac Gum has been on the sick list, but glad to see his smiling face out again.

Mrs Betty Curry spent the night at Mrs. A. W. Birds recently

Miss Rose Blagg our school teacher spent the night with Miss Lizzie and Lucy Hiner recently.

James H. Woods, is taking advantage of the slick roads, he is getting in a nice pile of wood.

Misses Grace and Edith Wade and Elisie Ralston, say they enjoy horseback riding.

Bert Gum has gone to Mountain Grove to see about his cattle at John O'Ferrels.

The Holy Rollers.

The Warm Spring correspondent of the Old Dominion Sun of last Friday says: "The Holiness people are having a meeting on Back Creek. They are known as the Holy Rollers, and claim to have already killed the devil' so dead he cannot kick. There are many converts." This would be good news were it true, but we feel sure his Santanic majesty is only "playing possum." We clame no prophetic gifts, confidently pradict that the "Rollers" and their "many converts" will yet have numerous tussles with Old Nick before they finally overcome him.—Clifton Forge Review.

An attempt was made to poison Mr. J. N. Eakle, an old Confederate soldier and postmaster at Williamsville, in Bath county one day last week. A plug of "Afton" tobacco was put in his coffee, and since then the old man has been in a serious condition, having convulsions and fits. There are threats of lynching if the right man is apprehended. Up to this time he has not been located. It is believed that when he did the deed he did not anticipate such serious results. Mr. Eakle is a highly esteemed old man, and if it comes to the worst the man will suffer.

Mr. Eakle was a member of the "Bath Squadron" during the war. —Clifton Forge Review.

Niss Nettie Sharp of Slaty Fork of Elk, accompanied by Amos Doyle, was in Marlinton Tuesdey, and visited friends in West Marlinton. She reports her father the noted hunter, Harman Sharp, killed no deer last hunting season, something that has not happened in forty years or more. Nothing could be more significent of the scarcity of game in west Pocahontas hunting grounds.

Slaven's tent went up and down in the breeze last week. The proprietor barely escaped with his life. But he is again out for business already, with cameras installed over the Sander Jewelry stand in the Temporary Couthouse.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Osborne Wilson, of Monterey, was a visitor at the home of E. M. Arbogast the past week or two. She is a trained nurse of conspicuous ability, and has been tendered the position of matron in the Jewish Hospital at Philadelphia.

Henry A. Slavin, of Meadow Dale, has been in the county surveying lands of the late Capt. W. L. McNeel on Viney Mountain, near Academy, recently bought by E. M. Arbogast. Mr Slavin is now surveying the Messer lands in Buckley Mountain.

Linnwood.

The ground hog came out the second, reported six week's more winter and then went back.

Wm. Dickison of Virginia has been here on a short visit to Col. Gatewood's.

The well known mailboy Perry Louke made a few trips for Mr Crummett.

The Yew Glade school is progressing nicely, with Miss Baxter as teacher.

James Rhea and son have a large contract of cutting brush, which when finished will add greatly to the appearance and improvement of C. C. Dakers farm.

Chris Hodgson has gone to trapping and has had great success.

Porter Hickman will push his contract this week for Latimer Tuke.

Feed feed, is the general talk.

Reported here today that Ernest Galford received a broken leg last week.

Mr Beale has the frame of the new school house raised.

A Mr. Beverage from Clover Creek was calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. Ayers from Cheat lumber companies camps was here Sunday and reports plenty of men looking for work.

John Varner was among us one day last week.

The mail was delayed one day on account of high water.

James Gibson passed through here en route for Dry Branch.

Fur buyers have become so numerous that the skunk being woried so by trappers until his fur has become white.

Prepare for Prof. Hicks storm about the 16 to 20.

Notice.

Treasury Departmen, Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., December 17, 1902.

Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Marlinton" in the Town of Marlinton, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking,

Now therefore, I William P. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Marlinton" in the Town of Marlinton, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this seventeenth day of December 1902.

T. S. WM. P. RIDGELY, Compt. of the Currency.

No. 6538. 12-25-8w

For Rent.

On Saturday the 14th day of February 1903. At Edray, W. Va. I will offer for one years rent, at public auction the Williams River Meadows. Terms made known on day of renting. Feb. 3, 1903. Geo. P. Moore.

Notice.

All parties indebted to the firm of Cochran & Waugh by note or account are requested to pay up by the first day of April, 1903, and save costs.

COCHRAN & WAUGH.

Edray, W. Va., Jan. 31, 1903.

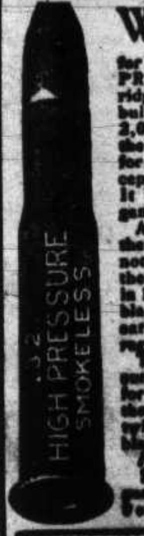
LOST.

Golden chances are lost every day by people who fail to inspect the tremendous bargains we offer in all lines at our store. Dont loose any more—come today.— Pocahontas Bargain House.

Marlin

.32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless

IN MODEL 1893



We are prepared to furnish our full line of Model '93 rifles, solid and take-down, for the new .32 Caliber HIGH PRESSURE SMOKELESS cartridge. This size uses a 165-grain bullet and has a velocity of over 2,000 feet per second, making it the most powerful cartridge made for an American arm, with the exception of the .30-40 U. S. Army. It is sufficiently deadly for any game known in North America.

Another great advantage is that the barrels are bored and rifled (but not chambered) exactly the same as the regular .32-40 Marlin, one turn in 16 inches. This makes the use of black powder and lead bullets as satisfactory and convenient as in a regular black powder rifle.

This size is the first high-pressure arm developed in this country for a caliber larger than .30, and the first to use a slow enough twist to give best results with black powder ammunition.

Prices same as .30-30 MARLIN. 120-page catalog of rifles, shotguns, ammunition, etc., cover in 9 colors, mailed for three stamps.

THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
NEW HAVEN, :: CONNECTICUT

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE LIVERY PROPERTY

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia

Pursuant to an order of sale made by W. G. Matthews, Referee, in the matter of C. D. Kincaid, surviving partner of Gay & Kincad, and C. D. Kincaid, Bankrupts, on the 26th day of January, 1903, the undersigned Trustee will at MARLINTON, W. Va., on

Thurs., February, 19

1903, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. to sell the followingpersonal property:

Stock in trade in livery business at Marlinton, consisting of seven horses, one mule, buggies, wagons, harness, halters, lap-robes, etc.

on FRIDAY, FEB., 20th, 1903

at Durbin, West Virginia, commencing at 1 o'clock, p.m., will sell the stock in trade in livery business in Durbin, consisting of eight horses, and one mule, buggies, wagons, harness, halters, lap-robes,etc.

The said property will be first offered by the article and then as a whole at each place, the bid being accepted which proves most advantageous to the creditors of said bankrupts.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of ten dollars and under Cash. Over that amount one third cash, and the residue upon a credit of four months, the purchaser executing his negotiable note, bearing interest from date, with security to be approved by Trustee.

T. S. McNeel,

Trustee of C. D. Kincaid, and C. D. Kincaid, Surviving Partner of Gay & Kincaid, Bankrupts. Swecker, Auct.

TWO NEW STYLE LADIES' SHOES

I have just received two new styles of Ladies' Shoes, made by KELLY, direct from the factory. I save you the wholesalers profit and give you $3.50 shoe for $2.98.

Several years ago I made up my mind to sell a better Ladies' Fine Shoe for $3 than Marlinton had ever known. I have always kept that point in view in buying Ladies' Fine Shoes. More about them next week if I am in town, as I am figuring on going to New York if I can raise the price.

Paul Golden.

BARBARA

Mary, Katharine, Jane,

BE SHE BEAUTIFUL OR PLAIN,

FINDS THE SHOES HERE

THATS SUITS HER FEET

AND IS NOT DEAR.

The Southen Girl

Shoes we show are made in Vici Kid, Velour Calf and Box Calf, Rock oak soles, is easy on your feet, looks as well and will wear as well as any $3.00 shoe you ever wore. We sell them for $2.00.

Don't Be Fooled.

No other store you will find, will sell you such a good value in shoes of any kind.

PANTS.

Take advantage of the opportunity we offer in all WOOL DICKEY'S CURRY GRAY PANTS the kind you have been Paying $2.50 and $3.00 a pair our Closing out Price $1.75.

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY.

COFFEE.

by a shrewd purchase we have been able to secure a lot of green coffee which retails in every store in the country for 12 1-2 cents per pound, our price 10 cents, AFRICAN JAVA you never Bought that Coffee for less than 15 cents per pound our Price 12 1-2

MOST ATTRACTIVE

is the line line of DRY GOODS and NOTIONS we have just received, we respectfully invite your inspection we think we can please you.

FREE, FREE, FREE.

Here is a bit of free advice
Don't consider just the price,
When buying things to use, eat or wear
Make the one who wants to sell
Talk of quality as well,
The best is always cheapest everywhere,
Whatever you want to eat,
Groceries, Provisions, meat,
We have it here,
Not high nor dear,
And service that can't be beat.

The Pocahontas BARGAIN HOUSE

Marlinton, W. Va.

A big gas well has been struck at Hurricane in Putnam County.

Misses Icie Shrader and Virgie Dilley were visiting at the Times office Friday.

B. H. Dunbar, law partner of A. L. Anderson died at Montgomery last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Pope have returned from an extended visit to Pendleton County.

Rev. Mr. Nickell is in Monroe County where his wife and son have been the past week.

Miss Mary Wier Jones of High County is visiting Mrs. T. S. McNeel in Marlinton.

If it is a couch or bed lounge you want, you can get it at Marlinton Furniture Companys.

The National treasury balance sheet shows a deficit for the fiscal year of over fifty-two million dollars.

Mrs. J. A. Moore of Bartow and Mrs. O. M. Pullin, of Richwood, were in Marlinton over Sunday.

A North Carolina editor was fined $2000 for contempt of court. After some deliberation he decided to go to jail.

H. L. Dixon of Ronceverte and Miss Katherine Staley of Clifton Forge were married June 1, 1904, by Rev. Ben Harrop.

The Republican judicial Convention meets at Ronceverte next week. Fayette has 54 votes, Greenbrier 19 and Pocahonts 8.

J. B. Siple was taken to the C. & O. Hospital at Clifton Forge on Monday where he will undergo treatment for rheumatism.

Andrew Price is in Wheeling in attendance upon the State Executive Committe of the Democratic Party which met on Wednesday.

It has been suggested that if according to Bishop Lamer, Adam was a man of color, that the apple be eat in the garden of Eden was a water million.

Misses Josephine Stephenson and Margaret Jones returned to their homes in Monterey Tuesday after spending a number of days in Marlinton visiting friends.

Misses Mary Yeager, Mabel and Liblie Bird, Gertrude Smith and Icie Cruikshank have returned from their respective schools for the summer vacation.

Died, at her home on the Renick farm near Academy, Saturday June 4, Mrs. Kline aged about 35 years. A husband and a number of children are bereft of a wife and mother.

The memorial sermon of Mrs. William Ervine will be preached at the Sunrise meeting House, Back Creek, Bath county, Va. on the first Sunday of July 1904, at 11 o'clock by Wm. T. Price.

The public sale of the Oliver Stock of general merchandise at Cass on June 4th was continued over to Friday and Saturday June 10th and 11th. The greater portion of the stock remains unsold.

Edwin Patchin and Company is the style of a new realestate firm with offices in the Bank of Marlinton Building. They have quite a number of tracts listed and will make a specialty of handling timber and farming lands.

The Guido Musical Club, of Academy, gave an entertainment Wednesday night. The program was good and well carried out, the crowd large and appreciative. The club consists of a large membership of young ladies under the tuitilage of Miss Ena Stulting.

Game Warden Lively has received enough instructed delegates to insure him the Republican nomination for judge in his judicial district. The district is very even politically and it is thought that Hon. James H. Miller will be elected as his Democratic opponent.

L. F. I. Commencement.

Perhaps the most successful of the many successful sessions of this most popular school for young women, the Lewisburg Female Seminary closed last week with befitting commencement exercises, which were even more elaborate than usual. The graduating class of 1904 had ten members one of whom Miss Allie Caroline Moore is from Pocahontas County, daughter of Sheriff E. N. Moore of Dunmore. She received the degree of A. B. Dr. Eugene Daniel delivered the address to the graduating class which he congratulated upon the crowning success of their labors in a school beside which he could name none with superior advantages for the development of all the graces of young womanhood.

Miss Mary Edgar Beard of Academy carried off the medal for deportment.

The Lewisburg Female Seminary (which is soon to be called the Lewisburg College for Young Women) is now well entered upon an era of unprecedented growth and prosperity. Notwithstanding the increased facilities, a large number of young women were turned away last session for lack of room, a condition existing at no other school. The prospects of the coming session justify the assertion that the school must be enlarged in order to adequately care for those who will apply for admission.

Trains to Bartow.

The first passenger train went to Bartow, the new town on Greenbrier River, Monday. The depot has been completed and J. A. Moore installed as agent. Freight will be delivered there regularly from now on, and in a short time it will be a busy place. The journey to the railroad is now reduced eight miles for the Highland people and as the Staunton & Parkersburg Pike has been put in excellent repair Bartow will become the freight depot for the greater part of Highland county.

Bartow may be looked upon as a coming industrial center. An immense tannery is being erected by the Hoffman Company, the largest independent tanners, a mile or so below the town, and the United States Leather Company has a large plant in course of erection, besides a number of immense tracts of timber land which will be manufactured or shipped from that point.

A substantial bridge will be built across the Greenbrier this season and the danger of high water and consequent delay will be abated.

O'Connell's Drive.

The O'Connell log drive contrary to the prediction of many lumbermen has come out of Douthard's Creek and the rear is at Huntersville. This large drive of white pine logs is from the headwaters of the streams that form Douthard's Creek. Dan O'Connell has been worming with low tides, and adverse litigation, praying for rain, answering injunctions, working while there was light enough to roll a log, and finally thanks to a June freshet he emerged from the mouth of Douthard's Creek into the broader stream of Knapps Creek, from whence it is only a matter of time until the logs are in the boom at Ronceverte.

W. A. Grove is erecting a handsome cottage on Court street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Price are in Washington and Baltimore this week.

A large party of young people went on a hay ride toward Huntersville Friday night. A very enjoyable occasion is reported.

Hon. Wm. Curry passed Marlinton Wednesday on his way to the Levels to look after his business interests in that vicinity.

Mrs. H. H. Slaven, of Meadow Dale, stopped in Marlinton Monday night on her way to the Johns Hopkins hospital where she has gone for treatment.

Mr. Floyd Doyle of passed Marlinton Wednesday, to meet his daughter Eugenia at Academy a pupil of the Lewisburg L. F. I. on her return home to Highland Va.

Call For Convention.

The Democrats of Pocahontas County will assemble in a mass meeting at the court house of said county on Tuesday, June 21, 1904 at 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention to be held at Parkers burg, August 3rd, and the Congressional convention for the 3rd District to be held at Hinton July 12th and to select a new county committee.

T. S. McNeel,
Chairman.

Andrew Price, Secretary.

Buckeye.

Buckeye is still improving.

T. M. Auldridge is our mail carrier and is up-to-date as a prosperous farmer.

Jasper Auldridge is spending a short vacation at home, but will return to camp in a short time.

Painter & Weiford Bros. are doing quite a business saw milling. They expect to put up a flour and feed mill this summer and will also have a plainer attached to their machinery.

Rev. Underwood preached a very good sermon to the people Sunday. Owing to the ill health of Brother Bennett he was compelled to quit preaching. Rev. Hogsett will fill out the rest of his term.

G. D. McNeil was at Lobelia recently on business.

Addison Pennell made a flying trip to Cass a few days ago.

Charles Young and Nathan, the Jew, were here one day last week on business and went to Laurel Creek to investigate some timber matters with the Campbell Co.

R. M. Beard, of Marlinton, was here buying sheep recently.

Captain Peters and Pete Hammons passed here recently en route to Ronceverte with a load of gold dug from the mine found by Mr. Peters on the Gauley Co's. land. Pete is employed as guard for Mr. Peters.

Park McNeil went to Lewisburg to visit friends recently.

The Sunday-schools at both churches are progressing nicely. Geo. W. McKeever is superintendent at the M. P. church while Mrs. Nannie Thompson superintends the Sunday-school at the M. E. church.

Messrs. Austin Guinn and Arch Rivercomb, of Bath county, Va., were in these part on business a few days ago.

James Sheets is building a very nice residence. Jeff Killingsworth is the contractor.

Dunmore.

B. F. McElwee, John and Arthur Noel, W. A. Bratton and Mr. A. Pierce were at Travellers Repose Monday to look after the bridge matter. If our roads are not looked after this year, by next year there will be none to look after.

T. M. Gum has the mail contract for carrying the mail from Sitlington to Dunmore, he runs a hack twice a day when the river can be crossed.

J. A. Moore was at Frost Sunday from Bartow.

Miss Carrie and Maggie Moore and Miss Lillian McElwee came home from Lewisburg school last week.

Miss Nannie Warwick is no better at this time.

The auction sale at Cass Saturday the 4th was well represented, Auctioneer Swecker will close out the balance of the Oliver stock of goods at Cass the 10 and 11, he says this is the best stock of goods he ever sold at auction in the county and thats no joke!

Frank Arbogast is building a big lot of wire fence about the town.

We are having a side walk built from Dunmore to Baxter church.

Mr. H. E. Nixon is getting his saw-mill repaired and will soon be ready for operation.

Mr. Myers has moved to the Oliver farm on Deer Creek.

The Sheets and McCalpin children who has been so sick are improving.

Miss Mary Brown and Miss Emma Clark spent a day or two in town.

According to the Bangkok Times the proprietors of a Simese newspaper have distributed handbills containing the following notice: "The news of English, oh crumps, we tell the latest, writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder and git commit, we hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, oh crumps, we publish it and in borders of somber. Staff has each one been colleged and write, oh crumps, like the Kippling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisement. Buy it, oh crumps. Buy it. Tell each of you its greatness for good. Oh crumps. Ready on Friday. Number first."

Wanted: A position by competent stenographer, address, Miss Davis Bierly, Spring Creek W. Va.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that J. D. Payne has acquitted the mercantile business of Payne & Clark in the town of Seebert, W. Va. and that the partnership heretofore existing between J. D. Payne and F. D. Clark disolved. All debts and accounts are made payable to J. D. Payne who will continue the business. All out standing accounts are required to be settled at once.

Given under our hand this 28th May 1904.

6-2-1t, J. D. Payne.

Bass Fishing.

Before another paper is printed we hope to have caught a bass or two. The open season begins next Wednesday, June the 15th, just six days off. For five days we wait and on the sixth we go fishing. In reality we've only four days to wait, as one of the five is Sunday and we couldn't go any way without affecting our standing in the community.

The water has been so tarnal high all spring that we have been unable to locate any especially big ones as they nested in the shallows, but we know where so many big ones were last fall that the Sabbath day's repose was often broken into by the harboring of thoughts of an extremely wayward and sinful nature. We did not go after them on Sunday and consequently they were either caught by other folks or remain unto this day, but we believe we will get our share yet. We have all confidence in the teachings of a book we read twenty years ago. The boy loitered by the side of a stream on a beautiful bright Sabbath morning. He was going to Sunday-school. A commotion in the water attracted his attention. There, under an overlooking bank, basked an immense trout—a regular old bender. For a moment he hesitated—would he catch the fish and lose his soul or would he let the fish be until the morrow and by so doing insure his ultimate salvation. He chose the latter course and went to Sunday-school, but in the meantime told a weaker member of his deliverence from temptation. The weaker brother went home from Sunday-school with a clouded conscience and a small appetite for dinner. In the afternoon he caught the trout. Monday morning the good boy came to the pool but the big one was gone the way of the world, having been led of his lusts and enticed. In course of time the boy that caught the fish died and went to spend eternity with the lost, while the boy that withstood temptation was carried into the realms of paradise, where the frontispiece of the book pictures him looking down with an unholy joy upon the misfortunate wretch who had beaten his time while on earth and caught the two-pound fish.

We trust we will not be termed an agnostic or thought that we are dabbling in higher criticism when we say that we have reason to believe that the situation portrayed above could have been handled in a manner more politic. The young man should not have put temptation in the way of the weaker brother at all, but if he must blow about the fish he should have taken precaution to whale in a few stones at the fish, and scare him enough to prevent the party of the second part from breaking the Sabbath by catching the fish, and thus bear the erring member as a golden sheaf as he marched to glory, instead of allowing his soul to go down to perdition.

Mail Boxes.

The following are the United States requirements on free delivery boxes;

Each person desiring rural free delivery service must erect at his own expense and in the manner prescribed by the regulations of the department, a letter box. To destroy or tear down a box of this kind is punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment of not more than three years. The box must be erected by the roadside, so the carrier can obtain access without leaving his vehicle. The same box must not be used for more than one family, except in the case of near relatives or persons living in the same house.

Steps are being taken by the postoffice department to eliminate patent medicine and other objectionable advertisements from the mails, except of course at the regular letter postage rate. Newspapers come under this decision and must conform to it or be refused admission to the mails as second class matter. Each advertisement will be considered upon its own merit and that class of advertising matter classed as objectionable will not be judged as a whole. Of all the fakes fostered by the leniency of our government, perhaps the worst is patent medicine. By refusing to carry the advertising matter in the mails at pound rates, the industry will decline as surely as did the Louisiana Lottery and the more recent Colorado gold mine fakes.

About a hundred Austrians, men, women and children passed Marlinton Friday for Cass, where they will find employment on Cheat mountain.

A carload of negroes were unloaded at Marlinton Thursday and put to work on the Marlinton & Camden Railway which is now in course of construction by the Campbell Lumber Company.

The first Sunday of July has been set for memorial day by the Marlinton Camp of Modern Woodmen. Services will be held at the hall and afterwards at the graves of deceased members. A part of the program will be the decoration of the graves.

T. C. Ware, the bee culturist passed Marlinton last week, looking up those in need of aparian supplies. He has recently established his factory at Boyer. He has recently bought a large engine and a lot of wood working machinery to be used in the manufacture of his improved hives.

The wool crop is being harvested and a great deal of it has been already marketed. The output of wool from Pocahontas will be light in comparison to that of last season. Sheep commanded such a good price last fall that an immense number were sold. Wool high and in demand and competition between local merchants insures the farmer every thing there is in it, the merchant relying upon the sale of goods to come out with a small profit in the transaction.

Authentic news of the Russe-Jap war is now coming by the way of Indianapolis, but the real story of the fight will doubtless be sent from Wichita, Kans.

It will be fitting, in the case of Judge Parker's nomination, for the Democrats to adopt a blankety blank platform.

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, Dentist will be at

Cass, June 20, 5 days.
Durbin, June 28, 3 days

for the practice of his profession.

Cliff of Natural Glass.

A cliff of natural glass can be seen in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming. It is half a mile long and from 150 feet to 200 feet high, the material of which it consists being as good glass as that artificially manufactured. The dense glass which forms the base is from 75 feet to 100 feet thick, while the upper portion, having suffered and survived many ages of wind and rain, has naturally worn much thinner. Of course, the color of the cliff is not that of natural glass—transparent and white—but it is mostly black, and some places mottled and streaked with brownish red and shades of olive green and brown.

Prosperity Reigns.

As extensive advertisers in the press throughout all of the Southern states and having large commercial interests in every section of the South, we have naturally been alert to the changes that have occurred during the past few years, and they have been such glorious changes to the Southland that we cannot help expressing our gratification, which has been, so to speak, bottled up because we were fearful that we might be premature in congratulating all of our friends.

It is a great source of pleasure to us to receive the hundreds of merchants from the South, who are now bright eyed and rosy, and full of prosperity, because of the immensity of the wealth that is pouring into the South in exchange for the largest of crops ever grown in the cotton belt of the Southern states. Corn and wheat are raised in other sections, and have contributed largely to the wealth of the country, but three-fourths of all the cotton of the world is grown in the Southern states, and it has made the South rich beyond expression, and will continue to do so, and to pile up these riches year by year. Money is flowing southward in an endless stream into the pockets of all of the population, and every one has money, and a consequent desire to make use of it in filling needful wants. Homes are made beautiful; luxuries hitherto unattainable are now easily procured, and every aspect of the future is in consequence, extraordinarily bright. As makers of the celebrated L. & M. paint, we have been among the first to see it in the decorations of the house, and all its surroundings. May it long continue.

Longman & Martinez.

PAUL GOLDEN

DEALER IN

GEN'L MERCHANDISE

AND

COUNTRY PRODUCE

FURNITURE, ETC.

You Can Save Money By Dealing With Me, If You Don't Know This Come And Try It.

WOOL. WOOL.

No matter how low the prices quoted by others on advertised specials you will find them still lower at Golden's.

I invariably undersell all others and I invite you to test this claim at your pleasure, choosing any article of merchandise suitable for such a comparison and I am paying a little more than any one else for your wool.

Yours for low prices on goods and big prices for wool.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 6. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia June 16, 1904. $1·00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
Lewisburg, W. Va
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public,
Academy, W. Va
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. . McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
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ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
Marlinton, W. Va
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

John A. Preston. Fred Wallace
PRESTON & WALLACE
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Marlinton, W. Va
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. Oliver,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Carpenter & Contractor.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
Monterey, Va
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
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All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

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This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attain contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

RANDOM RECOLLECTIONS.

REVIVAL IN A LOG SCHOOL HOUSE IN THE VALE OF SHENANDOAH.

A Mother's Interest in the Conversion of Her Two Small Children.

Two incidents of recent occurrence have superinduced in me a reminiscent mood of which this contribution to the Times is the outcome. One was the licensure a few days since at Staunton, Va., of a young Seminarian to preach the gospel and whose first field of labor will be Pickens, W. Va.

His father will be remembered by me as among the first young men to unite with the church in Rockingham, Va., after my removal to the Valley of Virginia. His was one of the first marriages I was invited to celebrate. He became a teacher of public schools and exerted a positive Christian influence over the pupils and quite a number professed piety.

He was elected one of the deacons and made a good one, as deacons then were. It was then as now matters were of such a type that nobody was so good but what there might be room for improvement.

At one period there came a crisis in our church affairs that seemed threatening of serious consequences. Two or three years previously there had been a season of remarkable ingathering under the evangelistic efforts of the Rev. C. M. Howard, who is so well known in Pocahontas county.

A torpid reaction had set in and many of the members became very anxious to have the evangelist to come again and had me write to him. He replied and stated the conditions on which he would come. When I read the letter to the session and inquired if they would guarantee what was proposed as conditions, they concluded it was beyond their reach, and so the matter was not pressed. Still there was much discontent among the membership generally, and I was very much worried by inquiry, when is the evangelist coming again? The feeling seemed distressingly prevalent that there would be no use in trying to do any good without him or some one else like him.

Mr. Howard had engagements that would require years to meet if taken in the order of "first come, first served."

As a last resort I said, "Brethren, if you will promise to work with your pastor with the zeal and energy you worked with the evangelist, how would it do to have a series of continued meetings before the December communion." Among those who agreed to this was the young deacon in question.

The first point selected for the proposed services was a mission Sunday-school which had been held through the spring and summer in the afternoons by two young men and three or four young ladies.

The log school house thus used was a few miles east of Rawley Springs, Va., and among the foot hills of the Shenandoah range. The settlement was a secluded one, comprising a dozen or more families previous to that time, almost totally deprived of stated religious advantages.

Their subsistence was mainly derived from a variety of occupations—splitting rails, making shingles, cutting hoop poles, peeling tan bark, picking huckleberries, blackberries and coopering.

The school numbered near fifty pupils, old and young, and manifest improvement was made in their studies. I held a few preaching services during the summer.

During the months of October and November continued services were held almost nightly for five weeks without any ministerial assistance, but I was very efficiently aided by the teachers.

About thirty persons of all ages manifested special interest, sixteen of whom applied for church membership.

Comparatively few of the older people could read and while there was much singing and expounding of the Scriptures, but few hymns were sung and but few portions of Scripture were taken up.

The oftener a hymn was sung or a pertinent portion of Scripture repeated and commented upon the more interested the people seemed in the singing and the preaching.

Attendance upon the meetings in the foothills was with much inconvenience and some risk of personal safety at times, especially cloudy nights. One night I was about to arrange for sleeping out in the woods when a colored person, perhaps a 'possum hunter, incidentally passed near with a pine torch which enabled me to find the path from which I had wandered in the intense darkness.

Immediately after this there was a series of meetings at the church for three weeks in November and December which were interrupted by one of the heaviest falls of snow that is remembered to have ever fallen in that vicinity, and brought to a sudden conclusion. Thirteen persons were known to be interested. During these meetings two excellent sermons were preached by the late Rev. Samuel W. Watkins.

Five of the interested persons referred to applied for membership a few weeks afterward at the Sacramental meeting for which all these services were preliminary when Rev. James B. Converse was present and preached instructive and forcible sermons.

At the close of these services I felt refreshed in spirit and body. In the effort to lead others to Jesus I reviewed the first principles of the gospel as patiently and carefully as if learning them for the first time myself, and the influence is marvellous upon one's own spiritual interests.

The other incident alluded to as suggestive of this paper on "Random Recollections" occurred on the train between Keister and Marlinton a few weeks since while I was on my return home from Ronceverte.

Among the persons that I met on the train was a minister who is chairman of Home Missions of Lexington Presbytery on his way to Elkins, where the next day he was chosen moderator of the Presbytery and then sent as one of the commissioners of the Presbytery to the General Assembly at Mobile, Ala.

A like succession of Presbyterial honors but rarely if ever falls to the lot of a Presbyter. Lexington Presbytery, was at the formation of the Southern Assembly one of the largest and most influential bodies in the denomination of its kind. It had become a trite saying: "As goes Lexington Presbytery, so goes the synod of Virginia and as goes the synod of Virginia so goes the Southern Presbyterian Assembly.

As I happened to be a member of Presbytery at the time modesty prevents me from expressing the opinion whether there was any good reason for such a saying. One of the first political catch phrases, I remember is this: "As goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union" and it was called the Keystone state. For an analogous reason. Lexington Presbytery might be called the Keystone Presbytery so far as the Southern Assembly was concerned.

Now to be the moderator, the chairman of Home Evangelization and one of the Presbyterial commissioners to the General Assembly all at the same time, of the Keystone Presbytery impresses me as something phenomenal of its kind to say the least.

Now among the memories recalled by this incidental meeting on the train I will mention this for those of my courteous readers whose hearts may be yearning for the salvation of their precious children.

While in charge of the valley church, already referred to, a lady of the congregation impressed me by the interest she manifested for the conversion of her younger children and by it I was made to feel it a duty to arrange for special services in her immediate neighborhood as it was too inconvenient for her to attend such services at a point so remote as the church was at the time.

The place selected was a delapidated building originally designed for a school house and chapel. At the hour appointed I came but no audience or preparation made for evening services. After waiting awhile seated on a large rock below the building, I was just on the point of returning home some two or three miles away when a cherry voice called to me from one of the upper windows to know if that was the pastor out there in the moonlight. It was the mother referred to who had just arrived with her two children aged eleven and sixteen years. She was disappointed at finding the individual she had employed to put the house in order had failed in the duty. So affairs had to be now arranged by herself in person. This lady moved in the highest social position, her timely and useful ministries had gladdened her pastor's heart in ways too numerous to mention. For a time there was none to work except herself and children and the pastor. The floor was swept the seats dusted so far as found in place and the missing benches were looked up. In the search for the lost pulpit it was found in fragments under the steps leading to the upper apartment. A school desk was improvised to take its place.

In the meantime two or three others came and with willing hands helped on with the work in progress. One of these persons hastened to a neighboring house more than a half mile away and found the mutilated pulpit Bible and soon had it in place. By the time arrangements were completed there were eight or nine hearers present. All were members of the church except three young persons.

The services continued a week or more and those persons present at the first service composed the permanent element of the audiences. Sometimes there were a few more and sometimes less. At the communion that occurred soon afterwards, this faithful mother came before the session, bringing her two children with her. They were gladly received and were the only additions.

It was a sweetly touching scene when brother and sister were publicly received, in the presence of an overwhelming congregation and took their places at the banquet of redeeming love. Hundreds of eyes were bright with joyful tears while singing them:

"O happy day that fixed my choice,
On thee my Saviour and my God;
Well might this glowing heart rejoice
And tell its raptures all abroad.

Tis done!—the great transaction's done;
I am my Lord's and he is mine,
He drew me—and I followed on
Charmed to confess the voice divine.

High heaven that heard the solemn vow,
That vow renewed shall daily hear
Till in life's latest hour I bow
And bless in death abound so dear."

This was a small meeting at the dilapidated North Mountain chapel but where will one find a larger percentage when material and results are compared.

After nearly twenty years separation it was pleasant to meet a few weeks since as already mentioned with that youth as I remembered him and recall the memories I am now writing for the readers of the Times.

The sister became the wife of a minister who stands in the foremost ranks of the living sacramental host as one ever ready to spend and he spent in whatever duty may be providentially assigned him.

W. T. P.

How Old Is Ann.

We bought a really decent hat recently. It is most too good a hat apparently for our station in life inasmuch as it looks like a Panama. A number of people appeared to think it was a Panama and in the course of human weakness the value of the hat has gradually advanced until now the first cost of it was twenty dollars. Now a question presents itself in this light: Suppose a hundred thousand hats had been bought and they had all increased in value and I had felt as much lifted up over the hundred thousand in the ratio of one hundred thousand is to one how much money would I have and would there be any place to hold me? Perhaps the question might naturally arise in some minds how we would manage to pay for the hundred thousand hats, when we had to have them charged. We've been bothered by the same question.

Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on my lands lying on the east side of the public road leading from Huntersville to Dunmore by cutting any corner tree or line tree, nor by cutting any timber on the east side of said road except what is included within the boundary line of timber sold to Orwig and Kryder by me; nor by throwing down and leaving down my fences on said land on the east side of said road.

And all persons are hereby further notified not to trespass on my land lying on the west side of said road by cutting any timber whatever within the boundary line named in the deed from John Carpenter to William McGlaughlin, nor by passing said land in any way except on the road leading around the hill down Thomas Creek; nor by throwing down nor burning my fences and leaving open gates.

The penalty of the law in such cases made and provided will be enforced against any person violating this notice,

Benj. McLaughlin.

5-9-4t

POCAHONTAS OUT FROM THE WOODS.

Wm. H. Sawyers in His Independent Herald Admires

The Plan Suggested By the Messenger To Elect a Few Republican Justices and Constables. If Pocahontas Would be Prosperous and Happy.

Your fellow man is an "amusin' cuss." In fact he is nothing if not amusing. Just now the Marlinton Messenger is advising the people of Pocahontas to vote the Republican ticket straight as it will be an "eternal announcement that Pocahontas county is out from the woods." Our good brother of the Messenger further says that "the day when men, blinded by a few leaders and a few "hurras" go to the polls and vote regardless of interest and regardless of men has passed in this country." Now this is the gist, the logic and the conclusion of the Messenger's argument: The republicans of Pocahontas are to nominate a few fellows who drink coffee from a saucer and have a theory as to the medicinal properties of indian turnip and rattleweed. They know that a rail fence ought never to be built in the "dark of the moon" and that if you kill a blacksnake and leave him belly upwards it will surely bring rain. They know that the Pope of Rome is in league with the devil and that the Republican party is right in every particular and that the Democrats are wrong and always were wrong. They know that there is something wrong with the way things are run in Pocahontas county and that they will never be run right until they run 'em. They know positively that their religious belief is solidly backed up wi' scripture and that all dudes are doomed to eternal damnation. They know they are right and everbody else is wrong. They know that they all vote from principle and that the Democrats all vote through spite. And the editor of the Messenger knows that the day when men vote regardless of interest and regardless of men has passed. Pocahontas county is a going to get out "from the woods." Let the people rise up, even from Beaver Lick to Buckeye, and from Lobelia unto Frost and vote to fling off the shackles of bondage and the gloom of ignorance. Let 'em get Pocahontas county out from the woods by electing justices of the peace who know just how much tariff we ought to have and constables who understand the financial question. Let Pocahontas also elect a sheriff up to date. See that his breeches do not bag at the knees like Democratic breeches, and that he wears a fried shirt with the proper amount of linsey woolsey in its narrative. See also that the member of the Pocahontas county court chews his tobacco from the native twist, and that he does not chew the flat or store tobacco like a Democrat who believes in free trade. Then as Pocahontas emerges from the woods let her legislator be a hummer. Let him be a man with empires in his brain. Let him be a man that has "socked some with old Socrates and ripped some with old Euripides. Let him be a man in wisdom's various arts renowned, and one who has had some experience in legislative matters—say has kept the minutes of a Sunday School. Then let Pocahontas rise up and walk right out from the woods and stand not on the order of her going.

Pocahontas has been run by old fogies long enough and men who have waxed fat and rich by grinding down the people in superstition and ignorance. Let all the Democrats scratch the ticket and all the Republicans vote her straight. Damn the Democrat who will not scratch his ticket and damn the Republican who will. This is Mr. Kramer's idea and Mr. Kramer is right because Mr. Kramer knows things. Yes that will be a great step for Pocahontas, that getting out "from the woods business." Just elect a parcel of squires of the right stripe and some constables of the proper political religion if you want to see ignorance hunt the Top of Alleghany, and gingery greys mossbackism seek the sweets of Traveler's Repose. Yes sir let Pocahontas county walk right out from the woods if she has to walk out in her sark night shirt or chemise. How do you expect little children to learn the Lord's prayer or the youth the rudiments of arithmetic with the wise men of Pocahontas county all out of office? Split Rock and Clover Lick look like they might emerge a little but blind ignorance seems settled at Green Bank and Cass. By all means let Pocahontas county elect men up to date and fellows full of the spirit of the age. Let the woods all stay in Pocahontas county but let Pocahontas county get out of the woods.

As Pocahontas marches from the woods on her way to eternal prosperity and glory having purged herself of poison oak and combed the wood ticks out of her whiskers let her elect some big man to any office he desires to run for—some fellow say about six feet in the girth, five feet and six inches tall and whose weight is the happy medium 'twixt Teddy the Terrible and a mastodan, and one who is full of the sunshine of gladness. In other words we nominate Brother Kramer, our good natured, lank lean and skinny brother of the Marlinton Messenger, for any blamed office that is big enough for him to sit down in.

Transfers for May.

Wirt C. Ward and Elihu Hutton to Geo. W. Pfifer and others 326 acres near Durbin.

John G. Luke and John G. Luke, trustees to W. Va. Pulp and Paper Co. 22000 acres in Randolph and Pocahontas counties.

William A. Wilson and wife to Charles W. Wilson. 10 acres on Brushy Lick Run.

George G. Clendenen to Louella Clendenen lot in town of Seebert.

J. W. Dunlap to H. A. Slear all merchantable timber, except chestnut, on 5 acres near Beard.

Pocahontas Tannery Co. to E. J. Hoover and others 3013 acres on west fork of Greenbrier river.

W. P. Gum and wife to Uriah Bird house and lot in Marlinton.

Ann S. Clark and others to Jennie R. Sharp, lot no. 6 in Hillsboro.

Samuel C. Baxter and wife to H. A. Slear timber on 321 acres on headwaters of Dry Fork of Stony Creek.

John T. McGraw to Campbell Lumber Co. a tract of land known as the Levi Gay farm and a tract known as the John Adam McNeil farm containing 1061 acres, the former lying near the town of Marlinton and the latter on the headwaters of Laurel Creek.

John H. Sydenstricker and wife to John D. Payne lot in town of Seebert.

Joe Fox to Rice Graves 17½ acres in Edray District.

W. R. Hamrick and wife to the Campbell Lumber Co. timber on tract of land on Stony creek.

C. C. Dakers to Latimer Tuke 61½ acres on Middle Mountain known as the "Conau Kurb."

Tazwell Fitzwater to William F. Simmons 40 acres on west side of Alleghany Mountain.

John T. McGraw to Caroline R Sutton and Anna L. Eades two lots in town of Durbin.

Samuel B. Woods to F. S. Wise and others timber on 1000 acres on headwaters of Greenbrier river.

H. B. Hannah and wife to Maggie Ramsey 267 acres on waters of Oldhams run in Levels district.

D. A. Renick to C. E. Beard 474 acres in Levels district.

Howard M. Harrison and wife to Edward Whalen and L. L. Kenyon 300 acres on west branch of Greenbrier river.

Madora F. Tracy to Snowden T. Tracy 76 acres on Brushy Lick Run.

Margaret Ramsey and others to E. J. Silva 152½ acres on Oldham run.

Geo. W. Kerr and wife to L. H. Ervine 125 acres on Alleghany Mountain.

Geo. G. Clendenen and wife to Geo. Sizemore 1 acre below mouth of Stamping creek.

John J. Spencer to Wm. H Barkley and wife 48 acres on headwaters of Deer Creek.

L. J Williams, special comis. and others to H. W. McCoy 50 acres near Hillsboro.

G. W. Alderman and wife to John T. McGraw 550 acres on waters of Beaver creek.

Clover Creek Cattle Co. to A. M. McLaughlin 608 acres on Elk Mountain.

John T. McGraw to J. D. Wilmoth lot in Durbin.

John Waugh and wife to Stella Landis 15 acres on Indian Draft.

John A. Belcher and others to Richard Paul for their interest in 183 acres on Chicken House run in Huntersville district.

John A. Belcher and wife to Richard Paul interest in tract of 171 acres on Chicken House run.

Wm. Belcher and wife to Richard Paul interest in 171 acres on Chicken House run.

GOLDEN EAGLE.

HOW IT DIFFERS FROM THE OTHER EAGLES.

Traditions of the Eagles as Numerous as of Snakes.

The latest office ornament (and about the only ornament our office has other than the editor and his dog) is a finely mounted golden eagle—one of the many killed by Pat Gay in protecting his large flock of lambs from the depredations of these birds of prey. This specimen, while not one of unusual size is full grown and a particularly pretty one. The smoothness of the talons and beak proves it a comparatively young bird.

There are two members of the eagle family indiginous to America, the golden or war eagle and the bald eagle. The latter is the national emblem of the United States. While the first is still frequently found in this part of the Alleghany range the bald eagle is well nigh, if not wholly extinct. The bald eagle grows to an immense size, even larger than the war eagle, sometimes attaining a ten foot spread of wing. In the adult the head and tail are white. Their feet also differ from the golden eagle's whose legs are feathered to the toes, while the bald eagle's shank is bare.

We were once told by an old hunter that the passing of the wild turkey sealed the fate of the bald eagle, as the turkey constituted the main means of support of this, the king of birds. He paid little attention to lambs, but would carry off a goose whenever the occasion presented itself. There is a popular belief, whether fallacious or otherwise we are not prepared to say, that the bald eagle will not touch carrion, or in fact anything that he himself has not killed, but the fact remains that the raven, the golden eagle and other birds of prey that affect a less strenuous dieting system have held their own while the imperiance bald eagle has gone the trail of the Indian, buffalo and elk. We merely pause to ask the question, is it not better to accommodate ourself to existing circumstances and fill your belly with husks than to voice your empty complaint to the east wind and eventually vanish in thin air?

On the other hand the golden eagle will not suffer privations for the sake of principle so long as there is a flock of sheep on the range. If he can't conveniently kill a lamb, the carcass left by a dog or bear, or a sheep that has succumbed the rigors of the weather or ravages of disease will be utilized in filling an aching void.

With all our traditions of witches, hoop snakes, people charmed by snakes, horned toads, children carried off and covered up by panthers, we cannot recall a single instance where we have heard of a child being carried away by an eagle in the early development of our mountain land.

While we have no tale of an Alleghany baby being carried off by an eagle to equal the piece in the old readers about the child of the Alps which was carried to a mountain eerie by one of these birds of prey and tenderly cared for and nourished in the nest with the young eagles until rescued by its grief stricken friends, yet we have a tradition of an eagle on Elk which had attained an immense size. One day this bird, after a full meal of mutton, alighted upon the back of an undersized yearling steer and attempted to carry it off, presumably with the intention of adopting it. What really was the intention of the bird in carrying off the animal is left for each reader to figure out for himself. We merely advanced the idea of adoption as in accordance with the story of the eagle of the Alpine heights and the Swiss child. Besides, it is no more improbable than the tale of the hoop snake, which, according to well nigh forgotten lore, would wait until the pioneer children had gotten a proper distance down the hill and then carefully place his tail in his mouth after the matter of a connoisseur taking a chew of tobacco, and, getting himself in shape, with a hist merrily roll himself down the incline to breed death and destruction to any of the party unlucky enough to be in his path. The children seeing the impending peril would take refuge behind an immense oak. The snake by this time blind with the fury of its rage would hurl itself against the tree, the horn on its tail penetrating well through the bark, and being unable to withdraw its stinger would meet its death at the hand of the children. So virulent is the poison that before sundown the leaves of the oak tree have begun to wither.

SLOT MACHINES.

Supreme Court Holds Them to Gambling Devices.

Last Saturday the supreme court of this state in the case of the State v. Gaughan held that the slot machines as played as a game of chance are gambling devices and come within the privies of and are prohibited by Sec. 1 Chapter 151 of the Code.

There has been a long fight on this evil but it is now settled forever and a day unless the slot machine men can get favorable legislation which is not considered possible.

The machines themselves in this state represent probably $200,000 invested. These will be for sale cheap in some communities not so straight laced as ours.

It is not to be presumed that any of them will continue in operation in this State for the least penalty is six months in jail.

It is not to be presumed either that there will be any prosecutions for past offenses, for all who invested in the machines supposed that they were perfectly legitimate, and it has been a debatable question among lawyers. Now is a good time to retire the slot machine.

Collections in Sunday Schools will now be greatly increased as these handsome machines will stand face to the wall.

For years the opponents to the slot machine have been trying to get the legislature pass a law prohibiting the use in this state, but the legislators were singularly deaf and dumb. It was even hinted that they listened to the pleading of the syndicate which manufactured the machine.

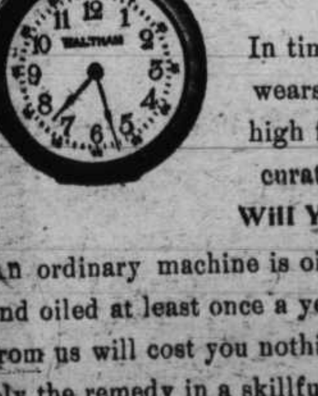
There same bright lawyer decided that they came within the statute already in existence which was passed January 28, 1803 and since then the courts have had the question under consideration.

The shoe is on the other foot now and the slot machine syndicate will find it just as difficult to secure legislation as did those who were fighting it.

The decision of course does not apply to those machines which give merchandise, such as chewing gum but only to the machines which offer a chance to get back more than was put in.

FLAG DAY, JUNE 20TH
WEST VIRGINIA DAY, JUNE 28TH
WORLD'S FAIR
ST. LOUIS.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial,

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Bld, Marlinton West Virginia

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

L. Makowitz, the tailor of Ronceverte, was in Pocahontas this week.

Earle Hoover fell and broke a collar bone while playing baseball Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Argobast are in Highland county this week visiting Mr. Arbogast's mother, who has been seriously ill.

Preparations are being made for the erection of six dwellings at the new town of Bartow, work to be commenced immediately.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will give a strawberry festival at the club room on Friday evening, June 24.

Extensive preparations are being made for the Woodman's field day at Marlinton June 25. A crowd of at least twenty-five hundred people is expected if the day is good.

George R. Richardson has qualified as receiver for G. D. Oliver, of Cass, who has made an assignment. The sale of the stock of merchandise has been staid by injunction proceedings.

Col. D. V. Ruckman recently sold to Isaac McNeel, of Pocahontas county, a fine Poled Angus bull calf. Mr. McNeel is one of the leading breeders of fine cattle in his county.—Highland Recorder.

The Ronceverte and Elkins Telephone Company has completed its line to Durbin. Connections can now be made at Marlinton with the county seat towns of Monroe, Greenbrier, Randolph, Bath, Highland and Augusta counties.

Dr. E. B. Hill, O. E. McKeever, Peter McCarty, Sherman Gibson, R. A. Kramer and Beverly Waugh were in attendance upon the Republican Judicial Convention at Ronceverte Wednesday.

W. H. Flick, author of the constitutional amendment restoring the right of franchise to ex-Confederate soldiers in West Virginia, is dead. He was United States District Attorney under President Garfield.

In speaking of a Parkersburg wedding which was declared off at the last moment on account of the lady's mind becoming suddenly unbalanced, an exchange says, "The groom was sadly disappointed."

There has been no less than six suicides in the city of Wheeling in less than that number of weeks, and people who like to be able to account for everything are looking up statistics to find a reason for this wholesale self destruction.

The Kanawha Lumber manufacturing association is endeavoring to show to the railway companies that cheaper freight rates will be to mutual advantage of the railroads and the operators. The West Virginia Saw Mill Association meets here next Friday for the same purpose and all lumbermen should attend.

E. S. Grant, field manager of the United States Leather Company, is dead. He was well known to many in this county who will regret to hear of his death. He spent much time here and was instrumental in locating two large tanning plants in this county.

A report comes of a serious encounter of a camp on the East Branch of Greenbrier River. From what can be learned the fight was the outcome of an old feud. Two men lie desperately wounded, one with a bullet hole through his body and the other with a mashed head caused by a blow from a heavy hammer while the man who did the damage is a fugitive in another state with several serious knife wounds on his person.

When the news was received in Huntington of the decision of the Supreme Court relative to the slot machines, there was frantic activity in removing the machines across the river in Ohio. They were taken to the ferry by the wagon load. The proprietors doubtless had in mind the fate of the Philadelphia machines. There machines valued at $130,000 were burnt in one pile.

A railroad is building down the East Branch of Greenbrier River from Horton. A gap of seven miles remains to be built before it joins the C. & O. at Bartow. There is very little travel or communication of any kind. We received word that in a fight in a lumber yard in the upper end of this county that two men had been killed but it was impossible to get any of the circumstances.

SHOOTS OFFICER.

WM. L. LESTER GETS BADLY BEATEN UP.

A Exhibition of Nerve on Part of Sergeant Anderson.

Wm. L. Lester, of Clover Lick, came to Marlinton last Tuesday to patronage the stores. While here he felt a desire for trouble and armed himself with two such revolvers as a man usually sees in his troubled dreams.

He went into the grocery store of Kincaid & Pullin and waving his side arms around his head asked where that — —man was that arrested people.

The impression conveyed to the spectators was that he wished to annihilate the police force and then kill the rest of us off one by one. The man seemed to be drinking but as there is a dispute as to whether he had even a drink or not it is safe to say that he was not drunk.

Mr. Kincaid stepped to the door and saw G. M. Johnson, of the Times office, who was carrying some express packages to the depot. He asked him to find the sergeant.

Mr. Johnson met Sergeant F. P. Anderson and told him that Mr. Kincaid wanted him they went back to the store and Mr. Kincaid told the sergeant the trouble. He stepped in the store and examined his revolver saying that he would have to get a new pistol as that one was not working well. He replaced the pistol in his hip pocket and went out on the side walk. In the meantime Lester had walked up the street. He had dropped one pistol on the sidewalk as he passed a lady scaring the lady badly.

He came swinging down the walk towards the officer with an insolent air. The officer stepped in front of him and said: "You are the man that has those two guns?" (Two guns is beyond the limit.) The stranger said, "Naw!" and shoved past one step. He had both his hands in his breeches pockets and as he took the one step drew both guns. The officer hit his right hand with his billy and knocked the gun down. The ball passed through the fleshy part of his leg. In the same instant Lester fired with the pistol which was in his left hand and that bullet passed through the officer's coat.

Just then Anderson got in one blow across the man's face and continued to beat him about the head until he was forced to the earth. He was beaten down with two revolvers in his hands and never fired another shot. The man's head was in a frightful condition. Seven bad cuts were to be sewn up and in a short time his face and head were swollen until he hardly resembled a human being.

It was a signal victory of the club over the gun. The club was home made out of apple tree wood. If the officer had depended upon a revolver in all probability both would have been killed. We can say with the poet: "A good black thorn is good in any nation."

The wounded man was borne to the office of Drs. Price who with Dr. Guilford spent a painful hour and only partially built up what had been destroyed by the officer in two seconds.

Then four stalwart colored men were called in and manned a litter and bore the prisoner away to jail. The officer followed with a bullet hole through his leg as master of ceremonies.

Sergeant Anderson has once more proved his worth as an officer both for bravery and discretion. He has had some narrow escapes before. He is an all around good man. He is a great athlete. He used to be a great football player. Is a good hunter and fisherman. And as a town marshall has been a great success. On the other hand he is no slouch as a politician and a judge of human character.

Wm. L. Lester has been in this county a year or two. He came here from Kentucky and was keeping a boarding house at Chestnut's sawmill at Cloverlick. He has a wife and a large family of small children, who are to be pitied in the present crisis of their family affairs.

There is no reason in the world why the man should have taken the insane notion of doing up the town except a general feeling of being agin the government which assails us all at times. He should be thankful that a killing did not result from his crazy actions. When they start a crusade against our town sergeant somebody has to give way and it has not been the sergeant so far.

The penalty for wounding with intent to maim, disfigue, disable or kill is confinement in the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than ten years.

For several years our town has been exceptionally peaceful and there has been no disorder to amount to anything. The serious trouble fell out of a clear sky and we are thankful that it resulted no worse.

A Thirty Cent Affair.

And in these a printing force was a hungered and sent out for thirty cents worth of food, and while they made ready, certain musicians came that way who also were nigh to the verge of starvation having played far into the night and though they had visited many door steps had received nothing. Seeing the feast prepared, the cymbols clashed, and they did play skillfully upon an instrument of ten strings with a loud noise, but the householder opened not his heart, but rebuked them saying that it was time honest folks were abed. Then did the musicians feel like thirty cents and hanging their harps upon a willow, set about to devise means of breaking their fast.

While thus they pondered, a man of affairs passed that way and they gladly made him one of them saying verily his sensibilities have been dulled by continuous contact with a cruel world and his wits sharpened thereby. He will tell us what to do.

Had the lord of the feast known at what hour the musicians would have descended upon his house he would have watched and not allowed his supper to have been despoiled, and he would have no occasion to have felt like thirty cents.

There was a warrant issued for the musicians who began to be troubled among themselves saying, we could have reasoned with him while he was in the way lest he now deliver us to the judge and the judge deliver us to the jailor and we be cast into prison. And they felt like thirty cents.

But the man of affairs said stand pat. The game of law is a precipice jumping art at which two can play. We can go a little nearer the edge and still be in small danger. If he meant harm we will entangle him in the turmoil of the law, and if it be a joke he has already treaded the maize to a greater length than he intended. So saying he raised the limit by engaging counsel.

At the going down of the sun a multitude assembled at the market place to hear the conclusion of the whole matter, but when the elders, scribes and the doctors were sit the conplainant failed to appear, having found food to appease his appetite and restore good humor and the matter was treated as a joke but the centurion who had served the writs was unable to find anything funny in the episode, though he searched diligently, and would not be appeased until he had received his dues for the part he had taken in the affair.

And when the officer had been paid the musicians and he who had made complaint were each man to his own house, feeling like thirty cents.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Republicans Nominate Judge W. R. Bennett on 16th Ballot.

The Republican convention of the 11th Judicial Circuit met Wednesday in Ronceverte, Dr. Kirkpatrick, of McDonald presided, R. S. Lovelace, Secretary.

Rucker, Bennet, Koontz, McWhorter and Williams, were placed in nomination. The balloting consumed most of the night and on the 16th bal ot Judge Bennet received the nomination by reason of his county man withdrawing and Fayette County throwing all her strength to her other candidate.

Dillon was there but refused to allow his name to go before the convention.

Dunmore.

A little cool at nights I thank you.

Mrs. Van Scott is quite ill at this writing.

Miss Nannie Warwick is able to be out.

Mrs. Belle Kerr is some better.

Mrs. Bob Brown is quite ill.

Dr. C. L. Austin has sold his property at Greenbank.

H. E. Nixon has his sawmill running again after the burn out. A great deal of lumber is being hauled to Sittington.

Mrs. James Turner died at her home at Stony Bottom Saturday. Mrs. Turner was a splendid woman and leaves a large family.

The big mill at Cass is running day and night.

John Grogg was in town today with three wolves brought from the Rocky Mt.

Rev. D. M. Brown is remodeling the parsonage at Greenbank.

WANTED: A position by competent stenographer, address, Miss Davis Bierly, Spring Creek W. Va.

Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light. 6-16-6m

Saw Mill Association.

GENTLEMEN: There will be a meeting of the West Virginia Saw Mill Association held at Marlinton, W. Va., June 17th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

We wish to see all members of the Association present, so we may dispose of all business to the best advantage of all concerned.

To those saw mill men on the C. & O. and C. & I. Rys., not yet affilliated with us, we extend a hearty welcome.

The benefit derived from becoming members of our Association is mutual. It is our purpose to institute a freight traffic bureau, so we may secure relief through State legislation and Railroad commissions from abuses in the transportation and delivery of lumber.

The abuses we are now suffering along this line are numerous.

This bureau should also handle claims and expedite their adjustment.

It is obvious that we are now, and will continue to accomplish a great many things that it would be impossible for the individual manufacturer and shipper to accomplish.

The season just closing, with its many gatherings of associated lumber interests, has been epochmaking, and the large accomplishments of the various lumber bodies throughout the country during that period, and the work mapped out at the various conventions held, are striking examples of the old adage, "In union, there is strength."

It is not up to the lumbermen of West Va. to complete organization and do for themselves what other lumber-producing states have done.

We expect to have with us at this meeting, a representative committee of the Kanawha Lumber Manufacturing Club.

A Hoo Hoo Concatanation will be held at 7 P. M. the same day.

Hoping to have you present with us, we are,

Yours very respectfully,
WEST VIRGINIA SAW MILL ASSOCIATION.
K. H. Stover, Secy. and Treas.

Notice.

The ladies of the Huntersville Presbyterian church will on Thursday, June 23, at Huntersville, beginning at 5 p. m., give a strawberry and ice cream festival: will also have a lunch counter. Proceeds to be used to fence the church. All are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the
COMMITTEE.

Petit Jurors.

The following named persons were drawn to serve as Petit Jurors at the June term of court:

Marvin Smith,
J. M. Beard,
E. R. Sharp,
W. H. Dilley,
Cameron Beard,
G. D. Oliver,
M. Ruckman,
S. P. Curry,
M. W. McNeil,
J. C. Price,
J. B. McNeel,
Sherman Gibson,
Paul Sharp,
Alex McNeil,
M. C. Carter,
M. F. Harold,
Lorin D. Kerr,
Isaac Sharp.
Z. B. Grimes,
H. B. Sharp,
B. F. E. Wooddell,
Porter Kellison,
A. R. Smith,
R. M. Beard,
A. P. Poage,
A. O. Baxter,
J. F. Darnell,
Robert Dunlap, (of Linnwood.)
F. L. Cackley,
J. Lanty McNeel.

List of Grand Jurors for June term of court:

O. L. Orndorff,
J. W. Siple,
James D. Kerr,
J. Asbury Sheets,
James L. Sheets,
A. N. Barlow,
Clark Sharp,
W. M. Sharp,
Jacob S. Moore,
Wm. H. McLaughlin,
William Gibson,
John H. Shrader,
D. C. Hill,
Ellis McCarty,
C. M. Wallace,
John D. Payne.

The Ladies Aid Society

of the Methodist Church will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream festival at the Athletic Hall on Friday evening June 24th, beginning at six o'clock.

PICNIC.

There will be a grand picnic at Mace's School House on Dry Branch of Elk,

JULY 2, 1904,

Everybody invited to come and have a good time. Music, dancing and a merry go-round, refreshments and dinner served on the grounds, soft drinks of all kinds, a jolly good time is assured all who attend. Good order guaranteed.

Big Auctions

at Marlinton the 21st, 22nd and 23rd "court days. The Silver Tongued Auctioneer, will be there for the purpose of selling

Lands, Horses, Cattle,

Buggies, Wagons, Farm Implements, Goods, Etc., at auction, bring them on.

TIMBER LANDS

We now have our office open in the First National Bank Building where we will be glad to see you. We buy and sell large and small tracts of timber anywhere. Come and show us what you have to offer.

BLACK & BAIRD,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
MAIN OFFCE PITTSBURG

Fiduciary Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of M. D. McLaughlin administrator of Susan E. McLaughlin are before me for settlement, and that I have appointed July 16, 1904, as the time and my office at the court-house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as the place, for receiving proof of all debts and demands against the said decedents estate, at which time all persons interested may attend.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of June 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Comm'r of Accounts Pocahotas County, West Virginia.

New in Design.

carefully made, and well furnished roll top office desks, ladies desks and combination cows at Marlinton Furniture Co., see them before you buy, *cash or credit.*

Geo. W. McClintic, of Charleston, is in town.

OPEN, OPEN, OPEN,

AT CASS, W. VA.,

Finger's new store now complete and open ready for business with the largest and most complete line of men's wear this vicinity has ever seen,

EVERY THING NEW AND UP TO DATE.

One hundred styles and pattern of men's suits to select from, all sizes. If we cannot give you a good fit we will not sell you.

75 styles of shoes to select from.

100 styles of hats to select from.

200 styles and patterns of shirts to select from.

We are agents for the JOHN B. STETSON HATS, and SWEET ORR & CO., WORKING CLOTHES. Our line of trousers is complete always. The neckwear display we are showing speaks for itself.

COME ONE, COME ALL,

It does'nt matter if you are from Missouri or not we can show you better than we can tell you.

Thanking you in advance for future favors, I am respectfully yours,

DAVID FINGER,

CASS, WEST VA.

LOOK FOR POINTING TO FINGERS STORE.

PAUL GOLDEN

DEALER IN

GEN'L MERCHANDISE

AND

COUNTRY PRODUCE

FURNITURE, ETC.

You Can Save Money By Dealing With Me, If You Don't Know This Come And Try It.

WOOL. WOOL.

No matter how low the prices quoted by others on advertised specials you will find them still lower at Golden's.

I invariably undersell all others and I invite you to test this claim at your pleasure, choosing any article of merchandise suitable for such a comparison and I am paying a little more than any one else for your wool.

Yours for low prices on goods and big prices for wool.

PAUL GOLDEN.

New Enterprise for Renick.

Renick is soon to have a labor employing industry in the shape of a large desk factory, now in course of erection. The Horrocks Desk Company of Herikimer, New York is putting in a plant for the manufacture of lumber into material to be used in making desks. No finishing work is to be used in making desks. No finishing work is to be done at Renick, but the lumber is seasoned and all waste cut away. The object of establishing a factory near the source of the lumber supply and so far away from the wholesale furniture house with whom the company has contracts is to save hauling the gross material such a long distance.

The lumber used is quarter sawed oak, and is supplied by a band mill on Droop Mountain. There is no waste material, every sound piece of timber down to an inch square and a foot in length is utilized while the knotty unsound pieces and shavings go into the boilers.

The factory consists of two large buildings, one of which is used for a storing room and dry kiln. The other is a machine room. By a system of trucks and rolls, the lumber taken out for one days work is replaced by unseasoned material and when it has reached the other end of the building it is carred and ready to be shipped. There is no lost motion or waste product whatever. The buildings will be heated by steam and lighted by electricity. The exhaust from the engine is used in drying the lumber in the kiln and when this steam condenses in the pipes it is conveyed to a tank and again injected into the boilers. This water being warm does not materially reduce the steam pressure by cooling the boilers.

Between thirty and forty men will be given steady employment. G. G. Theobald, of Herikimir, New York, is superintendent of the plant and is a very pleasant gentlemen who thoroughly understands his work.

It is reported that the mayor of Thurmond fined the corpse of a man, who had committed suicide by jumping from a bridge, eighty dollars including costs. It is not said what the charge was—perhaps for pollution of a water course as the body was in the stream some time. The man's father came to claim the body, began to inquire into the proceedings and was fined for contempt. This reminds us of a tale told of the Squire "who kept the peace beyond the Pecos." A man had fallen from a railway bridge and got himself killed. At the inquest it was found that the man had a gun in his clothes. In fact he was carrying concealed weapons. Now while the Judge and jury all wore guns the concealing the gun in Texas seems to be a breach not only of the peace but of etiquette as well. The corpse was immediately arranged for trial and fined the full limit. It is not recorded whether any additional fine was piled on for the apparent indifference and contempt the dead man maintained during the proceedings.

We have always wanted a book on natural history, one upon which you could rely for information and not deal too much in what perhaps may be properly termed statistics. We have found one dealing with animals which is satisfying in a degree but the books pertaining to birds try to becloud the dim light of our mental vision with technicalities and scientific names. A man could no more recognize a peewee when he saw one from the printed description than he could learn to play backgammon or craps by reading an encyclopedia. We never could understand how the general run of humanity could be fooled into buying the things we thought we ourselves needed. At last we realized that a greater part of the reading public lived in cities did not see nor know birds, and if they did know a bird when they saw one their feelings were not hurt nor their professional pride wounded when a robin was called names in a general, ready made, hand-me-down description equally applicable to a shite poke or other bird of low degree. But "what a man don't know, don't hurt him" and a great many people take what is written about birds as the gospel truth and are satisfied. Another trick of the book publishers is to take a book descriptive of the birds of one country and advertise and sell it in a realm a far distant.

Two more stone hatchets have been added to our museum. One by W. E. Lawrence, of Frankford, and another by Wesley Barlow, of Onoto. Both are fine, well finished specimens showing signs of much use. Mr. Barlow also gave us a needle brought from England by his ancestors over a hundred years ago. The needle was given him by his grand mother and carried and used by him during the number of years he served in the Union army during the Civil War. The needle which is evidently a hand made one, is the same as the needle used today.

Washington Post Items.

Hannah Elias is entitled to credit for one thing at least. She has figured in a nasty New York scandal without claiming to have been a member of the original "Florodora" sextet.

It is said that the Sultan of Morocco has "difficulty in expressing his views." A man is apt to stutter a little when asked to talk into a row of 13-inch guns.

Secretary shaw will probably go to Chicago about June 20th to see how work is progressing on the new post-office building there.

Administration leaders would have more contempt for Gov. La Follette if he did not have so many of the people of Wisconsin on his side.

Secretary Moody complains that the clerks in the navy Department are not doing work enough. He should supply each of them with a copy of Russel Sage's essay on the vacation habit.

The campaign is on all right Republican party organs are putting out the first installment of editorials warning the voters against over-confidence.

President Roosevelt likes a good, honest fight, but he would rather it would take place in St. Louis than in Chicago this year.

Nebraska failed to construct a State building, at the World's Fair, but Mr. Bryan has seen to it that the State will have an exhibit in St. Louis early in July.

Federal office holders in Illinois will now be coming down to Washington to explain just how it happened that they could not carry out their orders.

If Gen Kuroki has been suffering from typhoid fever, the Russians may well shudder to think how he will perform with his health restored.

The press humorists have just concluded their convention at St. Louis. The next fun producing feature scheduled for the exposition town is the Democratic National Convention.

The average height of the Japenese soldier is only 5 feet 3 inches, but it will be difficult to make the Russians believe it.

Col. Henry Watterson is in favor of McClellan for the Democratic Presidential nomination, and promises to support him vigorously until he can think of some one who would please him better.

It might be possible to get that Colorado case to The Hague tribunal, which is just now without anything pressing on the docket.

As it is too warm to go to the theaters, New York society people now spend their evenings in automobile stoning parties.

Secretary shaw prays to be delivered from another period when living expenses are cheap, and the coal trust and the beef trust are answering his prayer.

It must be humiliating to Mr. Morgan and Mr. Schwab to think that no newspaper cares to pay cable tolls on records of their movements in Europe this year.

Secretary Shaw says it is a pleasure to pay high prices. He should be able to enjoy himself hugely at that $111 a day hotel which was patronized by Secretary Hay at St. Louis.

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia rendered on the 6th day of April, 1904, in the chancery cause of Amos Barlow, plaintiff, vs. C. E. Curry et al., defendants, the undersigned special commissioners appointed in said decree will proceed, on the

21ST OF JUNE, 1904,

in front of the court house in Marlinton, to offer for sale to the highest bidder the following tracts of land, to-wit: one acre of land, one acre of land, with building thereon, situated in the village of Frost, in said Pocahontas County, being the property conveyed by Maggie E. Buzzard and Robert A. Buzzard to said C. E. Curry and conveyed by said C. E. Curry to Maggie L. E. Gum. Also a tract of 84¼ acres of land situated near said village of Frost, on the road leading from Frost to Dunmore, being the land now owned and occupied by Martha S. Curry.

Both tracts are valuable properties, especially the 84¼ acres, which is a valuable farm.

Terms of Sale: Sufficient cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale and, for the residue, a credit of six and twelve months, the purchaser giving bond with good personal security, hearing interest from date, and the title will be retained as ultimate security.

Those desiring homes will do well to look at this property. The title is clear.

L. M. McClintic,
H. S. Rucker.
Special Comm'rs.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court, hereby certify that bond, as required by law and the decree in the above mentioned cause, has been executed by the above Special Commissioners.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

LUMBER.

Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kiubs of Lumber

Clarksburg, W. Va.

J. V. KNIGHT,

REPRESENTING, E. STRINGER BOGGESS

MARLINTON, W. VA.

LIVER TROUBLES

"I find Thedford's Black-Draught a good medicine for liver disease. It cured my son after he had spent $100 with doctors. It is all the medicine I take."—MRS. CAROLINE MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

If your liver does not act regularly go to your druggist and secure a package of Thedford's Black-Draught and take a dose tonight. This great family medicine frees the constipated bowels, stirs up the torpid liver and causes a healthy secretion of bile.

Thedford's Black-Draught will cleanse the bowels of impurities and strengthen the kidneys. A torpid liver invites colds, biliousness, chills and fever and all manner of sickness and contagion. Weak kidneys result in Bright's disease which claims as many victims as consumption. A 25-cent package of Thedford's Black-Draught should always be kept in the house.

"I used Thedford's Black-Draught for liver and kidney complaints and found nothing to excel it."—WILLIAM COFFMAN, Marblehead, Ill.

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Spe cial Commiioner 'Sale of Valuable Real Etate.

P. Henry's admr'x
vs.
P. Henry's Heirs and others.

Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned special commissioner by virtue of a decree entered at the April Term of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va. 1904, in the Chancery Cause therein pending between P. Henry's Admr'x. Plaintiff v. P. Henry's Heirs and others, Defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County,

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1904,

on the first day of the June Term of the Circuit Court of said County 1904 at 1 o'clock p. m. the following described tracts of valuable real estate:

First, A tract containing about 25 acres, situated on Locust Creek in the Little Levels District of Pocahontas County, commonly known as the "Beard Mill Property." On this tract is an excellent grist mill, in a good state of repair, with unsurpassed water power the year round, also an excellent dwelling house, almost new, and other necessary out building. The land is in the main in a good state of cultivation or in blue grass.

Second: A tract containg about 5 acres, situated on Hill's Creek in Pocahontas County, W Va. in the bottom in front of W. B. Hill's store house at Lobelia in said county. This tract is all bottom land, and has on it a fine timothy sod.

On the following terms to-wit:

Sufficient cash in hand on day of sale to pay the costs of this suit and the expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money the purchasers will execute their bonds with approved personal security, payable in 6, 12 and 18 months from date of sale in equal installments, with interest from date of sale. The title to be retained as ultimate security.

F. R. Hill, Special Comm'r.

I, J. H. Patterson Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County W. Va. do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond as required by law.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County.

A. K. Hawkes,

The Famous Atlanta Optician.

RECEIVED

Gold Medal

Highest Award Diploma of Honor For Superior Lens-Grinding and Excellency in the Manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Sold in over 8,000 Cities and Towns in the United States.

Established 1870.

These Famous Glasses for Sale by

S. B. allace & Co.

Waon Repaiiing, Etc,

We have opened a Blacksmith and Wagon Repair Shop in Marlinton, and are prepared to do satisfactory work on short notice.

Our shop is situated on Camden avenue, near business portion of town.

We ask a share of your patronage and guarantee satisfaction.

HAMBRICK BROTHERS.

5 26-4w

WANTED!

BRING ON YOUR

Wool, Gingsang, Beeswax, Chicks, Eggs, Potates &c,

We will give you as much as any one and sell you good goods at a low price. We need a GOOD ALL ROUND MAN to run the beef market for us and do anything needed arond store. A GOOD man wanted, one not afraid of word. Yours Respectfully,

B. F. HAMILTON,

Marlinton, W. Va.,

GENERAL STORE NEAREST DEPOT.

WOOL! WOOL!

I want to buy about 10,000 lbs of wool and will pay markets prices either in cash or part cash. It will be to your interest to see me before you sell or obligate yourself in any way to sell elsewhere.

I will make you money on your wool, and save you money on your purchase.

My stock is now complete in every line consisting of the newest materials and latest styles in clothing, dry goods, notions, footwear of all kinds for men, women, and children, and all kinds of ladies and gents furnishing goods. I will be glad to have you call and look through my line and get my prices, which no doubt will convince you that you can get the same amount of goods for less money, or more goods for the same money than you can buy elsewhere.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

Samuel Cooper, Cass, W. Va.

Manitoba Maize Feed

Is the cheapest feed on the market of its kind and the real thing to make your cows give more milk and better butter and cheese, and a great feed for working and driving horses.

FOR SALE BY

Jas. W. Warwick, Jr.,

EDRAY, WEST VIRGINIA.

LEWISBURG SEMINARY,

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

One of the best equipped institutions in the south for young women.

Full Classical and Scientific courses. Superior Advantages in Elocution, Art, Piano, Pipe-organ, Voice, Violin and Harp.

Good course in Stenography and Book-keeping. Special attention to Physical Culture,—well equipped gymnasium.

Unsurpassed for Health, Home and Christian Influence. For Catalogue, Address,

REV. R. L. TELFORD, D. D.

Lewisburg, W. Va.

PAT WASHINGTON JR.

This Superb Saddle Stallion was bred by James B. Wilson of Mt. Sterling, Ky., was sold to Geroge W. Callison of Academy, W. Va., when a three year, old; will make the season of 1904 at the barn of George W. Callison near Academy; will not be moved to any other point during the season.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:

Pat Washington Jr., was foaled in June 1900: is 16 hands high; weighs 1030 pounds; a mahogony bay; has four white feet and star; has grand style, speed and ease in his saddle gaits; beautiful mane and handsome tail and is gentle in disposition. He was sired by Pat Washington 589, he by the noted sweepstake winner Washington 54, he by Cromwell, he by Washington Denmark, and he by the four-mile racehorse Denmark.

1st dam, by Woodford's Cripple 149, he by Blue Jeans 3, he by Phillips Black Horse, he by Gen. Taylor.

2nd dam, Minnie Parvin, the grand old show mare, by McDonald's Halcorn.

3rd dam, Sue Monday, by Wells Crusader.

4th dam, Puss 109, by Rob Roy 62, he by Denmark.

Terms—Pat Washington Jr., stands at $12.00 for single mare, $10.00 each if two or more mares are bred by same owner to insure mare in foal. Money due as soon as fact is known, mare parted with or bred to another horse.

R. H. Callison & M. P. Burr,
Owners, Academy, W. Va

THE HINTON HOSPITAL, HINTON, W. VA.

X-Ray Outfit. Microscopic, Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory. All Modern Equipments.

Admits Diseases of Women, Surgical and Medical Cases. Rates: $10 A Week.

Full Staff of Physicians. - - - Trained Nurses.

O. O. COOPER, M. D., Surgeon in Charge.

C. A. YEAGER,

UNDERTAKER,

Marlinton, W. Va.

A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

HINTON

Marble Works

R. E. NOEL, PROP.

Marble and Granite Monuments and Memoriel Work. Correspondence solicited.

HINTON, W. Va.

KINCAID & PULLIN, GROCERS,

DEALERS IN

Family and Fancy Groceries,
Fresh Fruits,
Fresh Vegetables,
Tobaccos,
Cigars,
Candies,
Cakes,
Canned Goods,
Etc., Etc.

KINCAID & PULLIN,

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERS.

REUNION!

JUNE 25, 1904.

The Modern Woodmen of America will hold a reunion at the old reunion grounds at

MARLINTON, W. VA.

The C. & O. will run an EXCURSION from all points, for the benefit of the occasion at one and one-third fare for the round trip. The grounds are within the corporate limits of the town of Marlinton in a beautiful sugar grove on the banks of Knapps Creek. The order being strictly a Temperate organization it will be understood that nothing but the best of order will prevail and every effort will be made by the members of Marlinton Camp 9766 to make this the grandest log rolling of the season. There will be all kinds of Amusements, Refreshments and dinner on the ground. Several speeches will be delivered by prominent men from different states. Come one, come all and enjoy this grand reunion.

COMMITTEE.

L. Makowitcz the Merchant - Tailor

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Carries at all times a full line of up-to-date piece goods, consisting of both foreign and domestics.

Cleaning, Pressing, and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Charges reasonable.

Will be here every thirty days with samples to take orders.

One door east of Jackson, Cackley and Co's.

R M BEARD GEO ASHCRAFT

THE MARLINTON MEAT MARKET

Rear 1st Nat. Bank.

We solicit the patronage of the people of Marlinton and vicinity. All 'Phone messages receive our prompt attention. We handle only the best

BEEF, PORK, SAUSSAGE & MINCE MEAT.

All parties having fat cattle or hogs will do well by getting our prices before disposing of their stock.

BEARD & ASHCRAFT.

Thoroughbred Pigs For Sale.

We have for sale 11 thoroughbred pedigreed Berkshire pigs. These pigs are carefully bred from sires taking first premiums at the World's Fair. Inspection invited. For further particulars apply immediately to,

A. M. McLaughlin & Sons,
Breeders of thoroughbred stock,
Maxwelton, W. Va.

m 26 4 wks.

BIG FOUR Route TO ST. LOUIS

"The way of the World" to the World's Fair

For information as to rates, hotels and boarding houses, address

R. C. Kennedy,
S. E. P. A. Huntington, W. Va.

Undertakers.

We have an excellent line of COFFINS, CASKET & BURIAL ROBES and are prepared to ship all orders on any train to all points north of Marlinton, including Barton. All orders in the surrounding community promptly delivered. Will attend in person if so desired. Terms reasonable.

A. R. Smith & Son

CASS, W. VA.

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, Dentist will be at

Cass, June 20, 5 days,
Durbin, June 28, 3 days

for the practice of his profession.

Progress and Development Stands Forth In the Display We Offer for Your Inspection.

The rapid development of the great resources of this country are also developing new conditions, one of them and perhaps the greatest the desire of having a nicely furnished, comfortable home. We can help you realize your desire and save you money.

Be sure to see our stock before you buy, we will meet prices on the same quality of goods with any one,

CASH OR CREDIT.

Marlinton Furniture Co.

G. E. Miller, Mgr. New Yeager Building.

Marlinton, W. Va.

CAMERAS

AND PHOTOGRAPHERS SUPPLIES

THERE IS ONLY ONE KODAK, THAT IS

EASTMANS, AND WE SELL IT.

We carry in stock a complete line of Photographic Supplies. We sell the same goods at the same prices quoted by the city dealer, and save you time and cost of carriage. Need we say more, other than that you will always be welcomed to our store?

THE MARLINTON DRUG STORE,

S. B. WALLACE & CO.,

PURE DRUGS AND PHYSICIAN SUPPLIES

Made to fit they fit and wear
Made to order can't compare

More reason than rhyme in that couplet for its a truth beyond dispute that the most noted of custom tailors excels these

Kantbebeat

correctly constructed clothes only in one item—price.

Beyond the fact that he charges many times as much for a suit, he is beaten at every turn—the details of a fit, the excellence of the materials, the expertness of the fitter and yes—the price, too—all things are favorable to the

Kantbebeat.

J. A. HOOVER, CLOTHIER,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Man Who Takes the Measure

Is responsible for the fit. My long experience as a tailor insures clothes bought from me fitting you and the reputation of the very reliable firm of tailors for whom I take orders guarantee quality of goods and workmanship in makeup. Your patronage is solicited, as once gained we feel sure of holding it.

J. A. LEONARD, Tailor.

Cleaning and Pressing Neatly Done, Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 7. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia June 23, 1904. $1.00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Prompt attention given to collections.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachment contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

THE HELGRAMMITE.

AN INTERESTING LITTLE ISHMALITE.

His Hard Lot In Life Makes Him Pessimistic.

The unobtrusive helgrammite is chosen for the text of this weeks' chapter on natural history subjects. It cannot be said that this interesting little creature is a general favorite with the ladies by any manner of means, although with the good sense which has ever charrcterized the sex, there are members who will take the helgrammite by the back of the neck and impall him on a hook as a lure for the wary bass. But it is done with no air of gusto for bless their tender hearts, they seem to involuntary realize that in some inexplainable manner the little Ishmaelite has feelings like folks in some small degree at least.

The Standard Dictionary lists the helgrammite as the large aquatic larva of a sialid insect (having enlonged chest and large wings—beetle like) much used for bait for black bass and other fish. About our streams are found two kinds, exactly alike and apparently the same, but generally named in two classes, those found in the water at all seasons and those to unearthed by turning up stones in the spring and early summer months. When the helgrammite is first found under the stones in the spring he has burrowed himself a bed, and is a very active householder ready to lay about him with a will and bite anything within reaching distance. He is black and tough and has the temper of a pirate. With warming of the weather incubation as it were sets in and he gradually emerges from his greaser like skin, after which he is soft and effeminate in comparison to his former self, but he will still exhibit a helpless fury when disturbed. The transfiguration of the helgrammite is more gradual than his cousin the catterpillar, which, when it has cast aside its outer covering, is a full fledged butterfly. The helgrammite takes his course from an egg deposited in some stagnant pool to the fly which lays the eggs by stages, and the business like, uncertain tempered insect, that flies by night and looks as though he might sting, suggests not the pompered cocoon-sheltered early existance of the thoughtless favored child of nature, the butterfly. Undoubtedly the helgrammite's early experience and training has a lot to do with his pessimistic way of looking at life.

No sooner does he open his eyes than he has to assert his individuality or become more of a nomnity than he was while yet an unhatched egg. Nature is kind to him inasmuch as she provides a sufficient store of nourishment to tide him over the scarce season while he is getting accustomod to his surroundings by allowing him to grow over the parent egg and not encasing him inside it. Fishes both small and great, lie in wait to make a meal of him during his existence under water and aquatic birds are ever nosing around in the mud where he has sought refuge from the fish.

When that inexplainable something, which in men betokens something doing in the matrimonial line, seizes the helgrammite he betakes himself to the land and domiciles under a stone, care must be taken lest he go to a too dry a location, one likely to be inhabited or invaded by ants. If this precaution is not taken the helgrammite will find himself in the same situation as did Gulliver when he awoke from his sleep in the land of the Lilliputians, only the helgrammite will have the painful experience of being carried away and salted down piece meal.

We used to hear a fairy tale about the poison of the helgrammite being as virulent as that of the rattlesnake or copperhead, that they were close allied to the scorpian and centipede families and to be bitten by one meant death in a horrible manner. Of course, nobody really believed it, but in handling them we are careful not to get in the way of the pinchers, not that we are afraid nor anything but we have a constitutional aversion to being bitten.

In former years when the catching of a bass as she watched her nest only involved a question of ethics and there was no law to be violated, helgrammites were used for bass bait and brought good returns. Now by the middle of June the helgrammite has usually taken to himself wings and flown, but if the season be late, as is the case this year, and helgrammites can be obtained they do not prove as acceptable as earlier in the season when the bass are so taken up with love making, fighting and housekeeping preparations that they have little time to stir around for something to eat and readily gulp down most anything that comes handy often sinking to the level of the plebian chub or sucker and eating fish worm, when they think no other bass is looking.

Just here some one remarks that the queenly trout is equally as well bred as the lordly bass and yet she eats worms with avidity. This can only be explained by the fact that what hurts a mans standing in one community will be the means of his election elsewhere. So after the scarce season has passed the trials of love making and the responsibilities of nest keeping over, a bass loses cast when he eats a fish worm or helgrammite.

Theodore Roosevelt.

By Harry Graham.
In Metropolitan Magazine.

Alert as bird or early worm,
Yet gifted with those courtly ways
Which connoisseurs correctly term
The "*tout-c'-qu'-il-y-a de Louis Seize*":
He reigns, by popular assent,
The People's peerless President!

Behold him! Squarely built and small,
With hands that would resemble Liszt's,
Did they not forcibly recall
The contour of Fitzsimmon's fists;
Beneath whose velvet gloves you feel
The politician's grip of steel.

Accomplished as a King should be,
And autocratic as a Czar,
To him all classes bow the knee,
In spotless Washington afar;
And while his jealous rivals scoff,
He wears the smile-that-won't come off.

In him combined we critics find
The diplomatic skill of Choate,
Elijah Dowie's breadth of mind
And Chauncey's fund of anecdote;
He joins the morals of Susannah
To Dr. Munyon's bedside manner.

The rugged virtues of his race
He softens with a Dewey's tact;
Combining Shafter's easy grace
With all Bourke Cochran's love of fact;
To Dooley's pow'rs of observation
He adds the charms of Carrie Nation.

And since his sole delight and pride
Are exercise and open air,
His spirit chafes at being tied
All day to an official chair;
The bell boys (in the room beneath)
Can hear him gnash his sterried teeth.

In summer-time he can't resist
A country gallop on his cob,
So, like a thorough altruist,
He lets another do his job;
In winter he will work all day,
But when the sun shines he makes Hay.

And thus, in spite of office ties
He manages to take a lot
Of healthy outdoor exercise,
Where other Presidents have not;
As I can prove by drawing your
Attention to his "*carte de jour.*"

At 6 a. m. he shoots a bear,
At 8 he schools a restive horse,
From 10 to 4 he takes the air—
(He doesn't take it all, of course)
And then at 5 o'clock, maybe,
Some colored man drops in to tea.

At intervals throughout the day
He sprints around the house, or if
His residence is Oyster Bay,
He races up and down the cliff;
While seagulls scream about his legs,
Or hasten home to hide their eggs.

In martial exploits he delights,
And has no fear of War's alarms;
The hero of a hundred fights,
Since first he was a child (in arms):
Like battle-horse, when bugles bray,
He champ his bit and tries to neigh.

And spite of jeers that foes have hurled,
No problems can his soul perplex;
He lectures women of the world
Upon the duties of their sex,
And with unfailing courage thrusts
His spoke within the wheels of Trusts.

A lion is his crest, you know,
Columbia stooping to caress it,
With *vi et armis* writ below,
Nemo impune me lacessit;
His motto, as you've read already,
Semper paratus—always Teddy!

Modern Short Stories.

By Tom Masson.
In Collins Weekly.

Caleb, who had been away on a long photographic tour, his Nature books having brought him a million and a half in three months, suddenly met his best friend coming out of the house, accompanied by his wife.

"As I suspected," said Caleb, who, though outwardly calm, felt within him a perfect hell of jealous rage.

"Whither away?" he asked lightly.

Caleb's friend did not deign to answer, but got into his automobile and sped away. Caleb's wife did not permit herself to be disturbed.

"Just in time, dear," he said. "Have you had luncheon?"

"No," said Caleb. "Keep it for me. I will be back at four. Meet me in my dark room at that hour."

A sudden thought struck him. He would have his revenge. In the distance he could hear his bright little four-year-old boy playing on the hand-organ Caleb had given him for Christmas to keep him quiet. But already his mind was made up.

He hastened madly to a clump of woods on the outskirts of the town. He called the old familiar call, and in a few moments he was surrounded by his small company of trained rattlesnakes.

"Ah, Fanger," he said to the largest one. "Once I did you a service. Now you must do me one. At four o'clock this afternoon I will take you to my darkroom. You must bite my faithless wife, Fanger. Then I shall sit and taunt her while she slowly dies."

He put the snake in his tail pocket and hurried homeward.

She was waiting for him as he entered the dark-room.

"Here, dear," she said, "is luncheon. I cooked it myself."

Caleb locked the door.

"Woman," he said, "my calmness has been a mask. You were about to elope with my best friend. Now is the hour when my revenge is complete. Here, Fanger strike while the lunch is hot."

The snake prepared to obey, while the terrified woman sank on her knees and pleaded for her life. At this moment, however, the strains of a hand organ were heard outside. Willie had come to serenade them.

The snake hesitated. He was charmed. It was a moment of intense dramatic interest.

"Play, Willie," said Caleb's wife.

"Let up, Willie, said Caleb.

Would the boy stop? In after years, could he look back with a fond smile to think he had once saved his mother's life?

Caleb's wife, with rare instinct, knew that Willie's arm was beginning to waver. With a sudden movement she turned off the red light. At this instant the music stopped.

"Now, Fanger," exclaimed Caleb, the hell of jealous rage still prompting him.

The snake struck out missing Caleb's wife entirely, and biting the lunch she had prepared instead. He never moved again.

The next day, when Caleb had calmed down, his friend came around and explained that he had simply gone in to borrow a gallon of gasoline.

As for Caleb's wife, she was very grateful.

"If I had not been the president of a cooking school," she said, "it would have been all day with me."

Campbell Lumber Company.

The new town to be built by the Campbell Lumber Company on the Levi Gay farm, will be situated on both sides of the road where the turnpike crosses Stony Creek.

Below the road is the mill and dam and the lumber yard. The bottom of a mill about 60x180 has been put in. The dam is staked off and partly excavated.

Upwards of a mile of railroad bed has been excavated. This railroad will be standard gauge and on a good grade.

Last Saturday 34 Italians arrived and more are expected, it is said, until 150 will be at work. Those who arrived Saturday are under the supervision of Will McLaughlin, who has built a camp at the old Hamlin chapel.

At Stony Creek ford a boarding houses and two houses are completed and work is progressing on a large store building.

The site of the new industry is about one mile from the postoffice in Marlinton.

POAGE LANE SKIRMISH.

A CLASH BETWEEN SCOUTS IN SIXTY-THREE

When Neighbor Made War Upon Neighbor.

On the third Sunday morning of June 1863 a group composed of the late Col. Wm. Woods Poage, his son John, and John Beverage were seated at the end of the kitchen porch. Col. Poage was leaning on the railing panting for breath from a severe asthmatic paroxysm. The two boys had just come in from the Bridger place, on the Greenbrier, now Harter where they had spent the night, attending to Capt. J. C. Gay's family refugeeing there. Farther on near the west end of the porch, were George W. McLaughlin, Enoch Walmsley and McByde Gum. These men had just returned from a scout to Randolph County and had come that morning from the head of Clover Creek.

In the front porch Mrs. Julia Poage was reclining with her head on the back of a chair, fast asleep, her Bible near her which she had been reading for an hour or more that morning. Suddenly Mr. Gum exclaimed, "Here they come," pointing to a clump of sugar trees, on the brow of the hill overlooking the dwelling, and then moved out into the yard for a better view. In an instant a shot was fired, the ball came very near him, and struck the wall close to Col. Poage's head.

Gum ran around the ell, into the orchard making for the old Clover Lick road.

McLaughlin and Walmsley passed around the front by the well and were aiming to reach the road where a log house stood.

The two boys ran through the house into the front porch. John Poage aroused his sleeping mother then ran through the orchard towards the timber west of the dwelling.

Upon coming near an old chestnut stump a squad of the Unionists raised up and fired at him. Being thus headed off John ran towards Gum, now near the old gate, while Beverage made for some currant vines, where he concealed himself. As Gum came near the old gate, he was confronted by another squad of Unionists and fired on at close range. He turned to the east and soon fell down, but no sooner down than he was up again. This occurred several times. A ball had penetrated his shoe at the hollow of the foot just grazing the flesh, but benumbed his foot so that when he would put it down he would fall. Still he made out to reach the thick timber and disappeared. When the Poage boy saw this second party, he fell down and hugged the sod as closely as he possibly could and when the squad that headed him off passed over him one exclaimed in much glee: "There is one blamed rebel busted up."

The unionists only paused long enough to pick up his nice military hat that had been worn by his brother Moffett when Major of the 127th Regiment, Virginia Militia.

When the second squad at the old Gate fired on Gum. McLaughlin and Walmsley were near the pond in front of the residence at the foot of the hill.

Walmsley seemed to think it would be useless to make any farther effort to get away, and was in the act of throwing down his gun and surrendering. McLaughlin called out to him, "Don't surrender, we can get away."

Walmsley then picked up his gun and the two were soon at the edge of the dense thicket across the old road on the edge of a field McLaughlin disappeared in the bushes but Walmsley kept out in the open field and wheeling around commenced shooting at his pursuers. This checked their advance and they withdrew after searching the house for more rebels. Col. Poage speaking of the affair some years afterward remarked the halloing and the shooting put him in mind of an old fashioned deer chase, more than anything else he could compare to it.

The apparent difference as it seemed to him was that in the deer chase it was men hunting animals, but in this skirmish it was men hunting men. If this skirmish was as noisy as some of the times, when Col. Poage was chasing deer at Marlinton long years ago it must have been an exciting tumultuous affair, as to shooting and yelling.

One of the union rangers that figured in the Poage Lane skirmish was the late Milton Sharp who gained considerable notority for his daring bravery in scouting. Some time after this affair happened George W. McLaughlin was at home on furlough. It was whispered around that Milton Sharp had been seen in the vicinity of Poage's Lane. Thereupon Capt. J. C. Gay instructed Matthias Moore, Charles L. Moore and McLaughlin to watch the Wm. Johnson place on Greenbrier River where Sharps family was staying.

About daybreak Sharp's wife gave a signal and soon after Milton was seen coming to the house.

The three scouts referred to now planned to wait until they supposed all would be at breakfast, when they would slip up unobserved and take Milton by surprise.

A dog however gave the alarm and Sharp fled towards the river.

The scouts challenged him to halt for they would not hurt him if he would surrender but would have to shoot him, unless he gave up. Instead of heeding them he resolutely turned, fired and just grazed the face of one of his pursuers. Then disappearing under the bank of the river and running to a rock he stopped defiantly and began firing upon the Scouts.

Several shots were exchanged when Sharp being disabled, made signs for surrender. He was found to be wounded in the leg and head.

It turned out that he and the three Confederates had been old friends and neighbors not long before and two were his relatives. They carried the helpless man to the house as gently as possible. Then they carefully dressed his wounds, put him to bed in their humane endeavors to make him as comfortable as possible.

Another incident in the same vicinity occurred in 1862.

"Tommy" Woods a somewhat noted Confederate scout was on his return from Western Virginia with important information for the Confederates in the Virginia Valley. It was a very cold evening when he came near Johnson's on the Greenbrier. Besides the river was found to be very deep, and Johnson he knew to be a unionist and this perplexed Woods very much as to what would be best for him to do.

It occurred to him that old Mr. Billy Johnson and his brother Jimmy Woods were much attached friends through a friendship formed some years previously at a glorious camp meeting revival. Tommy Woods made up his mind to personate his brother Jimmy Woods and on the score of the old friendship ask a nights lodging. Thereupon he ventured to the house and in a little while Mr. Johnson came in from feeding the stock, whereupon Tommy Woods greated him; "Good evening Brother Johnson." Brother Johnson took his proffered hand, and peering into his face says; "You have the advantage of me stranger, your face looks familiar but I cannot name you." "Do you remember Jimmie Woods?" "Why certainly I do. Is it possible this is Jimmie Woods. O, I am so glad to see you Brother Woods." Then there followed a scene that baffles description as Johnson shouted and wept at the remembrance of the good old times now gone forever as it seemed to him in the terrible times of war.

A nice supper was served much talk about "good old times" the Bible was looked up and Brother Woods requested to read and pray.

Here was a stumper he had not anticipated, Woods had never professed religion and now he was so up to matters that his life was at stake. But somehow he seemed equal to the emergency upon him. He read a chapter at random for a more unfamiliar book could not have been put in his reach.

He read however and prayed much to Brother Johnson's satisfaction as Brother Johnson's responses took up most of the prayer. The next morning Brother Johnson put him safely over the river a swelling raging torrent and without farther hindrance Tommy Woods reached the Confederate lines in safety.

I am credibly informed that Tommy Woods in after years became a devoted christian man.

He always would reccommend the uses and benefits of prayer.

He ever insisted it was well for even sinners to make a habit of prayer, for he was sure it was prayer that saved his life, at the time referred to.

He seemed to realize more and more that though one may not see God yet the Supreme Being is not far from every one of us for in Him one lives, moves and has his being and that being so near, God understands our thoughts and is acquainted with all our ways and that it is no vain thing to call upon Him.

"In each event of life how clear,
Thy ruling hand I see,
Each blessing to my soul most dear,
Because conferred by Thee."

Are words that fitly express what Tommy Woods felt and thought about providential dealings in his closing days.

W. T. P.

From The Depths.

The Montgomery News says that the car-load of whiskey which some thirty years ago was sunk in the Blue Hole of New River has been located and is being recovered.

The history of the case is that a generation ago a carload of Kentucky whiskey going east over the C. & O. was derailed and toppled over into one of the deepest parts of New River. The water is of an unknown depth. The locomotive also sunk and the waters closed over the precious cargo. Time went by and the lost whiskey became a tradition. The minstrels of Fayette County tuned their harps and sang of the buried treasure. The colored coal miner stopped with the craps in his hand to meditate on the thirty year old whiskey. The gray headed patriach of New River Valley mused on the nectar of the Gods and his mouth watered until the saliva ran down his beard even to the skirts of his garment.

It remained for Wilton Quarles of Astola, Kentucky, to hire divers and last Thursday the car was located and the first barrel was brought to light. The barrel was covered with a growth of submarine plants.

The excitement is intense. It is supposed that enough will be recovered to suppy the drinking public for years, and like the widows cruse of oil, it will never grow less.

Laurel Creek.

Hoeing corn, sawing and cutting lumber is the order of the day in this part.

The Cambell Lumber Company have a force of men cutting timber and peeling bark on the White farm.

Mr. Baxter was here Friday on business.

Joe Buzzard was in this section Thursday, shaking hands with his old friends.

Mr. James White and wife went to Marlinton Thursday, and had some dental work done.

Harry Thomasson and Ebb Simons arrived here Monday to peel bark for Campbell Company.

Miss Mary Waugh is staying with Mrs. James White at this time.

Miss Neme Robertson and Mrs. Alice Luce are keeping a boarding house for Campbell Company at this place.

Mrs. Beltz and Mrs. Frank Shepard have arrived here to spend the summer with their husbands.

Fie Rogers has been confined to his bed for a few days.

Geo. Smith who was hurt about a week ago, is able to be out again.

Frank Young was here Saturday calling on friends.

Miss Lula Dilley spent several days with her sister at this place.

From the Manufacturers Record is learned that the Marlinton Water and Light Company has been incorporated with a capital of $10,000. Col. John T. McGraw, John Alexander and L. M. McClintic are the incorporators.

Ill fares the man to hastening ills a prey,
Whose steaks get tougher while his teeth decay.

Shooting Affray.

Another page of Pocahontas Co. history has been darkened by crime, but the participants are all Pendleton county subjects. Report comes to us that Isam Lambert, who has always been a good citizen, went out in Pocahontas county where he had formerly been in business, and where S. K. Mullenax and James May were interested in a store and also, it is said a "pigs ear" business, and was packing some effects to bring to North Fork. Mullenax came in and demanded that some former grievance must be settled. Lambert protested against any fight but Mullenax made a lunge at him, and was knocked down three times the latter rendering him unconscious, for awhile. In the melee Lambert secured Mullenax's revolver with which he had made an attempt to shoot Lambert. The news spread and James May secured a revolver and went to the scene with threats of shooting Lambert and upon reaching the spot another affray broke out in which Lambert shot May through the stomach. Report has it that after Mullenax rallied from his unconsciousness that he picked another fuss in which Lambert used him very roughly and at the time of going to press it was thought either case might prove fatal.

The above is taken from the South Branch Review of the 10th.

May, who was shot, was removed to Elkins Hospital where, on last Friday, he died.

On last Saturday Lambert was in Monterey and secured the services of attorneys Charles P. Jones & Sons to defend him. Up to that time he had not been arrested.

There is but little doubt that Lambert was justifiable in committing these deeds, as he acted entirely on the defensive.—Highland Recorder.

Notice.

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on my lands lying on the east side of the public road leading from Huntersville to Dunmore by cutting any corner tree or line tree, nor by cutting any timber on the east side of said road except what is included within the boundary line of timber sold to Orwig and Kryder by me; nor by throwing down and leaving down my fences on said land on the east side of said road.

And all persons are hereby further notified not to trespass on my land lying on the west side of said road by cutting any timber whatever within the boundary line named in the deed from John Carpenter to William McGlaughlin, nor by passing said land in any way except on the road leading around the hill down Thomas Creek; nor by throwing down nor burning my fences and leaving open gates.

The penalty of the law in such cases made and provided will be enforced against any person violating this notice.

ROBT. McLAUGHLIN.

5-9-4t

Notice.

The ladies of the Huntersville Presbyterian church will on Thursday, June 23, at Huntersville, beginning at 5 p. m., give a strawberry and ice cream festival: will also have a lunch counter. Proceeds to be used to fence the church. All are cordially invited to attend.

By order of the
COMMITTEE.

FLAG DAY, JUNE 20TH
WEST VIRGINIA DAY, JUNE 28TH
WORLD'S FAIR
ST. LOUIS.

Are you aware

In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 48. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia June 30, 1904. $1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL, G. D. McNEIL,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
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HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA
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PRESTON & WALLACE
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L M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
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W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
Buckeye, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; atta contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

POCAHONTAS CIRCUIT COURT

DAVID GREEN ACQUITTED OF MURDER.

Wm. L. Lester Gets Thirty Days in Jail.

The first day of the June term of the county court was given over to the impanelling of the grand jury; the selling of lands, and the Democratic mass convention to select delegates.

DAVID GREEN MURDER TRIAL.

The second day the trial of David Green on a charge of killing Walter Smith, at Cass, began. The State was represented by T. S. McNeel and John D. Stephenson. The defense by L. M. McClintic, Henry Gilmer and J. W. Arbuckle. A large audience heard the trial which was a very interesting one.

To put the case in a nutshell it developed that Walter Smith had made every effort to give David Green a good beating, and after avoiding him a number of times and having had Green disarmed as he thought by taking a proceeding against him for carrying a pistol, Smith got Green in a corner and was proceeding to give him the pounding he had laid up for him. Green not entering into the spirit of the affair drew a pistol and shot him through the heart, killing him.

It was not thought that Smith had any further intentions of harming Green than giving him a bruising with his fists, in the time honored custom, and the verdict of not guilty in this case should remind all bullies that desire to resort to fist and skull contests to right their wrongs, that a Pocahontas jury has cleared a man who repelled such an attack by killing his assailant.

Green was a conductor of a log train and as such had charge of a crew of men. He had discharged Smith, one of his brakemen, and Smith had declared he would attack him. The time came when Smith dogged him so closely that he either had to run like a coward or face him. He walked by him on a hotel porch and was attacked. He drew a pistol and shot Smith and was cleared.

Green's two sons, aged six and twelve, were with him during the trial. Green sat unmoved throughout it all but the boys shared the liveliest apprehension of their father's danger. The attorneys for the State when they were piling up the heaviest charges on the head of their unfortunate parent, were met with the wildest childish grief, and were much handicapped. The verdict was a popular one.

Green had the sentiment of the people of Cass generally and the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company, his employers, hired counsel to defend him.

CASE AGAINST GRATZ SLAVEN.

A case was tried against Gratz Slaven for violating the revenue laws, but the State failed to convince the jury that Gratz would sell liquour and a verdict of "not guilty" was rendered.

CASE AGAINST WM. L. LESTER.

Wm. L. Lester, who came to Marlinton last week and after filling up on some Valley Ten proceeded to shoot up our town sergeant, was sent to the bar of the court and accused of that there gun play. His head was bandaged like an Egyptian mummy, and his face was blackened all over by reason of the clubbing he had received. He threw himself on the mercy of the court. He pleaded a previous good character; drunkenness; that he had had no feud with the police officer whom he had shoot; that he had a wife and nine children to support; and that he had received punishment at the hands of the officer sufficient to last him a life time. He exonerated the sergeant from all blame and took all on himself.

Sergeant F. P. Anderson said that he had no personal animosity against the man and was willing to leave the punishment to the court. Upon consideration of all which the court fined him $25.00 and sentenced him to jail for 30 days. Lester says he will drink no more whiskey unless a doctor gives it to him unbeknownst to himself.

McNeel for the State. Yeager and Price for the prisoner.

SHINNEBERRY VS. HANNAH.

A law case was submitted to a jury which was a controversy between Abraham Shinneberry and S. B. Hannah. The point of difference was a $500 credit on the accounts between them. The $500 payment was made in March 1898, and the plaintiff claimed that a bond was taken up of that amount. The defendant claimed that it should have been credited on the back of a note of $2,400.28. The jury disagreed and the case was continued. Stephenson for plaintiff and McClintic for defendant.

MOORE VS. MALCOMB AND OTHERS.

This controversy was disposed of by the court in lieu of a jury. Jacob S. Moore held a note for $600 which was endorsed by S. C. Higgins, Rachael Higgins, J. W. McClure and others as accommodation endorsers. After they had endorsed the note which was on one of the Bank of Marlinton, forms, the note was changed without their knowledge or consent from a negotiable to a non-negotiable instrument. The liability of the sureties being changed as between themselves, the alteration was deemed material and the accommodation endorsers released. Gilmer and McNeel for plaintiff and McClintic and Price for accommodation endorsers.

BURNER VS. TURK.

A chancery cause which has attracted much attention is the suit between the heirs of Mrs. Margaret C. Burner and Col. R. S. Turk. It was decided this term in favor of the defendant, Turk. Mrs. Burner had given a ten years lease to John T. McGraw. A few years after she sold some other timber to R. S. Turk and the deed called for any timber which might be left of the McGraw lease after expiration of ten years. The consideration was $50. None of the timber was cut on the McGraw lease and a railroad having been built, the timber is today worth about $5,000. The plaintiffs contend that the clause granting the reversion of the McGraw timber was not read to Mrs. Burner and charge fraud.

Rucker and Stephenson for plaintiffs and McNeil & McNeil for defendant.

Seedless Apples on Bloomless Tree.

Sharing honors with the wireless telegraph, smokeless coal and microbe less water at the World's Fair is an exhibit of seedless apples. California contributed some seedless oranges and Florida seedless pear, but it remained for Colorado to produce the apple without core.

Not only has this fruit an absence of seed, but the tree upon which it is grown is blossomless. Mr. John F. Spencer, of Grand Junction, is father of the species and he says that the seedless apple is also immune from the ravages of insects.

Horticultrists who visit the World's Fair are greatly interested in the exhibit, as the culture of the fruit is regarded as an important discovery. Mr. Spencer is now experimenting with the various varieties of apples and he believes that he can develop a seedless Winesap, a seedless Gano and other favorite species. If he is successful it is very likely that other fruit growers will follow his example.

It is claimed that the seedless apple is not hurt by the frost because it has no blossoms. It is a hardy grower and thrives abundantly in the Colorado climate. These advantages in its behalf recommend it to all orchardists.

The Spencer display is made in the Colorado exhibit in the Palace of Horticulture. Several bushels of the fruit are in cold storage and the supply is constantly kept fresh.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

AN UNUSUAL AMOUNT OF CHANCERY BUSINESS

Transacted at the June Term.

N. C. Rodgers v. L. J. Marshall and others, referred to T. S. McNeel, commissioner in chancery.

Sarah A. Galford v. Bertie L. Galford, report of commissioner confirmed and dower right apportioned.

P. A. Miller v. G. C. Mohan and Elmer Braucher, compromised.

David Grogg v. Henry W. Grogg and others, continued.

John T. McGraw et. al. v. Gilbert W. Alderman, compromised.

J. Ella Cameron v. Janie M. Cameron et. al., sale 297 acres of land, made at October term 1900, confirmed and W. A., Bratton, special commissioner, ordered to make deed of special warranty to the plaintiff.

E. M. Arbogast v. Minnie Galford, answer filed.

Wirt C. Ward v. H. C. Moore and others, answer filed.

H. A. Yeager, adm'r, v. H. A. Yeager's heirs, sale of land confirmed to Uriah Bird.

State v. waste and unappropriated land, ordered that school commissioner pay all taxed costs incurred by the sale of said land. State v. 100 acres and 15 acres, continued.

Martha J. Hinkle v. Jacob C. Hinkle, decreed of divorce. Plaintiff given custody of children.

Nancy E. Lewis v. James E. Lewis, decree of divorce.

State v. Ward Hutton and others, referred to N. C. McNeil, commissioner in chancery.

J. E. Barlow v. Susan E. Ervine, and Cochran & Waugh v. Susan E. Ervine, reports of the commissioners accepted and suit dismissed.

H. A. Yeager's adm'r. v. H. A. Yeager's heirs, dower right allowed Mrs. Rella F. Yeager.

Lucendo Wagner v. John E. Wagner, plaintiff given custody of child and case continued.

Margaret R. Malcomb v. Andrew Price, trustee, bill dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

J. W. McClure v. Dora Malcomb et. als., decree of sale.

Robert H. Simmons and Rachel Ann Simmons v. McKenney Wanless, plaintiffs given control of child.

R. S. Turk, special receiver, v. David McLaughlin's adm'r. et. als., cause dismissed as to R. S. Turk, receiver.

D. J. Cochran v. Geo. B. Cochran et. als., report of partition by commissionners confirmed.

P. Henry's adm'r. v. Mary M. Henry and others, sale of 5 acres of land confirmed, and ordered that 25 acre tract be resold by F. R. Hill, special commissioner. Mill property sold to E. L. Beard.

E. H. Smith v. John Wes Carpenter, sale confirmed to E. M. Arbogast.

Town of Cass v. Grant Hatterman, sale set aside and new sale ordered.

Jacob S. Moore v. E. N. Moore, S. P. C., and as such adm'r H. W. Duffied and others, referred to T. S. McNeel, commissioner in chancery.

State v. J. N. Friel, forfeited land redeemed.

Mrs. Martha E. McNeel v. John F. Wanless and Lindsay H. Sharp, injunction granted plaintiffs against Wanless restraining him from selling land until sanity of said Sharp can be inquired into.

M. A. Stokely v. Virginia S. Mooney. W. A. Bratton appointed special commissioner to make sale.

John A. Geiger v. Jane Geiger, absolute divorce granted.

J. B. Pyles v. Geo. S. Moore, referred to commissioner.

State v Geo L Clark, et al, referred to commissioner.

Rispah F. Dudley v Rodney H Dudley, report of partition by special commissioners John Ligon and S B Hanna confirmed.

H Bee White v Dan O'Connel, demurrer sustained and bill dismissed.

Alex W Rider, adm'r v Alex W Rider's Heirs, recommitted to T S McNeel commissioner.

D O'Connel v B F White and others, motion to dissolve injunction.

John A Shinneberry, Guardian W Grover Shinneberry and John A Shinneberry v Oscar Shinneberry and others, sale of infants land to R L Telford authorized.

Geo H Shrader v Minnie McCarty, et al, decree of sale.

N S Clutter adm'r v N S Clutter's Heirs, referred to T S McNeel, commissioner.

Wm H Cleek's Adm'r v Maggie F Cleek, recommitted to T S McNeel, commissioner.

Luther M Burner and others v R S Turk and others, suit dismissed at plaintiffs costs.

LAW ORDERS.

D F Tabor, Francesco Digrazia, Jose Monte, Sande Ferrainolo, declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

C A Yeager v G C Mohn, settled.

State v Jesse Meeks, Samuel Ray, Bunt Ray, $25 costs and 10 days each.

Geo M Kee appointed jury commissioner in place of Isaac McNeel resigned.

H A Rankin v J W Beard, another survey ordered.

G M Jordan v J M Barnett, dismissed as settled.

S V Wamsley v J H Bird, same order.

First National Bank v Farmers Implement and Supply Co, same order.

Smith & Whiting v Big Tree Lumber Corporation, same order.

State v George Stewart, $1 and costs.

State v Ode Freeman, $5 and costs.

State v David Green, felony, not guilty.

State v Lester, $25 and 30 days.

W J Swink v A D Wilson, non suit.

State v Kemp and Snowden Johnson, nolle.

State v Emma Puckett, same; Church Waybright, Ebel Arbogast $10 and costs in each case.

Jacob S Moore v J W McClure and others, judgment for defendants.

County Court v Miss Sallie Clendennin, $60 allowed for land taken for public road.

State v G M Jordan, nolle.

State v Joe L Grose, nolle.

State v Lacy Stewart, nolle.

State v Paris D Yeager and W A Slaven, nolle.

A Shinneberry v S B Hannah, hung jury.

Ex Mayor Price Seriously Hurt.

On Monday afternoon Ex-Mayor Price, in company with Mr. Joseph Techner, were in a buggy and started to drive across the railroad at the Chestnut street crossing, just West of the passenger depot, when the horse took fright at a freight car that was being pushed towards the crossing, and wheeling suddenly around struck the fore wheel of the buggy against the railway signal post, shattering the wheel, throwing Mr. Price out, and bruising him about the face, head and hips. He was helped into the McIntosh restaurant, and Dr. Gates, who was hurriedly called, dressed his wounds. After remaining sometime at the restaurant he was able to be taken to his home in a buggy, where he is now doing as well as could be expected, though it will probably be several days before the old gentleman will be able to look after business affairs at his office.

If something is not done to prevent similar accidents at this crossing, it is only a question of time until some one will be killed there.—Greenbrier Democrat.

To Feed the Multitude.

Will & Co, shipped one thousand loaves of bread to Marlinton this week, and two to three hundred loaves daily to the White Sulphur Springs Hotel.—Greenbrier Democrat.

RANDOM REMINISCENCES

OF THE OLD PRESBYTERIAN SEMINARY

In Prince Edward County, Virginia.

Some of the more interesting of my early memories are those associated with the years passed at the seminary as a divinity student. This Prince Edward school of the Prophets has had something of a talismanic influence upon very much of my entire life's experiences.

Like all other people's lives mine has been one of unbroken continuity. For one's earlier years, like the tiny oak from the little acorn, contain all the elements of future personality.

Hence early youth is a susceptible and imitative period; the influences exerted upon and training of which are largely determinative of individual character in mature age. The first minister I remember anything about were Revs. John Blain and David H. Cunningham both were among the earlier alumni of union Theological Seminary. They met and wooed their wives in Prince Edward County. To my boyish imagination these Pastors wives were as beautiful as angels in muslins and merinos contrasted with most of the ladies that came my way at that early period; so pleasant were their voices, so gentle and sympathetic their treatment of little boys.

One of these ladies while vexed with the way a neighbor molested her chickens that scratched his garden said to him by way of remonstrance in intonations of voice soft and gentle as those that must have been heard in a case of unpleasantness that transpired on Mt. Horeb; in the case of Moses and Gipparah. "You poor old sinner, I am going to pray specially for you." The other lady is remembered as being so very sympathetic towards her husband, who while acting as a man of all work in the garden stable, wood pile and kitchen, along with his ministerial duties and sermonic studies would at times appear excessively fatigued. Then it was her sympathies would so overpower her that she would say in tremulous dove-like accents, "My dear husband I am so sorry to see you so very tired. Do let me help you to rest." Overcome by her sympathetic impulses placing herself upon his knee she carressingly helped him in resting to her fond heart s content.

The minister more than all others that I now recall, who influenced my youth and early manhood was the late Mitchell Dunlop a very enthusiastic alumnus of Washington College, Lexington, Va. and of our Seminary. He revered the memory of his college President Henry Ruffner and the names of S. L. Graham, Baxter, Wilson and Sampson; his seminary professors along with many of their contemporaries. Then to make a short story briefer I came under the all prevading influence of the Rev. Dr. Wm. S. White, of blessed memory, with me, and by the time he was through with me I came to regard Union Theological Seminary as veritably the very gate of heaven where heavenly counsels were to be heard and "celestial wisdom" gained from heavenly minded Elders of our Presbyterian Zion seated in that gate with all due authority.

At the virtual sacrifice of a competent earthly patrimony I hopefully arranged to spend four years at college and three years at this place of holy privileges the seminary. Though nearly fifty years ago I feel as I write something of the reverential enthusiasm that thrilled me, when the seminary came in view as John McGoul and myself the only passengers in Creul Price's mail hack turned into the seminary and halted at the main gate. Never had I realized more appreciatively there words than I did at that moment;

"The calm retreat, the silent shade
With prayer and praise agree,
And seem by thy sweet bounty made
For those who worship Thee."

But this feeling of grateful devotion was intensified by what occurred to the hack as it turned from leaving us at the gate.

The left rear wheel came off. The conveyance careening with a heavy thud. The driver but narrowly escaped without breaking his neck though in a much safer position than that just occupied by his passengers. There were a dozen or more students on the stoop to welcome my friend Goul. Their greetings were very effusive in expressions of pleasure at seeing him on his return to the seminary. Among them were two "grave and reverend seniors" from Memphis or thereabouts who invited us at once to their well and richly furnished rooms occupied by them throughout the vacation.

An hour or more was passed in a very enjoyable manner. There was considerable gossip about other seminaries, Columbia, Danville and Princeton and some speculation respecting the motives Virginia and North Carolina students might have in preferring anyone of these seminaries to ours.

It was surmised that it might be the reputation and prestage they might derive from the illustrious personality of their Professors Thornwell or Breckinridge which would be so advantageous to their prospects for a good settlement in the pastorate.

In reference to ourselves it was intimated by a new-comer that we were here to impart reputation and prestage to the seminary of our choice. The sentiment was duly applauded and all seemed to feel good over it.

In due time 1854 the regular exercises were opened.

Dr. Samuel B. Wilson, Theology.

Dr. R. L. Dabney, church history and quasi professor of Theology.

Dr. B. M. Smith, Hebrew.

Dr. Wm. J. Hoge, New Testament Interpretation.

Rev. Dabney C. Harrison, tutor in Greek and Hebrew were the teachers while I was a student Media via tutipima was the watch word and reply in all the lectures given.

The teachers vied in seeing who could keep closest to the form of sound words, meaning thereby the confession of faith, the catechisms, precedents and accepted authority—the old paths so called.

In the course of two or three weeks an incident occurred that I remember as one of the most pleasant to recall for reasons I need not mention here.

One of my classmates A. W. Pitzer whom I had met at college three or four years previously, came to my room one evening and in his peculiar semi comico yet serious manner of speech, says "Gabriel, I fell lonesome without family worship, suppose you and I have family worship every evening before bed time." Thereupon I locked the door to avoid intrusion and I had Pitzer hold our family worship for that evening and then there was a nice confidential talk on experimental piety and he had a most interesting and unique history to give on his subject that makes me smile even now as I recall it.

However it may have been with him I know it was good for my soul these seasons of family worship" and heart to heart interviews kept up with regularity for most of the junior year.

One evening upon going to Pitzer's elegantly equipped apartments for our "family worship" before "the door was closed" two likely young negroes, knocked at the door for admittance and very differentially inquired if he would not buy "some nice hoe cake and fried chicken?" The snacks on inspection looked uncommonly nice. Pitzer put on a very stern look frowned ominously turning to me said in a very mandatory way, "Gabriel, lock the door and let us put a trick on these scamps they wont forget in all their lives and may be we can have some peace for awhile at least." I did so with alacrity, and by so doing headed off the colored boys from making a head long exit as they manifestly were anxious to do.

"Boys sit down and do as I tell you or there may be trouble first thing you know," said Pitzer in a very significant manner.

"What are your eatings worth?" "We's bin gittin a quatah a piece befo but 'em its you boss, you may have 'em boff for a quatah." "A bargain is it?" "Fact and deed boss it is." "Well then go to work eat every crumb in your wallets and mind you now, you don't leave this room alive unless you do."

Their eyes began rolling showing the whites for all there might be under their sable brows their ebony fingers quickly manipulated the savory viands while their jaws scintillating with pearly incisors of the first water, moved with corresponding celerity to the motions of the fingers. In the meanwhile Pitzer looked on with stern mandatory features, his portly frame quivering with suppressed merriment.

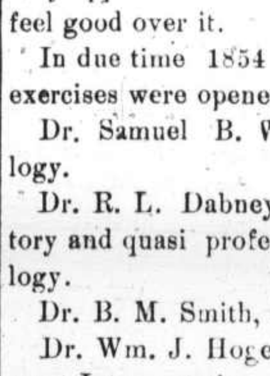
When the youngsters were duly refreshed not a crumb left, Pitzer gave them two "quatahs" while I somewhat reluctantly squeezed out a picayune from my attenuated purse and contributed to the common fund. The reader need not look for a far fetched fund just here.

The man of the room now unfastened the door and in his own inimitable vein of humour dismissed the visitors with this valedictory, "God bless you my good boys glad to have seen you, and come again whenever you feel like enjoying nice hoe-cake with chicken fixings." And so it turned out instead of putting the trick on the boys, Pitzer put the trick on them.

We two kept up our "family worship" pretty regularly until Pitzer and Blanton moved their seminary washing to Danville the following year. For a time it was rather lonesome for me, until Robt. C. Walker, George A. Russell, Frontis H. Johnston,

Continued on fourth page.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

S. H. Hiner is in Highland County, visiting his old home.

The contractors will commence laying brick on the new hotel building this week.

Robert Gibson is in St. Louis this week at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Misses Jessie Campbell and Mary Hiner, of Monterey, are visiting in Marlinton.

W. R. Bennett, Republican nominee for judge of this district, was in town Saturday.

L. M. McClintic, H. S. Rucker and Andrew Price are in Lewisburg this week attending court.

Dr. M. Stout left for Old Sweet Spring on the 29th. He will visit Pocahontas as nearly as possible every three months.

Rev. Wm. T. Price, D. D., is in Highland county this week to preach the funeral sermon of the late Mrs. Ervine, of Valley Centre.

Dr. Jas. A. LaRue, of Pulaski City, Tenn., is visiting in this county. He was a resident physician at Academy for many years, moving to Tennessee five years ago.

Mrs. E. L. Kramer and Miss Florence Kramer, of Ronceverte, have been visiting in Marlinton the past week. Miss Florence Kramer is a trained nurse, standing high in her calling.

Levy term of the Pocahontas county court is in session this week, convening Tuesday with a full board of commissioners present. Auditing claims and considering road matters took up the time.

T. A. Vandervert of the Levels will migrate to Montana with his family next week, the chosen locality is one near the Canadian line in the North Western part of the State. We wish these young people much success.

The Marlinton attachment of the National Guard has received Kakhi uniforms. The rifles and other equipments will arrive in a few days. A large representative will go to the annual encampment which takes place in August.

The strawberry supper by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church at the Athletic Club Room Friday night was largely attended. The proceeds, amounting to $80, over and above expenses, will be devoted to church expenses.

A large party of Marlinton's young folks went to Huntersville Thursday night to the supper given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church. About $60 was realized. The proceeds will be utilized in repairing the church edifice.

Safe blowers got in some of their fine work at the Thomas postoffice in Randolph County, last week. Over a thousand dollars in stamps and money being secured by the robbers. No clue whatever was left by which to identify the perpetrator.

This weeks contribution to our museum was a finely finished celt or Indian axe presented by V. R. Fowler, of Academy. This relic is interesting not alone for the beauty of its workmanship but because it is made of marble, the dove colored variety so plentiful in lower Pocahontas.

George Lewis, of near Seebert had the misfortune to break a leg last Friday. He was trying to catch a large hog. Cornering it, the animal attempted to run by Mr. Lewis who got in its way and was knocked down, sustaining injuries other than a broken limb as well.

I. H. Poe and G. W. Phares, of Bowden were in Marlinton over Sunday. Mr. Phares has recently recovered from a well nigh fatal accident caused by the breaking of a circular saw, A piece of the saw striking him in the face, breaking a jaw, knocking out a number of teeth and leaving a number of long, deep gashes.

THE WOODMEN'S REUNION.

About Two Thousand People Come Out.

The Woodmen's Reunion at Marlinton last Saturday was a great success. Between fifteen hundred and two thousand people took advantage of the excursion rates, the promised fine weather and the good roads to come to Marlinton to spend a day free from care in the pleasant grove in the bend of Knapp's Creek.

The committee had made ample arrangements to feed a multitude, and when the day was over it was found there had been enough and to spare prepared and many barrels of fragments were taken up. They had failed in one particular only, and that was procuring the services of a band.

The first thing on the program after the procession from the depot was the introduction of the speakers by A. D. Williams, master of ceremonies. G. D. McNeil delivered the address of welcome, after which the crowds dispersed to the lunch counter where a plain substantial dinner was served.

After dinner W. R. Bennett, nominee for circuit judge, made a speech which was well received. He was followed by J. Scott McWhorter, the speaker of the day, who did himself proud by the masterly way in which he delivered his oration.

Rev. D. L. Reid, of White Post, Va., also gave an appreciated address, as did Rev. Wm T. Price, D. D.

By four o'clock the speeches were all made and the large crowd had dispersed, leaving for their homes well contended with the day spent in profitable leisure, and the treatment they had received at the hands of the committee. Enough money was realized from the various vendor's stands to pay all necessary expenses. Good order prevailed throughout the whole day, and the committee is to be congratulated on the success of the occasion.

James F. Walkup, the real estate agent at Falling Springs, is in the county and if you want to sell or buy a farm address him at Falling Springs, W. Va.

The long expected special session of the legislature may not be called. The governor is in a quandary: "He'll be condemned if he does, and condemned if he don't!"

Marlinton Lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, have secured their dispensation and are now organizing and getting in readiness. Their lodge room, in the First National Bank Building, a large and commodious one, is fitted up in the latest style and in a very elegant manner.

Owing to the fact that the first Monday of July comes this year on the Fourth, a national holiday, the Board of Education of Edray district will meet at the office of the secretary in the court house at Marlinton on Wednesday, July 6. By order of the Board.

Rev. Mr. Reid, of White Post, Va., filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday night. At one time he was in charge of the Huntersville circuit, having an appointment at what is now Marlinton in the old school house on the West side. Mr. Reid, who is considered a very popular preacher, has been transferred from the Baltimore Conference to one of the Southwestern Conferences of his church and his visit to Pocahontas is one of leave taking of his many friends. His address at the Woodman reunion was very acceptable to a large number giving him close attention.

Next Monday is anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independance — The Glorious Fourth—Forever let her reign Supreme the most popular holiday of any nation, kindred, tribe or tongue. It is expected of every truly loyal citizen that he close shop that day and spend the day in rest and quietude, athletic sports or social enjoyment. It is to be hoped that there is no one with soul so dead that they are unwilling to dedicate a single day to the memory of those grand old men who fought, bled and died that we might have the peace we now enjoy. We sincerely trust no one will profane the day by doing any unnecessary work.

RONCEVERTE AND ELKINS TELEPHONE CO.

Buys Nicholas and Webster Lines.

Lobelia, W. Va.—E. M. Arbogast, President of the Ronceverte and Elkins Telephone Company who also holds the controlling stock in the Staunton and Monterey Line, and W. B. Hill have just returned from Camden o Gauley, Richwood and Webster Springs. While there Mr. Arbogast purchased the Camden and Webster Telephone line from C. P. Dorr, who retains stock in the company. This line will be consolidated with the Ronceverte and Elkins Telephone Company. A line will be built from Richwood to Lobelia at once, via Cherry Glades and Rocky Run, taking in the lumber camps on South Fork of Cherry River and on to Richwood, where a large switchboard will be put in. About a hundred phones have already been subscribed at Richwood. From Richwood the line will be extended to Charleston by the most practical route. Upon the completion of the connecting link between Lobelia and Richwood, Pocahontas will be put in direct connection with Nicholas and Webster counties, which will be a great convenience to each.

Hill Bros. have the contract for digging the holes from Lobelia to Spruce Run and it is thought that by July 25 messages can be sent to Richwood by wire.

Robert Bell, of Lewisburg, is in town on business.

Homer Stephenson, of Monterey, was in town this week.

Prof. J. L. Sydenstricker of the Concord State Normal School Athens is at his fathers home at Academy, on vacation.

George R. Richardson, Receiver for G. D. Oliver, is in Cass this week closing out a stock of general merchandise.

There is on record at Huntington a case in which a woman asks for divorce after twenty-four hours of married life. This is supposed to break the record.

A very enjoyable social function was given by the Marlinton Cotillian Club at the Athletic Club Room Monday evening in honor of a number of young ladies visiting in Marlinton.

Some genius with a love for statistics has ascertained or says he has that the proportion of men who stammer is to the number of women with impediment in their speech is as 100 is to 1.

We understand that the advisability of holding a chatauqua somewhere in the Greenbrier Valley during the month of August is being considered. The services of Sam Jones and other popular preachers are to be procured if the plan is feasable and and is in accord with the church authorities.

Wheeling's city council is having a struggle trying to find out whether the passage of an ordinance prohibiting saloons from selling intoxicants to women, would abridge any one's constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness or in any way be a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Sunday morning found a number of unfortunates before the mayor. The majority were up for shooting on the streets Saturday night. They had rounded up a lot of railroad niggers whom they proceeded to make uncomfortable by shooting the ground from under in order to make them dance. The sergeant ran them in, and one man confessed to all the devilment. He drew vengeance on his head to the amount of $34 inclusive of costs and fine.

Oldest Chemist's Shop.

The oldest chemist's shop in England is said to be at Knaresborough, the quaint Yorkshire town situated on the Nidd. The earliest date to which it can be traced back is 1720, but how much older than that it may be cannot be ascertained. Several years ago, when the British association met at Birmingham, Mr. Lawrence, the present tenant, lent some of his old shop bottles and a couple of mortars, which were included by Messrs. Southall Brothers and Barclay in an exhibit of "The Alchemist's Shop."

A Reasoning Bird.

It is self evident that some animals are endowed with the faculty of reasoning, but not all of them, any more than are all people possessed of this power.

We were told of a hunter's strategic move which went a very wise bird one better and resulted in its death.

One spring a horse died and the carcass being dragged from the proximity of houses, a large bald eagle came daily to feed upon it. A number of persons had designs upon its life, but the ever watchful eye of the eagle flustrated all the hunters attempts. A man with a gun could not approach nearer than two hundred yards, without being received with alarm by the intended quarry which would take wing and fly a short distance pursuing the aggravating tactics which make the crow so hateful and return to the carcass when the coast was clear.

The carcass lay near a road and it was noticed by a hunter that the bird would hardly stop feeding when a man on horseback passed. Getting a horse and putting a boy in the saddle he rode within easy range he slipped off behind a tree and when the horse and rider had passed, put a bullet through the eagle, killing it on the spot.

Sudden Death.

Albert Sively, a young woodsman living on W. McClintic's farm, on Swago, died Thursday morning, after a violent illness of a few hours duration. He was taken suddenly sick and Dr. Yeager was wired, but before the Doctor arrived he was dead. It is thougt his disease was heart trouble.

Sively was about 28 years old, a native of Alleghany County, and leaves a wife and a small baby. He has been employed in the lumber woods of this county a number of years and is well known.

Prospects are Good.

Daily is heard the remark that not in our time, at least, was a season which promised more than the present one. There has been an abundance of rain in all portions of the county, the showers interspersed with warm sunshine. Corn is fast recovering what it lost in being planted so late and the meadows promise to be heavier than in years. Wheat harvest is late. Some farmers fear that rust will attack wheat if the wet weather continues. Farmers tell us that the oat crop is good, far beyond what we have been expecting of oats for a number of seasons.

The Tannery.

We are informed that the Marlinton tannery expects to begin operation by September 1. The bark season is now in full blast, bark arriving daily by car and wagon. The daily average is about ten cars and about an equal number of wagons. The minimum for a car load of bark is 20,000 pounds. This is a little less than ten cords. A well packed car will oftentimes contain 34,000 pounds.

Chestnut oak and hemlock are the kinds of bark used, all other barks being worse than useless but it is an irresistable temptation on the part of some to put in red, white and black oak bark. The difference is easily detected, except black oak, as every piece is handled in the building of the ricks or packed into the sheds. This bark is sorted out and thrown aside, enough being reducted from the price of the bark to pay for the sorting and carting off the ground.

A Malapropism.

Old Deacon Williams, of Iowa was noted for his "malapropisms." He never lost an opportunity of twisting words or using them out of place.

"The diseased came to his death," etc., was his invariable custom in speaking or writing of a deceased person.

"What's the Judge doing this morning?" a spectator asked the Deacon, as the court was arraigning a batch of prisoners.

"Oh, he's just arranging some prisoners," was the reply.

The Deacon coined one absolutely new word in a burst of eloquence to the court.

"Your Honor," he said, "I insist there is no compullion for doing this."

And the court could not find it, either.—The Bar.

Dunmore.

This is the finest growing weather in the county.

Dr. H. H. Jones and lady, of Doe Hill, Va., spent a few days in town.

Mrs. M. J. Ferguson is off to Hinton, W. Va., on a visit.

Misses McLaughlin and Arbuckle spent several days in town.

A. B. Fleming, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in town.

W. J. Pritchard left last week for his home in Virginia.

Miss Ruth Jackson has come home to stay.

Miss Nannie Warwick spent a day or two in town and is improving.

Mrs. L. E. Campbell is spending a week in Highland county.

Jim Benson was in town Saturday night.

Children's day at Dunmore and Arbovale last Sunday was largely attended and a very nice time at both places.

There will be a Union Sunday-School picnic near Greenbank on Tuesday the 5th day of July. Come out and have a good time everybody.

There will be a big festival at Dunmore on Saturday the 2nd day of July, commencing at 2 p. m. Come and bring your girl young man and everybody else come. It is for the benefit of the parsonage at Greenbank.

Undertaker Swecker furnished a burial outfit Saturday night for Mrs. J. L. Nicholas, who died very suddenly at her home six miles East of Frost on Alleghany mountain and was buried Sunday in Highland county. She leaves a husband and no children.

At this writing we understand that John Grogg is very ill.

Mrs. Clerissie Taylor is on a visit to Marlinton.

Miss Malessie McLaughlin spent a week at her old home near Dunmore.

We have some nice little mud holes in the road between Dunmore and the depot about the size of a full grown elephant. What a fine road law.

Capt. C. B. Swecker attended the Woodman reunion at Marlinton Saturday and wore the long green gown. He reports a fine time.

Arbovale.

Fine growing weather and corn and potatoes are doing well.

Our merchants are doing a rushing business buying wool and selling goods.

Children's day yesterday was a grand thing. Quite a number of recitations by the children, and also nice music with Miss Shaver at the organ.

Taylor Gillispie, of Doddridge county, is visiting his brothers and sisters at this time. He has been living in Doddridge county for 30 years. We are glad to see him in our midst once more. He came near being killed some time ago by a scaffold falling and throwing him from the roof of a large building, a distance of 30 feet.

Everything quiet about town. I suppose because we do not have any railroad or excursion trains.

A well known periodical gives an account of a Tennessee bar whose members absolutely refused to defend a number of men under indictment for taking part in a lynching. A number of them volunteered for the prosecution. It is said that this was a notable demonstration in favor of law and order and a well defined example of the efficiency and sufficency of existing laws. We have nothing to say or suggest other than that of the members of this Tennessee bar and other bars had never tried to tie the hands of justice, it might not have been necessary to have tried these citizens for setting the laws of a great State at naught and indulging in lynching party.

Bliss Shrader of the Hills, was in Marlinton Thursday on business.

Painless Dentistry.

When a Chinaman wants to have a tooth drawn he feels no nervous apprehension of pain, for the excellent reason that he knows his dentist will not inflict any. The latter simply rubs a secret powder over the aching tooth. After about five minutes the patient sneezes and the tooth falls out. Many attempts have been made by Europeans to get some of this mysterious powder, but no one has yet succeeded.

Whale's Endurance.

A whale is able to remain under water for an hour and a half.

KEEP COOL

Don't fret, you will forget the weather if you will buy a summer suit of Paul Golden. Here is a respectable suit made of washable material in solid color, Blue for comfort and service only

98 CTS.

COUPON.
Present this coupon and I will sell you a Linen Crash Washable Skirt worth 50c. for 34c. A nice Percal Waist or White Lawn worth 50c., only 38c.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

If you want the best fruit jars made, ask for Balls, they are made of the very best glass with porceline lined tops.

STONEWARE.

I have a full stock of Stoneware of the best kind, glazened inside and smooth, at the Lowest prices.

WALL PAPER.

I have just received a new line of Wall Paper, if you are in need of any it will pay you to get my prices.

UMBRELLAS.

Fast Black English Gloria, Steel Frame and Rod, 26 in. only .29

JELLY TUMBLERS.

Standard size with tin top, 25c. a dozen.

GOBLETS.

Full size goblets per set, 25c.

PAUL GOLDEN.

RANDOM REMINISCENCES

Continued from first page.

John D. Wilson, John H. Davis, D. A. Penick and others came my way in course of time, when I had all the genial society I could make proper use of.

I shall ever revere the memory of the "plain blunt" fellow student George A. Russell as he had a farewell tear for me as he alone went with me to the hack to see me off, when I felt obliged to leave the seminary rather prematurely in April 1857, just before the closing exercises of our third year.

There may be and I devoutly hope, many seminary students as pure and good souls as George A. Russell but none purer and better ever came my way. The last time I evea met him was at the Little Rock Assembly in 1873 sixteen years after our tearful parting at the Seminary. "Gabriel, I am sorry for you but I can't cry for you now as you have been trying to make things go the way you have been resoluting."

Gabriel was a name given me at this seminary by the piously rollicking Pitzer as a kind of facetious parody on the lines.

"I'll rise and touch the Heavenly strings,
And vie with Gabriel while he sings."

Occasionally for years I have received letters addressed Rev. Gabriel T. Price from parties in Prince Edward, Charlotte and Buckingham counties. These I always honored by taking out of the office and answering as I best knew how.

Most of these correspondents had been members of sacred music classes which I had the privilege of teaching during my three years at the seminary.

I made more ready money in that service than I have ever received since for preaching, considering the time given and the preparation demanded.

W. T. P.

To Fight at Bull Run.

Twenty five thousand members of the National Guard, under the command of Major General Henry C. Corbin, U. S. A., will fight the battle of Bull Run over again next fall. Arrangements are now complete for the momentous occasion, which will be one of the most novel and interesting events in modern military training. It will undoubtedly be the largest mimic battle ever held.

The rules under which the National Guard is now working, provide for such practice every year. Last year the Guardsmen prosecuted their maneuvers in Kentucky and Fort Leavenworth, Kan. This year the Bull Run grounds have been chosen. Outside of the unique interest attaching to any modern fighting in such a historic spot, it is anticipated that military points will be adduced which will have a bearing on the two great battles fought at Bull Run from the historian's viewpoint. The old positions will be used and in many respects the same tactics will be employed as in the days of '61. Just how much modern methods of warfare will change the mode of procedure will be interesting to observe.

This conflict will take place during the combined maneuvres of regular soldiers and militiamen of the Atlantic division, at Manassas, Virginia, from Sept. 5 to 20. The movements of Generals Lee and Pope 40 yeare ago will be closely followed, but improvements that have been made in the art of killing an enemy will be taken into account in deciding as to which side wins.

As many as 18,000 militiamen and 7,000 regulars will take part in the mimic battle, which will cover a fighting area of about 60 square miles.

General Chaffee will observe the maneuvers, and no doubt thousands of excursionists from many parts of the Union, will visit the famous ground.

There has been little change in the physical aspect of the old battle ground, which is now being surveyed and the chief points marked out for the coming conflict.

A modest monument, close by the Henry house, marking the spot where the bloody conflict between the Confederates and the Federal forces took place, is the sole innovation.

A sparsely-settled community is embraced in the territory covered by the battle ground, which is a succession of beautiful valleys. Many cross roads are encountered over the old battlefield, which lead to hills running up the sides of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Cass.

Cass is one among the many places that needs to make itself known for its equals are not in the country when it comes to general business industries. There is some sickness in this part at present two cases of typhoid fever in the town.

Mrs. Charles Slavin of Durbin is a patient at the hospital, also, Mrs. Arbogast of Greenbank.

Joe Buzzard the assessor was here shaking hands with the people last week, Joe is a good assessor.

Mrs. Wm. Gladwell of Frost who has been at the hospital for some time has returned home.

Marion Burr of Academy, has been putting in some new phones for the Elkins and Ronceverte Telephone Co.

Mr. John White the clerk in the Co.'s store will start for St. Louis July 4th, to spend a months vacation.

Ed. Madison has quit the big mill and is working on his farm on Beaver Creek.

Miss Grace McLauglin and Mario Arbuckle of Greenbrier are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Arbuckle.

Rev. Watkins preached at Dunmore Sunday.

A lawn party was given for the benefit of the Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening which quite a success.

Geiger-Hambrick.

Saturday afternoon 4 o'clock, at Inframonte cottage, West Marlinton a well attended marriage was celebrated by W. T. Price, when Mr. John A. Geiger and Mrs. Susan A. Hambrick, were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. The groom is a well known resident of the Driftwood vicinity.

The bride is a daughter of George Tracy near Cass.

The bride's mother and a brother of the groom with a number of other relatives were present. The parties took the evening train for Stony Bottom for the home of the groom.

William Randolph Hearst, a philanthropical prince of good fellows, estimated wealth, $100,000,000, inherited largely from his "Pa." W. J. Bryan, murderer of Plutocrats and other octopi, estimated wealth, $250,000, accumulated mostly in leading the Democratic party to defeat. Alton B. Parker, plutocrat, worth possibly $30,000, or about half as much as Pierpont Morgan's livery stable groom. Will our good neighbors, the Watchman and Independent please explain or paste in hat for reference.—Wm. H. Sawyers.

Call for Senatorial Convention.

By virtue of the authority vested in us by the executive committed a District Delegate Convention for the Tenth Senatorial District of West Virginia is hereby called to meet at Webster Springs, in Webster county in said district, at the court house in said town, on Thursday July 14th, 1904, at 1 o'clock p. m. of that day, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for the office of State Senator to represent said district in the Senate of said State; and for the purpose of selecting an executive committee for said District and the transaction of any other proper business that may come before said convention.

Given under our hands this 17th day of June, 1904.

JOE A. CRADDOCK,
Chairman.

B. S. WOODDELL, Sec'y.

Paternal Affection.

Some feelings are to mortals given
With less of earth in them than heaven;
And, if there be a human tear
From passion's dross refined and clear,
A tear so limped and so meek,
It would not stain an angel's cheek,
'Tis that which pious fathers shed
Upon a duteous daughter's head.

W. Scott.

Notice to Debtors.

All persons indebted to me will please come and settle by July 15th or I will be compelled to put account into officers hands for collection as I must have what is due me.

J. D. PAYNE.
Seebert, W. Va.

6-27-3t

SANE IN INSANE ASYLUMS.

Odd Cases of People Who Voluntarily Forego Their Freedom—Some Fear Going Mad.

"Not all the people imprisoned in madhouses are insane. No, siree, not by a long shot. I've known scores of asylum inmates who had more sense than their keepers, and who were not crazy in any sense of the word."

The speaker, according to the Chicago Tribune, was an old attendant who had seen 30 years' service.

"I do not refer to inmates who are sanity itself on all points but one—the victims of monomania," he continued. "No; quite apart from these unfortunates, there are hundreds who live and die in lunatic asylums and yet are no more mad than their keepers. I myself have known several cases where men and women voluntarily immured themselves in asylums simply out of fear that they might go mad. They are neurotics, people who are always getting strange fancies into their heads, chiefly the result of laziness—and are haunted by the fear that some day they will lose their reason. I know one such man who has voluntarily made a 'lunatic' of himself for over 30 years, without showing the least sign of insanity.

"Then there are others—and theses cases are numerous—whom drink has driven out of their senses at one time or another, and who have committed deeds of violence. A few weeks' retreat and treatment has put them all right again; but, although they are as sane as possible in confinement, it is not safe to give them their freedom for fear of relapse under temptation outside.

"In numbers of cases patients who have been cured and discharged return to us of their own free will. And there are others who might go back into the world, but have become so attached to their environment that they elect to spend the rest of their days in it.

"There can be no doubt that many of the sane inmates of asylums are much safer there than outside, and it is this knowledge which sends many of them to us and keeps them with us. Among my own people here is a very clever doctor, who a few years ago had a practice bringing him in a large income. He was, however, the victim of a strong periodic impulse to introduce poison in his patients' medicine, and the fear that some day he would yield to it and thus become a murderer grew so strong that he sold his practice and became an inmate here.

"The most remarkable cases, though, are those who become inmates of asylums rather than part from those they love. We have two sisters here, one hopelessly insane, the other as right as any woman living. They have always been devoted to each other, and when it was found necessary, 20-odd years ago, to confine the former, her sister, who was on the eve of marriage, broke off her engagement and decided to spend the rest of her life with her relative.

"There are also scores of people in the criminal asylums who are of perfectly sound mind—in fact, many of them have never been anything else. They have, however, contrived to simulate madness and thus escape the hangman or a long term of penal servitude.

Anomalies of the Peerage.

Curious as it is that the duke of Devonshire should derive his title from a county with which neither he nor his ancestors have ever had the remotest connection, he is far from singular in this respect among his brother peers. Taking the dukes of England alone, it is sufficient to say that Manchester, Newcastle, Marlborough and Fife have no connection at all, either territorial or residential, with the place titularly associated with them. More singular still, there are Scottish peers, even representative peers for Scotland in parliament—for example, Viscount Falkland—who are of purely English descent and own not a single acre north of the Tweed; while there are Irish peers, such as Viscount Valentia, quite unconnected with Ireland, and sitting in the house of commons for English constituencies.

BIG FOUR
Route
TO
ST. LOUIS
"The way of the World"
to the
World's Fair

For information as to rates, hotels and boarding houses, address

R. C. KENNEDY,
S. E. P. A. Huntington, W. Va.

Carpenters in Far East.

In the big lumber mills of America they think nothing of reducing great pine sticks to kindling-wood in a few minutes, and the millman is merely required to see that the stick is secured straight in the carriage. Such a man, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, would be bewildered if suddenly compelled to follow the Philippine method of lumber reduction. There the largest sticks are sawed by hand.

Even woods as hard as teak are set up on a frame, and two laborers monotonously pull a big saw through its tough length for days and days, until they have produced the slabs of which eastern furniture is made. Yet, in spite of the length of time necessary to achieve such a result, these woods are exported to civilized countries at good profit.

After the lumber is cut into comparatively small pieces, it is sold to the native carpenters and builders to be erected into houses. But the native carpenter has a task before him that requires greater skill than is required of his fellow craftsmen in the United States. The modern carpenter is little more than a joiner of parts. The intricate moldings and beadings used in our houses are made in mills by machinery, and come ready finished to the joiner's hand. All he has to do is to put them together.

The carpenter of the far east receives the wood in the rough, exactly as it is left by the sawyer. He, or a fellow tradesman, must carve his moldings before they can be placed in the houses. In India, China, Turkey, Syria and adjacent countries these clever artisans may be seen working with tools as primitive almost as those used in the days before America was discovered. Occasionally an enterprising native will introduce a small piece of western-made machinery, but not often. Lathes are everywhere employed, but they are not the steel article exported from the United States. The wood to be turned is secured in a spindle; a cord attached to a flexible stick is given a turn or two round it; the other end of the cord is drawn taut, and the resulting bow is worked backward and forward. The effect of this is to whirl the wood rapidly, when it may be easily shaped by means of knives and chisels.

Manitoba Maize Feed

Is the cheapest feed on the market of its kind and the real thing to make your cows give more milk and better butter and cheese, and a great feed for working and driving horses.

FOR SALE BY

Jas. W. Warwick, Jr.,

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LEWISBURG SEMINARY,

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

One of the best equipped institutions in the south for young women.

Full Classical and Scientific courses. Superior Advantages in Elocution, Art, Piano, Pipe-organ, Voice, Violin and Harp.

Good course in Stenography and Book-keeping. Special attention to Physical Culture,—well equipped gymnasium.

Unsurpassed for Health, Home and Christian Influence. For Catalogue, Address,

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Progress and Development Stands Forth In the Display We Offer for Your Inspection.

The rapid development of the great resources of this country are also developing new conditions, one of them and perhaps the greatest i the

desire of having a nicely furnished, comfortable home. We can help you realize your desire and save you money.

Be sure to see our stock before you buy, we will meet prices on the same quality of goods with any one.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Marlinton Furniture Co.

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THE HINTON HOSPITAL, HINTON, W. VA.

X-Ray Outfit. Microscopic, Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory. All Modern Equipments.

Admits Diseases of Women, Surgical and Medical Cases. Rates: $10 A Week.

Full Staff of Physicians. . . . Trained Nurses.

O. O. COOPER, M. D., Surgeon in Charge.

Try for Health

222 South Peoria St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7, 1902.

Eight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pronounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffering if they but knew of its value.

Georgia Dunker

Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one supreme effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and do woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?

WINE of CARDUI

Fiduciary Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of M. D. McLaughlin administrator of Susan E. McLaughlin are before me for settlement, and that I have appointed July 16, 1904, as the time and my office at the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as the place, for receiving proof of all debts and demands against the said decedents estate, at which time all persons interested may attend.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of June 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Comm'r of Accounts Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

LUMBER.

Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kiubs of Lumber Clarksburg, W, Va.

J. V. KNIGHT,

REPRESENTING, E. STRINGER BOGGESS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

KINCAID & PULLIN, GROCERS,
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Family and Fancy Groceries,
Fresh Fruits,
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HINTON
Marble Works
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Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work.
Correspondence solicited.
HINTON, W. Va.

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The Famous Atlanta Optician.

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Highest Award Diploma of Honor For Superior Lens-Grinding and Excellency in the Manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Sold in over 8,000 Cities and Towns in the United States.

Established 1870.

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Carries at all times a full line of up-to-date piece goods, consisting of both foreign and domestics.

Cleaning, Pressing ,and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Charges reasonable.

Will be here every thirty days with samples to take orders.

One door east of Jackson, Cackley and Co's.

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THE MARLINTON MEAT MARKET
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We solicit the patronage of the people of Marlinton and vicinity. All 'Phone messages receive our prompt attention. We handle only the best

BEEF, PORK, SAUSSAGE & MINCE MEAT.

All parties having fat cattle or hogs will do well by getting our prices before disposing of their stock.

BEARD & ASHCRAFT.

TO WAGE SUCCESSFUL WAR
ONE MUST HAVE PROPER MUNITIONS OF WAR.

In the continual fight against vermin the battle can only be won by the use of

PARIS GREEN,
INSECT POWDERS,

We have just receive a large quanity of each, fresh, just from the manufacturers, which, if applied in time, will save your grape, potato, cucumber and melon vines, rose and currant bushes and it will

INSURE A NIGHT'S REST.

It kills while you watch, and if proper precaution is observed there is no danger whatever in its application. The proper thing to put the powder on with, is the

FLORODORA INSECT POWDER GUN.

THE MARLINTON DRUG STORE,
S. B. WALLACE & CO.,

OPEN, OPEN, OPEN,
AT CASS, W. VA.,

Finger's new store now complete and open ready for business with the largest and most complete line of men's wear this vicinity has ever seen,

EVERY THING NEW AND UP TO DATE.

One hundred styles and pattern of men's suits to select from, all sizes. If we cannot give you a good fit we will not sell you.

75 styles of shoes to select from.

100 styles of hats to select from.

200 styles and patterns of shirts to select from.

We are agents for the JOHN B. STETSON HATS, and SWEET ORR & CO., WORKING CLOTHES. Our line of trousers is complete always. The neckwear display we are showing speaks for itself.

COME ONE, COME ALL,

It does'nt matter if you are from Misssouri or not we can show you better than we can tell you.

Thanking you in advance for future favors, I am respectfully yours,

DAVID FINGER, CASS, WEST VA.

LOOK FOR POINTING TO FINGERS STORE.

The Man Who Takes the Measure

Is responsible for the fit. My long experience as a tailor insures clothes bought from me fitting you and the reputation of the very reliable firm of tailors for whom I take orders guarantee quality of goods and workmanship in makeup. Your patronage is solicited, as once gained we feel sure of holding it.

J. A. LEONARD, Tailor.

Cleaning and Pressing Neatly Done. Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED!

BRING ON YOUR

Wool, Gingsang, Beeswax, Chicks, Eggs, Potates &c,

We will give you as much as any one and sell you good goods at a low price. We need a GOOD ALL ROUND MAN to run the beef market for us and do anything needed aroud store. A GOOD man wanted, one not afraid of word. Yours Respectfully,

B. F. HAMILTON,
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GENERAL STORE NEAREST DEPOT.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We have just received from the jewelry markets over $2000.00 worth of Watches and Jewelry, all in the very latest up-to-date styles and patterns, thus making our already large stock one of the most complete in the country.

Remember we carry all of the latest goods the market affords, and our prices will be found right.

We are in a position to compete in prices with any catalogue house in the land. Try us and see.

Also don't forget our Watch and Jewelry repair department, which is second to none in the country.

GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.,
1ST NAT. BANK BL'DG. MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 49. | Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 7, 1904. | $1 00 a Year

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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
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Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
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All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

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T. S. McNEEL,

A BRIBE REFUSED.

ONE OF THE SPORTING EDITORS OF THE TIMES

Refuses to Become Accessory to the Wholesale Destruction of Game and Fish

Dearth of copy leads us to print the following correspondence with a New York City sporting paper and let the public know what designs the visiting sportmen may have on our game and fish.

New York, June 22, 1904.
Mr. Andrew Price,
Marlinton, W. Va.,
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly give us such information as you may be able to secure that will be useful to sportsmen who may be interested to go to your section during the coming shooting season? We desire to know what sections offer the best sport, and what game will be found the most plentiful, also, we wish information concerning guides and hotel and transportation facilities. We want this information for the Atlantic Slope Department of our August number, and will appreciate a prompt reply. We will gladly pay you at our regular rate of $3.00 per measured page for this informational correspondence.

Hoping to hear from you by return mail, we are,

Sincerely yours,
FIELD AND STREAM,
E. H. CAVE,
Asst. Editor.

Marlinton, W. Va.,
July 2, 1904.
Editor Field and Stream,
New York City,

Sir: I thank you for the position of Judas Iscariot which you offer me in the letter of June 22nd, by which at the munificent rate of $.300 a page I am supposed to aid and abet the extinction of game in the section in which I have the honor to abide.

If I took the empoyment offered me at three dollars a page, which is something to you, when we think of the number of men who only get two dollars for each vote they cast on election day, I would be supposed to give you the best information in my power. Then if I knew of a place where a buck deer lay or where he rubbed his horns I would be supposed to give you such information as would enable some Irish Jew from Africa to creep up on his blind side and from a sheltering cover put a bullet through his lights or liver so he might perish from the earth.

If I knew of some small stream, so obscure as to have never received a name, in which the trout thrive until they are come to maturity and take their places in the river ready for the man who only brings in the big ones—if I knew of such a stream I suppose that the natue of such employment would require me to turn loose thereon some alien fisherman who on some dark and bloody day would not leave a trout to tell the tale.

And then if I knew of a covey of quail, the pride of the farm, and its protection from pernicious insects and encumbering weeds, I I would give implicit instructions for the laying of the snares of the fowler.

I write to ask for more congenial employment. If you like a little job in the safe cracking way pulled off; a gold brick disposed of in the open market; or even a horse stolen, we might make a dicker, but a man has to draw the line somewhere. When it comes to the bird and the game and the fish you will have to excuse me from helping to organize a raid upon them. If anybody wants to hunt and fish in these parts, they are welcome, but they will have to begin at the beginning and work up. Hoping that this will disabuse your mind of the impression that there is no length to which I will not go and convince you that I am not as black as I am often painted, I remain,

Very truly yours,
ANDREW PRICE.

It would have been the proper thing no doubt to recommend the White Sulphur Springs as the hotel and Dry Creek as the stream in which to fish. V[illegible]ence would have then been ours,

The White Sulphur Fish Hatchery.

The fish hatchery at the White Sulphur is the show place of the village. The White Sulphur Springs is situated in Greenbrier county on the slope of the Alleghanies. It has a hotel with the largest dining room in the world. It is noted more for the size of the dining room than the size of the feed. The management runs sort of a hearse from the depot to the hotel. This vehicle is sometimes called a bus and it wheels up to the front door with the grace of a load of hay.

The unwary are sometimes deceived thereby. It is only a few hundred yards to the hotel, and when the night clerk wanted to sell us a ticket therein, we remarked that we preferred to buy the hearse outright.

From the front door of the famous hostelry that Thackery describes so well the visitor goes around the hotel and out the back way to reach the village of White Sulphur or Dry Creek as some call it. The victim of a hotel's inhumanity to man walks down the one street that forms the pretty village of White Sulphur on past the fine residence of Col. Dan O'Connel, once of Pocahontas, and on to the fish hatchery.

The institution consists of a large low building surrounded by fish ponds and a fine residence where the superintendent, Mr. Robinson, lives.

Mr. Robinson is a very pleasant gentleman who understands fish life thoroughly. Before taking charge of the West Virginia fish hatchery he was stationed on the Great Lakes where the salt fish of commerce are propogated to the extent of some thirty millions per year.

The hatchery at the White Sulphur is devoted to the propogation of game fish. Long live King Sport!

The management shows especial good sense we think in the importance it gives to the rearing of brook trout. There are plenty of rain bow trout but the great number of the fish are brook trout, the most desirable fish in the world.

In one pond are two hundred about twelve inches in length. Regular Cranberry trout. In the other pools are trout ranging from one inch to eight inches in length.

The ponds are fairly alive with the small trout. About 200,000 trout have been planted in the waters of this county and the superintendent is much interested in restoring the streams of this section to their former abundance of trout.

The distribution is regulated by applications sent in to the fish commission at Washington. A good many of us have applied for and received fish and others in this county should write to the Department of Fisheries at Washington for blanks and have then on file so as to insure a full quota of fish to this county.

It is necessary to file these applications in order to secure any fish and persons interested in some of the depleted waters of this county should not delay in writing for blanks and filing their applications.

Large bass ponds have been instituted and there is some talk of rearing a few Lochleven or salmon trout for the Greenbrier.

From the wail that goes up from other counties about the difficulty the people are having over county and school drafts forcibly reminds of the better condition that exists in this county. If a man has a county or school draft here he does not even have to hunt up the sheriff. He goes to a bank and the bank cashes his draft and no man has for years ever had to wait for his money on a draft issued by the county or any district in it. That is a good deal better than in those counties where the draft has to be discounted heavil before it is paid.

Dr. Jas. L rue of Pulaski Tennessee and family have been visiting friends in the Levels.

WAYSIDE NOTES

BY REV. W. T. PRICE, D. D. AS HE TRAVELS

Toward Highland County on a Ministerial Outing.

Saturday, June 25, 1904, makes another red letter day in the social annals of Marlinton. The Woodmen of America had designated it as a time for a reunion and had invited the public in a most cordial manner to meet with them in an ideal grove in the bend of the creek known locally as the "reunion grounds."

At an early hour the scene became an animated one as the people flocked in from various directions and as the excursion trains from up and down the Greenbrier came in.

The woodmen in their fleshy regalia formed a procession at their lodge room about 11 a. m. and to the throbbings of a ponderous drum started for the grounds followed by hundreds of the visitors. The platform and the seats were extemporized Col. O'Conne's logs stranded near. More than fifteen hundred people were present when the exercises opened by singing by the camp and the address of welcome by Messers Dennis Wiliams and Douglas McNeill. These speakers seemed to know of no words in their dictionaries that would express as they would like to the pleasure the presence of the presence of the people gave them and the hearty welcome the visitors deserved for their appreciated presence. Very special pains was taken to impress upon all how very cordially all were welcome so long as their pocket money would hold out and may be a little longer besides. It was announced that as the time for being hungry had come, there would be no more speaking unti after them, refreshments were served. The hungry multitude was emphatically and cordially assured that the arrangements for feeding them were profuse and would be found at the various booths, where lunch boxes ample as shoe boxes, large enough for No. 11 shoes, could be had for twenty cents, and for an additional consideration, ice cream, cake and lemonade could be enjoyed in phenomenal plenty. After nearly two hours spent in refreshment and social amenities the speakers for the afternoon climed the platform and a number of addresses were made, Senator McNeill, introducing the orators.

Judge Bennet, J. S. McWhorter Esq., Rev. D. L. Reed, and another whose name modesty prevents me from mentioning, occupied the afternoon.

In reference to the two first and principal addresses, the writer of these notes was impressed with the idea that two first class preachers were spoiled when the bar claimed them as her own.

One of these speakers insisted in the most earnest manner that of all organizations for the uplifting of humantty the christian church should have the first and place in human estimation both in theory and practice. In the opinion of this speaker a young man, could do himself no greater harm than by allowing himself to be so preoccupied by lodge duties as to omit altogether or practically neglect his church duties. By according to his church duties the first and highest place, the young man would be better fitted for the requirements of the lodge or lodges, as the case might be. Now all this and a good deal more made one of the audience feel, that it would be out of the question for the voters of a certain judicial district so cast their ballots as to deprive the pulpit of such a bright particular star, so available and so much needed to promote the highest and best interests of our West Virginia people. Of all this however the voters themselves must be the judges. Material for good enough lawyers and judges is lying around loose in ample profusion but material for such preachers is not so plentiful by any means, if I am any judge of preachers and preaching.

While the speaking was in progress I was approached by a person taken to one side and told there was a party that would like to have a "few words said." This made me restless and I cottage more than a mile away. Upon coming to Hotel McLaughlin I found "Grand Pap" all alone serenly on guard of the premises and observing "the comers and the goers" that were swarming the walks like bees

Upon finding out what I was up to he objected very strenously to my walking any farther, limped out to the stable and brought out his nice riding horse that he keepes bridled and saddled all day and part of the night and I had one of the most pleasant rides I have had for years to and from Inframonte cottage.

Time and space not available here to tell all that might be said about the interesting social event that come off in the Infromonte company room, at four o'clock Sharp, when Adam Geiger and Mrs. Hambrick were married in the presence of a room full of friends and relatives.

Upon going back to Hotel McLaughlin, about five o'clock I found Pastor Nickell's good and famous horse meekly waiting to carry me to Huntersville, on a first class saddle.

The pleasure of passing over the Huntersville and Marlinton boulevard on a summer evening just after a cooling refreshing shower on a strong and gently rocking horse has to be enjoyed to be properly appreciated.

Some one in my opinion has wisely remarked, "that one of the best things for the insides of a man, is the outsides of a horse." This I believe to be the truth, if the outsides be a Wilbur saddle, a "milk and wine" horse hide and a sure steppsng ambling pace.

In the pomp and splendor of in ideal Huntersville sunset I had the felicity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barlow at their gate and welcomed to the comforts of a home, where at intervals for twenty years some of the more pleasant hours of my life have been spent along with a few very sadly pathetic ones.

About fifteen years ago I came home one Saturday evening and to my sad surprise found Frank the youngest son and one of my "pet boys" tossing and moaning in the delirium of malignant fever. About 10 o'clock it was suggested as there were enough and more to stay with him, I had better try to get some sleep and I went over to Mr. J. W. Loury's and soon fell asleep. About midnight I was aroused by a startling dream and I became so restless and concerned about Frank that I arose and went to his room, and noticed that a heart rending change for the worst was coming on and in an hour or two he breathed away his young precious life and about sunset Sunday evening he was tenderly sorrowfully placed in his grave on the green hill top.

The couch prepared for me, this recent Saturday evening was on the identical spot, where I stood and prayed for my dying young relative and closed his eyes, and so it all came back to memory in a very thrilling way. Let it all pss without telling how pleasant it was to be at Sabbath School; Sunday morning and once more to talk from the desk where for 15 consecutive years it was my privilege to repeat "the old, old story of Jesus and his love," as best I knew how in fear and much spiritual infirmity.

In company with Hon. Wm. Curry and James H. Doyle, as specially invited guests we dined at Mr. and Mrs. "Jake" Carey's where beautiful yet sorrowful memories come to mind as I seemed to see the pleasant smiles of the interesting, promising elder sister Grace reproduced in the features of one of the youngest of her sisters.

It was one of the saddest of days when that bright dutiful sister and daughter with all her high hopes and noble aspirations for a lovely useful life on earth disappeared from our view as she went away from us, into the valley of the shadow of death. We would look beyond, however, and comfort ourselves with a view of brighter scenes in heaven where everlasting summer abides and never withering flowers. Early Sabbath afternoon I was at the new and spacious Brown's creek school house.

A Sabbath school of forty or more pupils, was in the act of closing exercises of the day.

In connection with the preaching services the ordinance of baptism was administered to four children descendants of the Huntersville pioneer John Bradshaw, by the fourth remove, two girls and two boys. Mr. and Mrs. Wmr T. Moore presented Amy Alice Sue the youngest of their five children and Mrs. Mary Curry presented Samuel Raleigh Roy Rucker and Eva Bradshaw, the three youngest of her ten children. It has been my privilege to baptize the fifteen children belonging to these two families.

Lucy the eldest of Mrs. Curry's family was a young person of attractive qualities in feature, person and intellect.

Her aim for years was to be among the best, and she diligently used all her opportunities for improvement at preaching, Sunday school and public schools.

It seemed to please God to take her to Himself, as a sheltered plant, just as she was so hopefully blooming into lovely attractive womanhood. As the remembrance of this eldest sister was thus brought to mind, words long dormont in my memory, are recalled:

"But in heaven I hope to meet her,
When the day of life is fled
And there with joy to greet her
Where no farewell tear is shed."

W. T. P.

Huntington Selected.

A special from Charleston dated June 25th, says that the result of Adjutant General S. B. Baker's visit to Charleston was the public announcement yesterday that Huntington had been decided upon as the place for the annual encampment for the West Virginia National Guard and that the mobilization of the state troops will take place on August 9th.

It has been generally conceded that Huntington would secure the encampment this year as it was intended that it should be held there last year, but on account of small-pox other arrangements were made. The encampment will be a post camp composed of two provisional regiments, each of which will be composed of two batallions. Two battalions of the National Guard will participate in the joint movements at Manassas Gap, Virginia.

The encampment which will continue for ten days will be situated near Camden Park on the Camden Interstate Railway's line below Huntington. Application has been made for a detail of one or more companies of regulars to attend the encampment as was the case at Parkersburg last year.

Several interesting arrangements for this event are being made by the officers in command of the guard. Target shooting tournaments will be conducted and a medal awarded the best shot at the post.

Judge Nelson of Kentucky an eminent jurist and a devoted fisherman came to Marlinton and took a boat at Marlinton to fish the river to Ronceverte. He has fished in many streams of this country and Canada and he is reported as saying that the Greenbrier is one of the best streams he ever fished. He has been coming here for several years.

Jim Loury says that whenever the Bible and the Greenbrier Independent disagree he consults the Hagerstown Almanac.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Sydenstricker of Athens spent a few days at Academy last week.

AN ORATION

BY M. V. STUART, OF HIGHLAND CAMP U. C. V.

Delivered Upon the Thirty-Seventh Anniversary of the Battle of McDowell.

In these reunions of Confederate veterans, they do not seek to perpetuate the hostile feelings of the Civil war; nor have they any political aims whatever; their aims are peaceful, philanthropic and broadly patriotic, their sentiments are lofty, generous and just; and they have as their chief object, to keep alive the sense of comradeship among the men who shared alike the camp, the march, the bibouac, and who fought together under the stars and bars; and to strengthen and consolidate the passions of National patriotism.

Whilst their mission is to enquire after, and as far as practicable to relieve the sufferings of the living, to cherish the memory of the dead, and to shield from reproach the fair name of all.

Thirty-four years ago, when the Confederate soldier laid down his arms at Appomattox Court House and surrendered to Gen'l. Grant, he did it as a soldier and a gentleman. They never sacrificed their manhood. They never sacrificed their honor. They returned to their devastated and desolated homes, as gentlemen without a murmer; and began life anew.. Such were the sacrifices demanded of the South in the beginning of that struggle, as has not in the world's history, (so far as my research in history goes) been summitted to by any people without a struggle; without an appeal to the last dread arbitrament of war; and they being a chivalric, intelligent liberty loving people, who had they submitted to these demands without a struggle, would have proved themselves unworthy to be free men, and unworthy of the proud title of Americans!

I depreciate war as much perhaps as any other man, and certainly have no quest for it, yet I say now with deliberation and sincerity, in view of all of the calamities of that war, if it were possible for the same condition of things again to occur, I would rather accept those calamities than to belong to a race of cowards, who would tamely submit, without a struggle, and surrender the most sacred rights of self government to the will of a majority, who were overriding the constitution and laws of the United States, and demanding of us terms so revolting to American sense of justice.

And although our struggle was not crowned with success, but consecrated in defeat, yet every man in the Southland feels proud today of that struggle.

And as proof of the correctness of the assertion, you have only to take an *ogle* of the country to see the multiplicity of patriots who have sprang up—as it were from every fence corner in Dixie, claiming the honor of having participated in that struggle, who never heard the "bee sing," and I certainly feel proud, yea! I am not possessed of language to express the pride that I feel in being able to stand here today and to say that the Confederate soldier laid down his arms only after a struggle, in which every virtue that adorns human character found illustration; after fighting and suffering for their homes and their rights; as men have rarely fought and suffered in the World's history, exhibiting on a hundred battle fields, and in a thousand emergences, a heroism never excelled; yielding from utter exhaustion, and only when their prostrate section was bleeding at every pore. Failing after the most desperate defensive struggle in human annals to establish their cherished Confederacy, these high souled sons of the south offer this record of devotion as the noblest pledge of their fealty to freedom, and their readiness to defend the republic of their fathers.

And now they think it no mean or trivial thing to have an opportunity of assembling themselves upon one of their old battle-fields and living over again for one day, the scenes so common to that four years of titanic struggle. But now their banner no longer bears the flaming insignia of battle. Their weapons no longer flash defiance to the foe, nor deal death to opposing ranks.

Their weapons are now the pen without malice, the tongue without aspersions, and history without misrepresentations. The curtain dropped long ago on those mournful scenes of carnage, and thank God that through His divine guidance, time has beautified and comforted and healed until there is nothing left of war, but graves, garlands, monuments and veterans, and sad, but glorious memories.

The partisan politicians may again shout their incendiary speeches from rostrum and from pulpit, as in days of yore; they may again employ their buglers to blow, but their shrillest notes can never again call the matchless armies of Lee and Grant to the carnival of death.

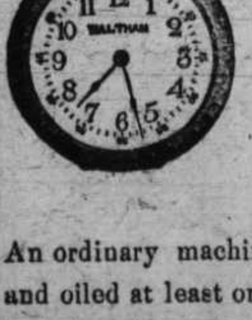
Let the silver trumphets sound the jubilee of peace, let the veterans shout, "who wore the blue!' Let them kiss the silken folds of the gorgeous ensign of the republics and fling it to the breeze, and sing the national hymn.

Let the veterans bow, "who wore the gray" and with uncovered heads, salute the National flag of the inseparable Union, as shown by the actions of the veterans, and the sons of the veterans of the South; and the veterans and sons of the veterans of North in going hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder to avenge the insults to that flag by a treacherous, and insolent foreign for; going on to victory from victory to conquering, from conquering (I am sorry to say) to conquest until to-day, by their united action, that flag waves over a vastly increased domain; and in doing which the soldier of the North alike offered their life's blood as a sacrafice upon their country's altar, rather than see that flag dishonored, trailed or trampled in the dust.

But who will scorn, or frown to see the veterans of the South's shattered armies, scattered now like solitary oaks in the midst of a fallen forest—hory with age, and covered with scars—sometimes put on the old worn and faded gray, and unfurl a little while, that other banner, the riddled and blood stained "star and bars" to look upon it and weep over it, and press it to their bosoms? For it is hallowed by recollections tender as the soldier's last farewell. This day thirty seven years ago, they waived it triumphatly on yonder hill. They followed it amid the "earthquake throes" in the seven days around Richmond. They bore it to the front around "Dunker church," at Sharpsburg,

Continued on fourth page.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1904

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
L. M. McCLINTIC.
FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
S. B. HANNA.
FOR SHERIFF.
J. S. McNEEL.
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
F. R. HILL.
FOR ASSESSOR.
J. H. BUZZARD.
FOR COMMISSIONER COUNTY COURT,
B. F. McELWEE,
FOR SURVEYOR.
WM. R. SUTTON.

In After Years.

When Mary's lamb had obtained
his growth,
He became cross and contrary;
One day he chased her up a tree—
And then the Lamb had Mary.
—Fayette Journal.
But Mary too had grown a streak,
She butchered that same ram,
And ate him up in but a week,
Then Mary had the Lamb.

The Fayette Journal.

The Fayette Journal is one of the best and most influential Republican papers in the State. Its editor Hon. Geo. C. McIntosh is very prominent in West Virginia politics and has never been accused of any action that was not dictated by honest convictions. The nomination of Judge Bennett as the Republican candidate for circuit judge does not wake much enthusiasm in his breast.

It seems to develop a peculiar sort of humor in him. He has copied some of the most uncomplimentary statements about Judge Bennett without comment, and for no other reason, no doubt, than to let Judge Bennett know what high crimes and misdemeanors he is accused of. Last week a friend of Bennett's wrote a long article to the Journal in answer to a seathing article denouncing Judge Bennet, which appeared in the Hinton News, a Republican paper of Hinton. The charges made were very serious to appear in the public prints. The Journal printed the letter on its editorial page and under the same head four still more scathing denunciations of Judge Bennett and seemed to nutely appeal to Judge Bennett's apologist to answer those also in his able and effective manner. When they are answered no doubt there will be another batch ready and so on all summer.

At the Senatorial Convention for the Ninth Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Fayette, Greenbrier, Nicholas and Clay, Thomas H. Dennis, of the Greenbrier Independent, was nominated as one of the nominee for State Senator. This is an honor well deserved by Brother Dennis, than whom there is no more doughty warrior in the rank of the Democracy and his presence in the legislature will be no uncertain factor in checking the tendency toward corruption in high places which has become so alarmingly prevalent in West Virginia politics.

SOME STATISTICS

According to Assessor J. H. Buzzard's Returns.

During the fiscal year ending June 1, 1904, there were 330 births and 82 deaths in Pocahontas county.

Our voting strength numbers 2,639, of whom 1,774 are able bodied men between the ages of 21 and 50 years, and are subject to the dollar capitation road tax. Residents of the incorporated towns of Marlinton, Academy and Cass are not included.

The assessed value of the personal property of the several districts are as follows:

Greenbank	$276,442
Edray	261,476
Huntersville	78,901
Little Levels	196,956
Total,	$813,776

Notice to Debtors.

The firm of G. D. Oliver, of Cass, W. Va., having gone into the hands of a receiver, all parties indebted by note or account are hereby notified to settle same with the undersigned special receiver at once.

Given under my hand this 5th day of July, 1904.

GEO. R. RICHARDSON,
Special Receiver G. D. Oliver.
ju 7-4w

W. VA. OPENS BUILDING.

Dedication Ceremonies at World's Fair—Gov. White Accepts His State's Handsome Structure.

St. Louis, Mo.—The imposing West Virginia State building at the World's Fair was dedicated Wednesday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies in which Gov. A. B. White and other prominent West Virginians participated. Nearly a thousand guests assembled for the occasion, many of them being ladies from the western and southern states.

The exercises began with an innovation by Rev. Dr. D. B. Purinton, of Morgantown, West Virginia, president of the State University. Vice chairman Fred Paul Grosscup, of the state commission, presided and introduced President D. R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, who delivered a brief address, complimenting West Virginia and the state commission upon the good work done in erecting such a handsome structure at the World's Fair.

The West Virginia building was then delivered by Col. Grosscup in behalf of the commission, to Gov. White, who accepted it for the state, in a short address in which the good work of the commission was highly commended.

The state flag was presented to the West Virginia commission by Hon. John T. McGraw, a prominent attorney of the state, who delivered an able address, giving a careful historical review of the growth and progress of West Virginia. The eloquent address was filled with patriotic sentiments and contained much of national interest and beautiful works of praise for the greatest of all World's Fairs, which the speaker regarded as a blessing to all mankind and an educator for the entire world.

Stuart F. Reed of Parkersburg W. Va., who came especially to attend the dedication, was the next speaker. He called attention to the many men of prominence who have hailed from West Virgina, whose sons have distinguished themselves in all professions and callings at home and abroad. One of West Virginia's sons reorganized an army under the shadows of the Pyramids of Egypt; another is in charge of the meteorogical bureau of the Argentine republic, another gave to the United States its methods of studying mathematics; another occupies the chair of political economy in the University of Japan.

West Virginia's early history was interestingly presented by O. S. McKinney, a prominent lawyer of Fairmount, W. Va.

Prof. Thomas C. Miller, state superintendent of public schools, spoke of West Viaginia as an educational center and of the World's Fair as the great educator of the age.

A. J. Wilkinson, of Grafton, in a short impromtu address, told of the glories of West Virginia and the wonders of the World's Fair.

A. L. Straus, a prominent Parkersburg attorney, made a few impromtu remarks full of happy hits.

The West Virginia building occupies a prominent place on elevated ground among the other state building and is generally regarded as one of the handsomest state offices on the World's Fair grounds. West Virginia has interesting and attractive exhibits in some of the big World's Fair palaces, that in the Palace of Horticulture being unuenally fine, with one of the most perfect fruit displays at the Fair. In the Palace of Education West Virginia has another attractive exhibit and in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy the mineral portion of the state has a creditable exhibit of coal and other products of the mines.

Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light.
6-16-6m

Second Examination.

The second examination for teachers will be held at Marlinton W. Va., July 21 and 22, 1904, beginning at seven o'clock a. m.

J. B. GRIMES, Co., Supt.

Dunmore.

The festival at Dunmore Saturday night was well represented and a fine time was had, $48 was taken in.

The picnic at Arbovale was good, until late in the evening some of the boys got a little merry go round.

Durbin was a little quiet on the 4th. C. B. Swecker was there that day taking orders for monuments.

The Sunday school picnic Tues day at the Warwick sugar grove was well represented and a general good time prevailed among the kids.

Quite a bit of building is going on in Durbin and Bartow.

There would be a good deal of travel on the roads between Green Bank and Durbin but they are impossible for automobiles.

Mr. B. F. Jackson, W. H. Cackley and wife spent several days in Randolph Co.

Griff Rivercome and lady spent a few days in town.

The hack is kept busy between Dunmore and Forrest.

Undertaker Swecker furnished two burial outfits Monday, one for Adam Wooddell, who died Sunday night at his home near Green Bank at an advanced age. The other for Mr. John Grogg who died at her home near Boyer after a short illness. The gentlemen were both good citizens and well known. Mr. Wooddell leaves one son, B. F. E. Wooddell. Mr. Grogg leaves a large family.

Childrens day at Green Bank next Sunda y.

Fiduciary Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of M. D. McLaughlin administrator of Susan E. McLaughlin are before me for settlement, and that I have appointed July 16, 1904, as the time and my office at the court-house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as the place, for receiving proof of all debts and demands against the said decedents estate, at which time all persons interested may attend.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of June 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Comm'r of Accounts Pocahotas County, West Virginia.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas county, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Tuesday in the month of July, 1904.

George R. Richardson, Special Receiver, Plaintiff,
vs.
G. D. Cliver; New York Bargain House, a corporation; The Randolph Company, a corporation; Greenbrier Milling Company, a corporation; Emmons Hawkins Hardware Company, a corporation; Hinton Hardware Company, a corporation; Clifton Forge Grocery Co., a corporation; Quinn-Marshall Company, a corporation; Cecil Shoe Company, a corporation; W. K. Thomas and J. S. Thomas, partners trading as Thomas Brothers; Watkins-Cottrell Company, a corporation; J. W. Beard, J. C. Beard and H. L. Beard, partners trading as Beard Brothers; Lynchburg Shoe Company, a corporation; Brent Bull & Company; F. M. Wilson; Valley Grocery Company; Beasley Couch & Company; Cumberland Dry Goods & Notion Company; LeBrant-McDowell Stove Company; Geo. Tacy; R. W. Hill; Peter Collins; Robert McCloud; First National Bank of Marlinton, a corporation; Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, Defendants.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, The Clifton Forge Grocery Company, a corporation; Lynchburg Shoe Company, a corporation; The Cecil Shoe Company, a corporation; Beasley Couch & Company; Cumberland Dry Goods & Notion Company; The Quinn-Marshall Company, a corporation; LeBrant-McDowell Stove Company; Watkins-Cottrell Company, a corporation; The New York Bargain House, a corporation; The Randolph Company, a corporation; Brent-Bull & Company; F. M. Wilson; Valley Grocery Company, a corporation; are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
GEO. R. RICHARDSON, Sol.
july 7-4w

GREENBRIER DIVISION, C. & O. R. R.

The following is the new schedule that went into effect June 19, 1904.

NO. 143 P. M.	NO. 141. A. M.		NO. 142 A. M.	NO. 144 P. M.
2 35		Bartow	2 40	
2 44	6 50	Durbin	12 30	8 15
2 55	7 00	Boyer	12 17	8 05
3 06	7 12	Hosterman	12 06	7 54
3 24	7 31	Cass	11 49	7 36
3 35	7 42	Sitlington	11 38	7 25
3 52	8 00	Clover Lick	11 22	7 08
4 13	8 22	Clawson	11 02	6 47
4 28	8 38	Marlinton	10 47	6 32
4 38	8 49	Buckeye	10 37	6 22
4 54	9 05	Seebert	10 21	6 06
5 11	9 24	Beards	10 04	5 49
5 30	9 45	Droop Mt.	9 45	5 30
5 46	10 01	Renick	9 29	5 13
5 54	10 09	Spring Creek	9 21	5 05
6 08	10 23	Anthony	9 07	4 49
6 15	10 30	Keister	9 00	4 41
6 33	10 48	N. Caldwell	8 42	4 22
6 38	10 53	Whitcomb	8 36	4 17
6 45	11 00	Ronceverte	8 30	4 10

C. & I. RAILROAD.

P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
12 35	6 20	Elkins	2 40	6 00
2 35	10 00	Durbin	12 40	3 15

JOB PRINTING.

We are better prepared to turn out GOOD job and book printing than ever before, we have new up-to date job type, machinery run by steam power, a job printer of fifteen years experiencd in city offices, and an experiences pressman, therefore we are in a position to compete with city offices. We can do your printing just as well and just as reasonable in price. Is it not poor business policy to send your printing away, when it can be done at home?

PRICE BROTHERS.

STATIONERY.

**LEDGERS,
DAY BOOKS,
COUNTER BOOKS,
MEMORANDUM BOOKS,
TIME BOOKS, ETC.**

All kinds tablets, Box Paper, Typewriter Paper, Legal and Bill Cap Paper. Pens, Pencils and Erasers. Ask to see our new Pen Carbon Letter Book—Copies while writing—No Press, No Water—Any Ink, Any Pen. Fountain Pens From 25 cts. to $5.00. Try a Box of Our 25 cts. Paper, Finest Paper for the Money Ever in the County.

THE MARLINTON DRUG STORE,
S. B. WALLACE & CO.

THE HINTON HOSPITAL, HINTON, W. VA.

X-Ray Outfit. Microscopic, Chemical and Bacteriological Laboratory. All Modern Equipments.

Admits Diseases of Women, Surgical and Medical Cases. Rates: $10 A Week.

Full Staff of Physicians. - - - Trained Nurses.
O. O. COOPER, M. D., Surgeon in Charge.

MEATS,

TENDER AND JUICY,

**BEEF,
PORK,
VEAL,
MUTTON,**

Rear 1st Nat. Bank.
THE MARLINTON MEAT MARKET
BEARD & ASHCRAFT.

Contract to Let.

Bids will be received at the Clerks office of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia up to and including July 20, 1904 until 12 o'clock by the undersigned committee for the rebuilding of the abutment and approaches to the bridge across the East Fork of the Greenbrier River at Travellers Repose in Pocahontas County, West Va. according to specifications on file in the Clerks office of the County Court of said county.

W. A. BRATTON,
JOHN LIGON,
B. F. McELWEE,
Committee.

LUMBER.
Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kinbs of Lumber Clarksburg, W, Va.
J. V. KNIGHT,
REPRESENTING, E. STRINGER BOGGESS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Notice to Debtors.

All persons indebted to me will please come and settle by July 15th or I will be compelled to put account into officers hands for collection as I must have what is due me.

J. D. PAYNE.
Seebert, W. Va.
8-90-31

EYES TESTED
—AND—
GLASSES ACCURATELY ADJUSTED

By means of complete optical outfit.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
Bank of Marlinton Building.

Undertakers.

We have an excellent line of COFFINS, CASKET & BURIAL ROBES and are prepaied to ship all orders on any train to all points north of Marlinton, including Barton. All orders in the surrounding community promptly delivered. Will attend in person if so desired. Terms reasonable.

A. R. Smith & Son
CASS, W. VA.

Bee Supplies.

WARES' IMPROBD HIVE

Still in the lead; Don't wa for us to come around to get your order, we are too busy. Send us your order at once and be ready for the season. If you want your bees transferred have it done early. Write us for prices on all kinds of bee supplies. Address,

T. C. WARE & SONS,
Boyer, - - - - - - West Virginia.

Every One

who has furniture to sell in town have been blowing for the last two months about the stock of furniture they carry and about the goodness and cheapness of their furniture.

We did not say a word about our furniture and still we sold as much and probable more as any one of the balance.

To those who contemplate buying furniture we want to say that we dont claim to have the largest stock of Furniture in town, as we have no more room to spare for furniture, but we carry a stock of furniture such as Bed Room Suits, seperate Dressers, Wash Stands, Iron and Wooden Beds, Spring Mattrices, Kitchen and Dining Chairs, Oak and Reed Rockers, Baby Chairs, Refrigerators, Dining, Kitchen and Parlor Tables, Pillows, Bolsters, etc., at

GUARANTEED LOWER PRICES

than you can buy the same goods el ewhere.

Remember we don't meet prices, we make them, we dont match others' values, we beat them.

The Pocahontas Bargain House,

Marlinton's Best Store.

C. J. Richardson.

Dealer in ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE.

Remember us for Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators Screen Doors, Screen Windows and Screen Wire. Also for everything in building material.

We want particularly to call your attention to our SEWING MACHINES, We sell and especially recommend the WHITE, the kind that has stood the test of years. Do not be deceived into buying a cheap machine.

Our line of FURNITURE is becoming complete and we sell at very reasonable prices.

Coffins, Caskets.

Come to see us when needing anything in our line.

C. J. RICHARDSON.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Town Sergeant Woods, of Cass, was in Marlinton Tuesday.

The Marlinton postoffice stepped from the fourth to the third class on July 1.

J. Scott McWhorter and little son Joe, of Lewisburg were in Marlinton Tuesday.

Fresh beef, pork, veal and mutton, kept on hand by the Marlinton Meat Market.

J. A. Peck and J. C. Duncan, merchants, at Lobelia and Buckeye, were in Marlinton Wednerday.

E. H. Smith, Cashier First National Bank of Newburg, spent a few days with his parents in Marlinton.

Gilmer Sharp, nominee for county commissioner by the Republican party, gave us a call Wednesday.

T. Garrison Daily and his friend Floyd E. Boston have been guests at H. S. Ruckers' the past week.

Cary B. Twyford, of the Romney Institution is spending the summer with his classmate, Sterling Yeager.

Robert Gibson and Luther Sharp have returned from the St. Louis Exposition much pleased with their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auldridge of near Edray, were in Marlinton Tuesday and paid us an appreciated visit.

Mrs. Bois and family are here from Williamsport, Pennsylvania to be with Mr. Bois, who is operating a sawmill on Stoney Creek.

Mr. McCutcheon, lumber inspector for the Campbell Lumber Company, will occupy the new company house on Camden Avenue.

Geo. W. and L. M. McClintic, Gordon Matthews, Dr. Kirkpatrick, George Dixon and Andrew Price are on Cranberry this week.

Deputy Sheriff Sheets informs us that Beverly Waugh, returned delinquent for non-payment of taxes, has paid his tax for the year 1903.

Dr. Susan A. Price is at home from Baltimore where she has been resident physican at the hospital of the Womans Medical College the past year.

Miss Grace McLaughlin and Mary L. Arbuckle, who have been visiting at Cass the past month have returned to their homes in Greenbrier.

The fireworks at the Athletic club room Monday night were especially fine. The display was directly due to the efforts of Dwight Alexander and appealed rather to the love of the speculator rather than to noise.

As an illustration of what might not be improperly termed the cosmopolitan make up of the citizenship of Marlinton might be used the teams playing ball here Monday. There were natives of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Colorado and Illinois.

The Marlinton Band has taken a new lease on life. A number of exceptionally good instruments of fine appearence have been bought and regular practice resumed. The band at present is made up of R. A. Kramer, S. L. Hogsett, cornets; W. A. Slaven, bass; W. B. King, baritone; H. C. Barnhart, trombone. There are a number of volunteers who have not been apportioned their instrument.

Wm. McLaughlin, in charge of a large force of laborers on the Marlinton and Camden Railway, had an unpleasantly narrow escape from exploding dynamite Monday. A heavy charge had been placed under a stump. It did not appear to respond and the foreman went near to investigate. When he was a few steps distant it went off. Mr. McLaughlin was knocked down, but suffered no serious injury.

PROCEEDINGS COUNTY COURT

LEVY TERM IN SESSION FOUR DAYS.

Lays a Levy of 15 Cents for County Expenses and 30 Cents for Roads.

E. N. Moore, J. C. Price and Peter Oliver appointed viewers on Galford road in Green Bank District.

James L. Sheets and twenty-five others presented petition praying for the alteration or re-establishment of Buckeye and Beaver Dam road. Uriah Bird, Geo. M. Kee and J. Hull Kramer appointed viewers.

J. G. Tilton qualified as Notary Public.

David Smith (col) relieved from erroneous taxation.

G. W. Miller appointed agent of the poor farm and County Infirmary.

Wm. H. Hull, Amos Barlow and Dr. H. W. McNeel appointed Board of Health for Pocahontas County.

J. H. Patterson appointed commissioner to settle with E. N. Moore, S. P. C.

Tax payers of Hillsboro an incorporated town, relieved assessment for county road tax.

Settlement with G. W. Miller, agent of County Infirmary, showing a balance of $20.41 due the county.

Report of John Perry, L. M. Waugh and Frank N. Jackson, viewers of Thorney Creek road, accepted, and J. C. Harper, road superintendent ordered to establish and open road from Thorney Creek station to Dilleys Mill.

No stock allowed to graze in the court house square.

Report of J. H. Patterson, commissioner to settle with sheriff approved.

E. N. Moore, sheriff, allowed credit for delinquent list of persons and personal property, list of real estate delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and list of real estate improperly placed on assessors books.

Ordered that the sheriff collect 15 cents on $100 on assessed valuation.

Assessor ordered to make list of the able bodied citizens of Pocahontas County between the ages of 21 and 50 years for the purpose of levying a capitation tax for road purposes.

The sheriff ordered to collect $1.00 tax on every male inhabitant between the age of 21 and 50 years of age residing outside of corporated towns, and also 30 cents on every $100 assessed valuation.

Miss Floa Nottingham, P. D. Yeager, Mrs. C. R. Sutton, Mrs. N. J. Rock, James Kirkpatrick F. M. Woods, Mrs. E. H. Moore Mrs. Sarah E. Mason, Miss Fannie McLaughlin, Zane Moore, Henry McComb granted license as hotel keepers.

Agreement of C. P. Dorr and others, binding themselves to pay certain amounts upon the completion of a bridge across Greenbrier River at Clover Lick within a year, filed.

Sea Claims 700 More Souls

The world is again reading of another of the horrors made awful by the wholesale destruction of human life which will mark this year. The Norge, a Norwegian emigrant ship, bound from Copenhagen to America, carrying about a thousand souls, strikes a rock on the Scottish coast during a storm and goes to the bottom, carrying to a watery grave over 700 of her passengers, many of whom are women and children. This is considered the worst calamity on record in trans-Atlantic shipping. And, while lacking the harrowing details of the Iroquois theater and the recent New York harbor disaster added by fire the loss of life places well towards the top of the lists of the world's horror.

Teachers' Salaries Raised.

The Board of Education of Edray District, composed of John A. Young, president; A. E. Smith and J. H. Patterson at their meeting Wednesday raised the salaries of teachers. Those holding number, certificates now receive $35 per month. Two's $30 and three's $20.

It was found necessary to lay a levy of 25 cents on the $100 for the teachers fund and 18 cents for the building fund.

CASS SALOONS RAIDED.

PLACES CLOSED AND KEEPERS UNDER BOND.

Miss Emma Burner Instrumental in Abating the Nuisance.

The principal business in Cass, excepting the lumber industry, received a severe set back Thursday when Officer Paris D. Yeager, under authority of warrants issued by Justice Rodgers upon complaint of Miss Emma Burner and Allen E. Burner, arrested Gratz Slaven, James Sizemore, J. W. Graham, James Benson, Arthur De Nio, Joe Griffith and John Herbert, charged with the illicit sale of intoxicants in the town of Cass.

Slaven and De Nio waived examination and were each put under a $100 bond to appear before the grand jury and $500 not to sell.

The others elected to stand trial and asked that Justice D. B. McElwee hear their cases. The hearings took up the afternoon of Friday and half the day Saturday. Attorneys H. S. Rucker, N. C. McNeil and J. W. Yeager appeared for the defendants and T. S. McNeel for the State. The charge against J. W. Graham, locally known as "Pinhead," was not sustained and the case dismissed.

Sizemore, seeing that the odds were against him, stepped out of the court house unbeknown to the officers and quietly stole away. He has not since been heard from.

The weight of evidence showed that the several defendants were selling and exposing for sale wines, whiskies, beer and drinks of like nature, in the town of Cass, and were bound to wait the action of the grand jury under bonds of $100 each and not to sell upon forfeiture of $500. All were able to find acceptable bondsmen.

This blow at the illicit whiskey trade is directly due to the efforts of Miss Emma Burner, a young woman with the courage of her convictions, and her brother Allen E. Burner, supported by the testimony of one John Burns, a woodsman of Pike county, Kentucky, who saw all these bars in a night, sampled their wares, got into trouble, was cast into prison, and, experiencing a change of heart, was willing to aid in bringing to the bar of justice the men who put in his way the temptation which resulted in his fall from grace.

The method of procuring evidence by Miss Burner was a little out of the ordinary. Dressing in men's attire she went to the places at night and tried to buy whiskey. Only one sold to her. The others, supposing her to be a boy under twenty-one, refused. She saw it sold to others, however, and her evidence had as much weight as though she had been able to buy whiskey.

Off for "Camp Greenbrier."

Dr. Henry Converse left Wednesday afternoon for Camp Greenbrier, Alderson county, W. Va., where he will spend the next eight weeks teaching mathematics and science.

Camp Greenbrier is beautifully located in the mountains of West Virginia, by the side of a large stream of water, where it was established for the instruction of the youth of the land who desire to prepare themselves to matriculate at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, the University of Virginia, and other large schools for the country. Six regular instructors are employed in addition to an instructor in athletics, and the camp is equipped especially with a view to making it a delightful out door summer resort for the young men while they are pursueing their studies.—Rockingham Register.

Duncan—Walton

Married, Wednesday evening, July 6, 1904, at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. G. W. Nickell, J. Colbert Duncan to Miss Lockie Walton. The contracting parties are well known young people of Buckeye and Academy. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton, and has been in charge of the telephone exchange at Academy. The best wishes of a multitude of friends are extended to them. The groom is a rising young business man, a member of the mercantile firm of McNeil & Duncan, of Buckeye.

Baseball.

The citizens of Marlinton celebrated the Glorious Fourth by coming out in large numbers to the baseball game in the afternoon between the Regulars and the Second teams.

The weather was fine, the crowd large and enthusiastic and the game hotly contested from first to last. The Regulars won by a score of 10 to 5.

The teams lined up as follows with Messrs. Tilton and Alexander umpires and Messrs. Miller and Patchin timekeepers and scorers:

REGULARS.

Pitcher, Sterling Yeager.
Catcher, Cary B. Twyford.
First Base, S. B. Wallace.
Second Base, W. B. King.
Third Base, S. L. Hogsett.
Short Stop, Calvin W. Price.
Left Field, Ted King.
Center Field, H. Heylmen.
Right Field, Arthur Patterson.

SECOND TEAM.

Pitcher, Fred McLaughlin.
Catcher, Dr. Guilford.
First Base, Floyd E. Boston.
Second Base, Dr. Yeager.
Third Base, J. A. Judson.
Short Stop, Ira Osborne.
Left Field, T. G. Daily.
Centre Field, Paul Yeager.
Right Field, Myrl Irvine.

The feature of the game was the work of the pitchers, although the team work of each nine on the whole was good.

Up to the ninth inning the score was about even and of a consequence the interest was intense. In the first half of the last inning the Regulars batted up five runs and won the game amid a silence that would have been painful but for the yells of the team itself, for while the Regulars got the game the spectators were truly loyal to the Second team.

The especial feature of the game, however, was the ladies, about a hundred of whom graced the occasion. In their presence is due, in no small part, the strenuous batting, base running and pitching even after the weight of a bat had become a burden and the eye grown dim from long expectant waiting for an easy ball or some other material that could be utilized for a grand stand play and advancement of chivalry.

Let it be known to all the world that of all ladies there are none so fair as those of Marlinton and that we are ever ready to cross a bat with any who would hold otherwise.

Browns Creek.

Rather cool for the 4th of July.

Miss Morella Hogsett is visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Grimes near Mill Point.

Elbert McCarty is able to be out having been confined to his room for some time with a bad case of mumps.

Charlie McGlaughlin had a log to roll over him at Cary's camp a few days ago and right badly hurt, but is able to be out again.

Mrs. W. H. McGlaughlin and son, Cam, left Saturday to visit friends on Elk.

Henry Gum has sold his farm on Browns mountain to Bliss Shrader, possession given at once.

Rufus Sutton moved to Beaver Creek.

Wm. H. Dilley is confined to his house with rheumatism.

Jacob O. Cary and family left this week to visit relatives and friends in Maryland.

Jessie McComb of Huntersville who has been staying sometime with her grandma, Mrs. H. P. McGlaughlin has returned home.

Kenton Bird stopped over night with H. P. McGlaughlin on his return to his home in High land.

Corbett Bros. have finished sawing for Ellis Moore and have moved their saw mill to Amos McGlaughlin and have commenced sawing.

J. W. Lowry has returned to Huntersville after visiting friends in Lewisburg and other places of interest.

The wheat harvest is going to be very late this season no wheat will be fit to cut before the 15th of July.

Trespass Notice.

We, the undersigned do hereby notify all parties that our lands on the waters of Buck Run are posted and no tramping through fields is allowed.

A. M. Kee,
Jno. Gay.

ju 7-4w

Bills and Duns.

The way in which Pocahontas county send out bills to people that owe them is awful to contemplate. If a merchant discovers that a customer owes him a bill, he will set down in the most cold blooded way and send him a statement of his account and dun the man. The man when he receives it will glance over the account in the most casual way and stick it in his pocket and remark that he will pay it some day maybe and goes off and buys some more goods of the merchant.

A farmer who has sold a pig will make off a bill and send it in and still retain the friendship of the debtor.

In the old days as we remember them, if a man was dunned in this brutal matter of fact way he would not sleep until he paid it but he would never, no never, have anything more to do with the sordid grasping creditor.

When he got old and his grandchildren would gather around the fireside he would relate how he had never been dunned but once and that was in the fall of 1839 when Jonathan Sourcrout sent him a dun for a brindled heifer, and he had paid it but Jonathan had never done any good from that day to this.

When a creditor had to have money he would work a scheme to get it. He very well knew that it did not lie in his mouth to ask for his money and all advances to a settlement must come from the other side. But when he was just compelled to have money and could not borry he would set out to collect some that was due him.

The first step was to go to the debtor's house and stay all night. When he rode up to the fence just before supper and hollored "hello!" the poor debtor would come out with a look of suspicion in his eye, which the creditor would explain away by saying that he was riding around trying to find some stock. They would pass a very pleasant evening slandering their neighbors and just before bed time the debtor would have a sudden thought and propose a settlement which the creditor would with much reluctance and many apologies grant.

Nowadays the commercial feeling has possessed all of us and we dun and dun and write letters threatening to have the law on them and gather in money from every side and pay it out to those who are rubbing it into us. The good old days are passing away. Once a twenty-five cent piece as it circulated in a neighborhood left as big a wake as it does in Virginia today, but with the advent of modern improvements we have become very sordid and grasping and we can now dun a man and live.

WANTED: Good teamster, married man preferred."
GREENBRIER RIVER LUMBER CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas county, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Tuesday in the month of July, 1904.

G. W. S. Gum and Matilda E. J. Gum, Plaintiffs.
vs. In Chancery.
E. J. Hoover, W. R. Hoover, John T. McGraw and S. M. Yeager, Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to perpetually enjoin and restrain the defendants E. J. Hoover and W. R. Hoover, their agents, attorneys and all other persons, from cutting and removing any of the timber on the 70 acres of land mentioned and described in the deed from the defendants John T. McGraw to the said E. J. Hoover and W. R. Hoover, dated the 14th day of September, 1902, a copy of which is filed with the bill in said cause, and to set aside and cancel said deed as a cloud upon the title of the plaintiffs to the timber in said deed mentioned, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorneys, and on their motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant, E. J. Hoover, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
Talbott & Hoover, Sols.

KEEP COOL

Don't fret, you will forget the weather if you will buy a summer suit of Paul Golden. Here is a respectable suit made of washable material in solid color, Blue for comfort and service only

98 CTS.,

COUPON.

Present this coupon and I will sell you a Linen Crash Washable Skirt worth 50c. for 34c. A nice Percal Waist or White Lawn worth 50c., only 38c.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

If you want the best fruit jars made, ask for Balls, they are made of the very best glass with porceline lined tops.

STONEWARE.

I have a full stock of Stoneware of the best kind, glazened inside and smooth, at the Lowest prices.

WALL PAPER.

I have just received a new line of Wall Paper, if you are in need of any it will pay you to get my prices.

UMBRELLAS.

Fast Black English Gloria, Steel Frame and Rod, 26 in. only 49

JELLY TUMBLERS.

Standard size with tin top, 25c. a dozen,

GOBLETS.

Full size goblets per set, 25c.

PAUL GOLDEN.

AN ORATION

Continued from first page.

where the living who were able to keep their feet, trampled the dead and dying, whose cries of anguish mingling with the crash and roar of musketry, the thunder of cannon and the shouts of the combatants made adieu whose overpowering horror is indescribable.

They stood beneath it on Maury's hill at Fredericksburg when assault after assault was made against their lines by as brave a set of men as ever shouldered arms, who were worthy of a better commander for under the blundering orders of Burnside they stormed the impregnable heights of Mary with such unfaltering courage that they won the admiration, even of the Confederates themselves; and when they were finally forced to flee, they left more than six thousand of their number either dead or wounded at the foot of the hill.

The Confederate soldier followed that flag amid the floods of living fire at Chancellorsville, when history tells you that the feet of combatants could not touch the ground for the prostrate forms of their fallen comrades; and when Stonewall Jackson fell whose men at his bidding would throng the road to death, as to a festival, and while the hungry earth was drinking up the most precious blood that has yet been shed upon the soil of the "Old Dominion."

The pale moon was looking down upon one of the saddest scenes that had greeted it during the many long ages it had swung round this planet. They saw it flutter in the gloom of the wilderness where the angry divisions, and corps rushed upon each other and clinched and fell, and rolled together in the bloody ruin. They rallied around it at Gettysburg and the sheets of fire and leaden hail, where it waived (in that crater of death) above the bayonets mixed and crossed on those dread height of destiny.

They saw its faded colors flaunt defiance for the last time at Appomattox, and then go down forever in a flood of tears. Then who will upbraid them? What pusilanimous patron? yea dastard! for dastard he needs be will upbraid them if they sometimes bring it to light, sanctified and glorified as it is by the blood and tears of the past and waive it again in the air and sing once more their old war songs, or raise again that once so dreaded 'Rebel Yell.'

Young man I charge you speak not lightly of that flag, but hold it ever dear.

Place it among the archives of that war and guard it with filial reverence for to your fathers 'tis endeared by ties you should not, must not tear.

From Bull Run to Appomattox the record of the valor and victories of the Confederate soldier and the skill and courage of their leaders is not surpassed in the history of the world.

They were an army that caused consternation not only in the camps of their enemies, but in the capitol of the U. S. They were an army at whose powers and endurance, enlightened christendom stood in breathless amazement. They not only wrung praise from their adversaries but they extorted the admiration of the world, which made the wearers of the "gray jacket" heroes whose names will be a patent of nobility to their children to the latest generation.

Yea! the fame of the Confederate soldier is safe; he has won his lace, and history, the history of the world will keep it for him. His cause may be called the lost cause, but nothing that was best and noblest was lost, honor was not lost; high ideals of manhood were not lost; and thereby the rights of minorities, in all this nation will be safer in all the years to come, because southern statesmen expounded them in the forum, and southern man died for them on the battle field. But what I most desire to say to you today, is, that there has never been any trouble since the war between the men who fought on the one side or the other—men who fought on either side, will long be remembered for their heroism and bravery, the men who met each other in deadly conflict on yonder hill thirty seven years ago, are today united, linked in their masterful might to strike down a foe that would assail either freedom or Union. The trouble has always been with men who fought on neither side; the bitterness and resentment of the war belong, not to the men who met each other in so many deadly conflicts, but they belong strictly to the camp follower, the show patriot, and to the class, who in the beginning of the struggle, made incendiary speeches, parting upon their bourbon breasts and offering the last son, the last dollar, and if he needs be, the last drop of blood, rather than to submit to the demands made of us. And soldiers you know too well the sequel of such men for it to be necessary for me to reiterate it now.

This I say is the class, and the only class that today see no use in our reunions, nor any good to result from them, show me a man who is continually spitting out vituperations against either the north or the south, and I will show you a man (who, if he had authority) was tyranical in camp but who, when the battle came on skulked to the rear.

And they are the men who now waive the "bloody shirt," and who are continually pelting you with verbal missles or the contents of partison ink-pots; and they are not worthy of your notice, they are not worthy to kiss the soil that is hallowed by your feet.

Now if it will not be taxing your patience too much, I desire to notice, briefly, another branch of the Confederate service here and that is "The Women of the Confederacy."

History notes with its richest praises, the matrons of Rome. They were doubtless worthy of all the honors that have been heaped upon them; but, if you will observe their honors cluster about them when the Roman Empire was at its zenith, when it was a great and a victorious nation.

Do not understand me as saying this to their discredit, for as I sao in the beginning, they were no do doubt worthy of all that has been said of them.

But I say it for the sole purpose of contrasting with them, the noble and devoted women of the Confederacy, the granduer of whose lives and conduct was exhibited in a cause in which the odds were greatly against their country; in which great sacrifices were necessary to be made; and in which success was at all times doubtful.

I never felt more keenly my inability to do justice to any subject, than I feel it today in attempting to do justice to the services, the character, the devotions, and the virtues of the woman of the Confederacy.

They gave up every luxury of life, resolved to succor our armies; and how nobly did they carry out that resolve; did they not perfom great deeds, and make tremendous sacrafices when they gave to the armies their sons, their husbands, their fathers, their brothers, and their sweethearts, with aching hearts and bade them goodbye with sobs and tears; but they believed the sacratice was due to their country, and their country's cause. They assumed the responsibility of their homes, many of them who had been reared in ease and luxury underwent all the toil and drudgery of the farm, many of them worked in the fields to raise the necessary means to support their families, spinning wheels and looms were multiplied in homes where none had been seen before in order to enable them to clothe their families and to furnish clothes for their loved ones in the army; to whom, with messages of love and encouragement, they were whenever they could, sending something to wear or to eat and like angels of mercy that had come down from Heaven they visited and attended our hospitals with lint and bandages for the wounded and medicines for the sick, and such nourishments as they could for both. And their holy prayers at all times ascended to the throne of God for the safety of those dear to them and for the success of the Confederate cause.

Do they not deserve that their faithful performance of duty should forever be preserved in the memory of the present and the future generations? Do they not merit beautiful and lasting monuments erected to their memories? There was a courage and a moral heroism in lives superior to that which animated our brave men, for the men were stimulated by the presence of their associates the hope of applause, and by the excitement of battle while the noble women in the seclusion and quitude of their homes were inspired by a moral courage that comes only from God and the love of country.

They bore themselves with the highest dignity, the greatest self control and when all was lost but honor and you were compelled to surrender to overwhelming numbers, was it not they who took you in their arms and repeated to you the known lines?

"Though men deserve, they may
not win success,
The brave will honor the brave,
vanquished none the less.'

What greater boon on earth could be bestowed on men? But why need I here press upon you the claims of our noble women of the Confederacy? You must, (as I do feel) then to the very centers of your hearts.

It seems that the C. & O. Ry. will build a branch railway from some point on the Greenbrier River to the Meadow Creek coal land. Caldwell, Rockland and Alderson each hope to get the terminus. Caldwell has the advantage that the trade of the town of Lewisburg would give the new railway and it seems probable that the new railway will be built by the town.

The trial of Grant Cochran for the killing of Lundy Perry is set for the 12th of July at Lewisburg. L. M. McClintic and Col. R. S. Turk represent the defendant.

AN ANGEL IN A TENEMENT HOUSE.

BY H. S. KELLER.

It had been a pretty hard winter for Mrs. Brown, the little widow who lived away up under the roof of the little tenement house in the back court. With three mouths to fill, not counting her own—for she thought of the children first—coal high and hard to get, rent and clothing, and now and then some medicine, the spring brought her but slight consolation when she saw her last five dollars go to the agent for the landlord. She turned wearily to the pile of clothes on the table and said to herself:

"It must be done, so Joe can take it home when he comes from school. The money will help us out a little. Oh, dear! I am so tired—"

She pressed her hand to her brow before spreading out a skirt with fine ruffling and dainty trimming, while her eyes dimmed with the pain that throbbed back of them. She applied the hot iron, and stopped for a second as a sharp pain darted through her side, almost taking away her breath. Lifting the iron quickly she gave a gasp; the pause, slight as it was, was fatal to the pretty skirt. A brown scorch tells the story. It was too bad, and the tired little woman sat down and cried, and she could not help it; the sharp pains which she had suffered of late had made her weak, and the tears flowed easily.

"It is too terrible! I do not know what to do. The lady will be so angry, for it was such a fine skirt. But I must hurry and finish the rest."

Again she plied the iron and worked as rapidly as she could; the more swiftly she ironed the more intense the pains grew. With a great effort she finished the work, and the pieces were folded and placed in the basket with the scorched skirt on top. Then she sank into a chair, pale and gasping, and when the three little ones came in she was scarcely able to speak or move.

"Oh, mamma, are you sick?" cried Joe, the bright-eyed boy of 12, hastening to her side, followed by the girls, both younger than he.

"Y—yes, dear; go with the basket to the lady's home, Joey. I am sick, dearie, so sick. Tell—tell the lady that I—I scorched one of—of the skirts, but I will—will make it good when—" Her head fell back and her eyes closed. The children were scared and began to cry; but Joe pulled the chair close to the bed, and with the help of the little girls got his mother upon it. Then he ran downstairs for Mrs. Murphy, who lived in the basement, and who was his best friend in the tenement house, because he had always been good to her Patsey, the boy who died a couple of months before.

"The poor little mother! She's fainted—and I don't wonder, bye. She don't ate half enough to kape the life in her little body. Run for the doctor, quick, sonny."

When the doctor came Mrs. Brown had revived and was sitting up, pale and weak.

"Nourishment, my dear woman, is what you need; soups, meat, and a little good wine—and lots of rest; above all things, rest. If you follow my instructions you will come out all right."

"That's right, doctor, dear; but it's purthy hard work for a poor lady like me friend to stop for rest when she hain't got the time, you see," uttered Mrs. Murphy, with a toss of her head.

"No doubt, no doubt. But this lady must have rest, must have good nourishing food or—or she will not need either soon," said the doctor, as he made up some powders. Little Joe, in the meantime, seeing that his mother was in good hands, had gone away with the basket. The doctor drew on his gloves and looked from Mrs. Murphy to Mrs. Brown as he hesitated with his hand on the door-knob. The quick Irish sense of the good lady who lived in the basement took in the situation at once, and she said, as she put her hand under her apron: "Don't bother about having a bill broke, Mrs. Brown; it'll delay the doctor. How much is it, kind sir?"

"One dollar."

"It's worth it, sir; here you are, and thanks to you for your kindness," uttered the fine old woman, as she handed out a bill and bowed the medical man from the room with an air that would have graced a lady of high degree. Before turning again to the pale-faced little woman in the chair, Mrs. Murphy wiped her eyes with the corner of her apron. Why she did this no one knows but she, and you and I—and, of course, God. She was a hard-worked woman, who had spent more time with her eyes to the floor than she had with them lifted to the sky where the clouds float, and where the stars twinkle. Only Mrs. Murphy, a scrub-woman, with a back bent almost like a bow; with hands warped and distorted out of shape by toil, hard toil. But she was an angel—God bless her! And God keeps her goodness close to the right side of His good book. He never overlooks such as she, though the puny parasites that deem themselves far above her pass her by without a single thought, and would scorn to touch the hand so worn and distorted. Though mortals may forget her, God never does.

Mrs. Murphy was standing in the lower hall when little Joe returned. There were tears in his eyes and he paused before starting up the stairs.

"Back, Joey, me bye?"

A whimper was the only response. She reached out her hand and drew the boy into her room. "Crying, Joey? What's the matter, sonny? Don't cry, dearie—how like me Patsey you look. The lamb ever had tears in his eyes. Joey, what's the matter?" The boy with the empty basket dangling from his arm said, sadly:

"The lady said my mamma was a wretch for spoiling her pretty skirt."

"What, and your poor mother almost dead with work?"

"I told her how sorry mamma was, and that she would make it all right when she could work—"

"And what then?"

"She threw the clothes on the floor and jumped on them—"

"For the love of God! And the likes of her lives on the high-toned avenue!" And Mrs. Murphy threw up her hands in horror.

"And then she pushed me out—"

"But the pay for the work?"

"She said the skirt was spoiled and that she would not pay for doing the work."

"Curse her!" Sharp and clear the two words fell as Mrs. Murphy stood there with one hand uplifted. Then her eyes fell upon the scared face of the boy, and a softness came over her face as her hand fell to her side again, and she uttered, in a different tone: "I take it back. What has the likes of me, me a common scrubwoman, to judge that woman, when God will do it all in His good time? Bye, can you kape a sacret?"

"Maybe; I don't know," responded Joe.

"God love you, Joey! You must never tell your poor mother what the fine lady said or done. It would kill the dear woman, wake as she is wid worry, see?"

"Oh! Mrs. Murphy, what would we do without mamma?"

"Hush, dearie, and don't cry, above all. The wash and ironing is one dollar fifty—big figgers; but yer mother was an artist wid the hot iron for them fine rufflings and tucks. Yer mother must think that the lady was very sorry. Yer mother must think that the lady sends the one dollar fifty here each wake; do ye see?"

"I—I don't know."

"You must know. Yer mother must not be bothered wid worry. Each wake you'll come into me room for the money."

"Must I tell mamma a story, Mrs. Murphy?"

"God forgive me for tempting the poor little lamb," thought the kind woman as she took him to her bosom. "Joey, it is all right, and I would not tell you a fairy story for the world. Will you come for the money each wake—and kape the sacret between you and me?"

"If you say it is right, Mrs. Murphy."

"It is right—because yer mother must not worry, and she must live and get strong and well."

"I will do as you say, you are so kind—"

"Here, me bye, is the one-fifty. Run up and cheer the good lady."

After pushing the boy from the little room she fell upon her knees and prayed to the good Lord to forgive her for tempting one of His lambkins to do wrong. "But he was so good to me little Patsey that is gone—me darling, me heart's core, me lamb! I may be doing wrong, good Lord, I may be doing wrong! The priest will tell me to-morrow all about it. I don't want to do wrong, good Lord. But he loved me Patsey so!"

The next morning when the old scrubbing woman emerged from a tiny nook in a small church over which the cross shone her face was shining and bright. There was no sign of wrong-doing upon it, and as she lifted her eyes to the sky she made the sign of the cross upon her breast and went her way with never a thought of doubt. Whether Mrs. Murphy did wrong or not I cannot say. Can you? Her little weekly offerings—the great secret between her and Joe—tided over things, and later the family up under the roof were able to see better days and to go away. As for Mrs. Murphy, she still scrubs on and on—to her path of glory. It will be near to God's throne, though some of us may not think she took the proper way to get there. God is the judge—not weak mortals.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Try for Health

222 South Peoria St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 7, 1902.

Eight months ago I was so ill that I was compelled to lie or sit down nearly all the time. My stomach was so weak and upset that I could keep nothing on it and I vomited frequently. I could not urinate without great pain and I coughed so much that my throat and lungs were raw and sore. The doctors pronounced it Bright's disease and others said it was consumption. It mattered little to me what they called it and I had no desire to live. A sister visited me from St. Louis and asked me if I had ever tried Wine of Cardui. I told her I had not and she bought a bottle. I believe that it saved my life. I believe many women could save much suffering if they but knew of its value.

Georgia Dunbar

Don't you want freedom from pain? Take Wine of Cardui and make one supreme effort to be well. You do not need to be a weak, helpless sufferer. You can have a woman's health and do a woman's work in life. Why not secure a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?

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In 1900 election, 13,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, O., on or before November 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

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10	Prizes— 100.00	"	1,000.00
20	Prizes— 50.00	"	1,000.00
50	Prizes— 20.00	"	1,000.00
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The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 50. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 14, 1904. $1.00 a Year

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THE WORLD'S FAIR

E. H. MOORE OF ACADEMY. WRITES A DESCRIPTION.

The Greatest Show the World Ever Saw.

Editor Times: Taking the Tom Smith hack line from Academy, W. Va., to Seebert, Mrs. Moore and I soon boarded a West bound train on the through trunk line from Bartow to Ronceverte, on the main line of the C. & O., where we made connection by through Pullman service to St. Louis without change of cars, arriving there over the Big Four within twenty-four hours, and were landed in Union Station, the largest and most elegantly equipped station of its kind in the world. Its length is over 600 feet by very nearly as wide, with a train shed 700 ft. long by 600 feet wide, the whole covering about 11 acres, and built at a cost of $7,000,000.00.

Having prearranged for accommodations at The Christian Endeavor Hotel, we were soon at the end of our journey, and found comfortable quarters in room number 979. This hotel is directly on the Market street car line, about five miles out from Union Station, and within one hundred feet of one of the entrances to the Fair grounds; contains about 1100 rooms, has a capacity for about 2500 people, and is run both on the American and European plans.

To say that they have a big show out there is putting it very mildly. Almost every country on the face of the glove is represented by an exhibit of some kind or character, each trying to excel the others. Naturally we look with pride on the varied exhibits of our own native country, distributed as they are throughout the different Exhibit Palaces of the Exposition, such as the Palace of Education and Social Economy, Fine Arts, Liberal Arts, Manufactures, Varied Industries, Electricity, Machinery, U. S. Government Building, Transportation, Mines and Metallurgy, Agriculture, Horticulture, Forestry, Fish and Game, Administration Building, etc., etc., each one housing the exhibits for which it was designed. These buildings vary in size, from 4 to 22 acres of ground covered by each, the largest of which is the Agricultural Building, covering 22 acres.

But in the foreign exhibits of Great Britain, China and Japan, are to be seen some of the most costly exhibits of the Exposition, such as diamonds, brooches, gold silver ivory, embroideries, laces, handmade screens, and especially the one made of ostrich feathers, paintings, hand carvings, etc., etc., things almost innumerable. In the Chinese exhibit may be seen a pair of elephant tusks about five feet in length, most ingenuously hand carved, which deserve a careful examination. It required about eighteen months close application to the tusk, for one man to accomplish this arduous task. The work is indescribable. Nearby you may see an elegantly hand carved bedstead of huge dimentions, neatly covered over head, a bridal chamber of the most exquisite design, intended only for the nobility, a dining room set of furniture, the table of which is made in sections, any part of which can be removed independent of the rest, very handsome. All of these and thousands of other things claims one's attention. A Japanese vase with two thousand hand carved monkeys on it, is a very interesting exhibit. In this department may be seen single vases ranging in price from $500.00 to $10000.00.

King Edward's private car in the Transportation Building is a cosy, comfortable, costly looking coach worthy of your attention, as well as thousands of other modes of travel, even down to the Mexican boros.

The grounds offer, in addition to the buildings, many attractions in garden and landscape, sculpture and statuary, cascades and lagoons, Grand Basin and Plaza, the Intramural Railroad and the Sunken Gardens of which we will speak later. The Observation, or Ferris Wheel, 265 feet high, carrying 36 cars, capable of seating from 12 to 10 persons to the car, and weighing 4300 tons, is an object of admiration as well as fascination. The De Forest wireless Telegraphy Tower in the North East of the Fair grounds affords another opportunity for you to get off the earth and go up in an elevator shaft 300 feet high, from which you can see possibly over the whole of St. Louis County.

The different State Buildings give the grounds a home like appearance, and especially so going through our own State Building, which is a credit to the enterprising Little Mountain State, so rich in natural resources. This building is of Colonial style architecture, with domes on the corners and a large dome in the center of the roof, which forms an observatory. It has wide porches both above and below on three sides; it is over 100 feet long by about 90 feet wide and was built at a cost of nearly $20,000.00.

The Japenese Gardens, with their hanging baskets, where hot tea and cakes are served all day long, are also worthy of mention. In these you are waited upon by sure enough little Japenese women in their native costumes, and very odd ones to us, too, but in perfect keeping with their mode of dress; with their sandals clanking at every step, as if ready to drop off, but they don't. Then the mammouth Bird Cage, the largest in the world, about 250 feet long by 90 feet wide, and about 60 feet high, is a wonder. Birds of almost every known species found in the United States are housed therein. And, sure enough, there's "The Pike," and if you decide to "go down the Pike," you may just as well make up your mind to pay your toll before you start, it will be collected all right.

If you want to see the lion and the bear,
And the tiger in his lair,
You needn't go any further,
For they're all down there.

In the East India and Ceylon pavillions may be seen some of the natives of each country. They are very dark with long black hair, but their features are more regular than our colored folks. They will serve you with hot teas also.

One of the most novel features of the Exposition is the floral clock, near the Agricultural Building, whose mechanism is furnished by the Department of Manufacture. This clock has a dial 100 feet in diameter, with numerals on its face, about 15 feet high (as you would look at the face of your clock), all grown of flowers. The hands are perhaps 30 and 50 feet each, and move the same as the hands of your watch or clock. Just above the dial on the hillside, there is a small house built to contain the mechanism, with a mammouth hour glass in full view. On the top of this house is a very large bell, whose tones can be heard throughout the grounds, which strikes the hours and half hours, and upon the stroke of each hour the immense hour glass turns and the sand ran back. The clock is most always right. And just here, while speaking of time, I would say that our watches, at home, might be considered a fair index to the correct time, but when we got as far West as St. Louis, we found that we were just an hour too fast. It seemed strange to us to hear the church bells ringing at 12 o'clock m., and to be able to read by twilight at 9 p. m. But as we expected soon to return to our Native State we decided to let our time move forward in its onward course.

The Rose Garden, located East of the Agricultural Building covers about 10 acres, and is said to be the largest Rose Garden in the World, with flags, emblems and various designs growing within its borders. If you are a lover of flowers, you'll be delighted. The sunken Gardens, of which mention is made above, lie between the Liberal Art building and the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, extending about 750 feet. They lie about three feet below the general level, and are laid off in stretches of blue grass, flowers and ornamentation. They break the monotony of space.

Installed in Festival Hall is the Grand Pipe Organ, the largest organ in the world. This organ covers a space 33 feet wide, 62 feet long and is 40 feet high. It was constructed by a Los Angeles, Cal. Company, and it required a train of 14 cars for its transportation. It can be heard both in the forenoon and afternoon of each day. Festival Hall occupies a central position within the Terrace of States, from which you have a most excellent view of the Cascades and Fountains, and is about 25 feet above the Grand Basin, upon which small steam launches are constantly going, all combine to make a perfect picture. Another feature of the Fair is the Boer War and National South African Exhibit. This is not on The Pike, but just South of the Ferris Wheel. Here you can see representations of the famous battles of the Anglo-Boer War, in which 600 mounted troops and infantry take an active part. To a spectator, this looks like a real battle, and while they use blank cartridges, yet the booming of cannon, the roar of musketry, the falling of men and horses, and the rushing in of the Red Cross Ambulance to gather up the wounded; the flank movements, the burning of ammunition wagons, the retreat in disorder, and the appearance of General Cronje all tend to make it very exciting.

And last but not least, of the things I'll mention on the Fair grounds, is the "Inside Inn" This is another wonder of the Fair. It is in a class by itself; it has no competitors, although there are 125 eating places within the grounds, yet this is the only Hotel. It has about 2500 rooms and can accommodate from 5000 to 6000 people. It is run both on the American and European Plans, and it is a case of "pay as you come", including .50 per day admission to the grounds. Incidentally, and by way of parenthesis, I might say that we stopped at the Inside Inn, but only to rest for a short time. We might have stayed longer had we had the price.

The Intramural Railroad of which mention is made above, is like the Inside Inn, it has no rival, but it has a circuitous route and right-of-way 7 miles long, with 17 stations, double track, and for about two miles it runs directly through one of the most interesting portions of the Fair grounds. In fact, there is something of interest at almost every station. The price is 10 cents whether you go the full length of the run, or only from station to station. The cars are long, and often run double, yet they are most always crowded and they follow each other about every five minutes each way.

St Louis is a busy, hustling city with many attractions, well paved streets, good side walks, elegant street car service, fine business houses, City Hall covering a whole city square, numerous shade trees, large parks good schools, and many churches.

The Missouri Botanical Garden, famously known as Shaw's Garden, contains 50 acres of the most superb botanical treasures in American, Hotel accommodations ample for all World Fair visitors and the big Convention thrown in. It was our pleasure, while in the city to attend services at the First Presbyterian Church and to hear the Rev. W. J. McKittrick, D. D., a noble type of a Christian minister.

From our observations of things West, we feel like taking up Horace Greely's injunction and applying it as nearly as possible in our case.

Very truly,
E. H. MOORE.

Dilley's Mill.

Fine weather in this vicinity, vegetation is in a flourishing state of production. Grass will yield a little over an average crop this season.

H. L. Dilley agent for a monumental and tomb stone company, is around soliciting orders.

W. H. Dilley who has been quite sick, is now able to be out again.

L. S. Shrader and wife of Hambleton are visiting friends and relatives.

Robert Fertig of Anthony's Creek was in this vicinity last week visiting friends and relatives.

Luthur Hively was seen in this part last week viewing the site of the old tannery.

Elbert McCarty is learning the blacksmiths trade under J. H. Shrader.

R. C. Shrader, a flourishing farmer and cattle dealer has erected a pair of cattle scales.

Some of our people attended quarterly meeting at Mt Vernon last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shrader, a boy.

Pete Carr was seen in our neighborhood last week.

WANTED: Good teamster, married man preferred."
GREENBRIER RIVER LUMBER CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Trespass Notice.

We, the undersigned do hereby notify all parties that our lands on the waters of Buck Run are posted and no tramping through fields is allowed.

A. M. KEE,
JNO. GAY.
ju 7-4w

A SERMONETTE.

SUGGESTED BY THE OBSERVATION.

Of A Representative Crowd of Picnicers.

In recalling the scenes and incidents of the Woodmen's Marlinton reunion mentioned in former notes I am impressed with the feeling that the most remarkable feature of the whole affair was the concourse of people gathered there.

I do not now recall any occasion of the kind,, that I have ever attended, that impressed me in the way I was, while looking over the undulating sea of faces visible from the platform, and while I moved about among the people, during the recess for social amenities unless it was upon one or two occasions in the summer of 1860, and at the reunion of the Pocahontas veterans just a few years since.

As to the reveries that wove their spell around my feelinge that 25th of June 1904, I am not prepared to venture an explanation as to what it all means.

That there was a strange mysterious something moving on the surface of that sea of faces, I was made to feel, but what it signified I see through a glass but darkly, and will make no attempt to explain. Suffice it to say that such a refrain as this comes to mind with intensified force.

"We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and an awful time,
When to be living is to be sublime.

In that vast assembly were hundreds of young persons whose apparent endownments of mind and person would impress a thoughtful observer that for susceptibilities, for improvement they were equal to any and superior to most, had they suitable protection, guidance and opportunities and might develop into a very elevated type of model men and women; be a credit to themselves, an honor to their families and the glory of their county, with the illustrous name of Pocahontas, the "Virgin Queen of a Virgin World," as Gen. Skeen would so eloquently exclaim, time and again, expressive of his admiration for Pocahontas county and her people who delighted so much in honoring him. As the reader may remember I left rather hurriedly, and on may way out, was met by a young stranger of rather prepossing appearance, who called to me, as he wanted to have a word with me.

His appearance rather fascinated me and I cheerfully waited to hear what he wanted to say, thinking possibly that he might wish to have "some words said" for himself, likewise.

But before he came very near I decided from his limber jointed head and tanglefooted movements that I was mistaken in my guess work and soon found out that I was. As I moved away he followed on and kept near enough for me to hear his monologue frequently repeated "I do believe that I was born to be a blankety blank fool, don't you think so, Jim? "I think you were", replies Jim. "I believe that I was predestined and made for being a blankety blank fool, now say Jim don't you think so?" "Thats about the size of it" says Jim to keep him in good humour for he was evidently in fighting trim. From all appearances the Creator had given that youth endowments of person and mind that might materialize into a first class citizen.

This incident has just put me to my studies and I am inclined to inquire why is it possible that such a thing should occur where civilization, human improvement and purity of morals, seemed to be the rulers of the hour, supported by stalwart friends by the hundred. It looks to me that the state of public sentiment, must be held responsible for it in a large measure. For illustration I am credibly informed that somewhere in our state there was some years since a town of more than ordinary promise and pretensions. It occurred in course of events an old horse, two or three superannuated cows, a number of troublesome dogs, and some surplus cats, became suddenly sick and the most of them died. Upon investigation it was decided that some one was using poison and the whole community was intensely excited and active measures taken to find out the offender. It is reported that a city detective was employed to work up the case along with good home talent so resolutely determined, the residents were to discover and punish the guilty parties. It is believed that if some one had applied for license to deal poison to old horses, cows, cats and dogs, he would have been tarred and feathered and drummed out of the corporation ordered not to return at the peril of his life.

But when it comes to dealing out poison to the boys, the pride of our families and the hope and stay of the commonwealth, it is regarded the proper thing to grant a license so much does the proposed circumstance alter the case in the public sentiment of some places of my information be reliable. There were ideas advanced by some of the speakers on the platform, which if once put into use, will do much in developing a state of public opinion that will make it possible to protect the interesting and improvable youth of the country.

Time was once when it was regarded the most heinous of all crimes against humanity, and the Deities to corrupt the young people. Such was the public sentiment of the rulers of Athens. In their opinion that if the youth be ruined there would be no future for the Athenian commonwealth there would be nothing for the generals and their armies to risk wounds or death on the battlefield there would be nothing for statesmen to legislate.

In the opinion of the public socrates taught opinions and had habits that would prompt the youth to disregard the old fashioned notions and thus unfit them for the recognized manners and customs and so he was sentenced to death as the criminal of the age and public sentiment sustained the verdict and justified his execution. While it is true that socrates the philosopher died by giving himself the fatal cup it was all the choice he had in the matter, whether the death sentence be inflicted by himself or the public executioner. An idea advanced by one of the speakers, was to the effect that one should have a clear perception of the special purpose for which the creator formed man of the dust and what was the end and aim the creator had in view. The chief end of a watch is to measure time, tell the minutes and the hours and when used for that purpose alone, it fulfills all it was intended for and is very useful. If the owner of the watch however should use it for driving nails, the watch would be ruined and but little or nothing accomplished to a useful purpose.

The purpose in view when man was created that the creator should have an agent authorized to exercise control over the fowls of the air, the beasts of the field the fish of the sea, to be fruitful, to multiply, and replenish and to subdue the earth. Had these instructions been carried out by man the habitable earth, would in the course of ages, have been transformed into one grand paradise and all these ages God would have been glorified and humanity supremely useful and prosperous as all was intended to be.

A bed of roses looks far more attractive than a pond of water, and yet if you take the gold fish out of the water and place it among the roses it flounders, gasps and dies. It is out of its element, and out of its place in the creative plan.

Why is it in a world so beautiful and attractive as ours that the human soul with its vast desires, should burn within with restless fires, tossing to and fro, its passions flying from vanity to vanity? The human soul is out of its element, and not in harmony with the purpose of man's creation, and so long as this be the case with humanity there must and there will be every strife, confusion and every evil work, materializing into wars, famine and pestilences, wherever humanity may be.

Just as men come into harmony with the end and aim of the Creator's plans and purposes, they will be useful and their lives a success. The grand fatal mistake so apt to occur in reformatory movements and measures of human device, people mainly seek a change in their surroundings without a thought apparently as to change of elementary relations to the Creator's plans, arrangements and designs.

Now merely changing places, or surroundings and keeping one's pains, will afford but a poor delusive relief. But let there be an elementary change as to relations then will it be found that our beautiful world has no sorrow that heaven cannot cure, if sought for at the right time and in the proper way.

W. T. P.

PARKER AND DAVIS.

A Good Ticket Nominated at St. Louis.

One of the largest and most interesting conventions ever held was that at St. Louis which nominated Judge Alton B. Parker of New York for president and Hon. Henry G. Davis of West Virginia for vice president.

Judge Parker was nominated on the first ballot. At the end of the roll call it was seen that he lacked but nine votes. Enough changes were made to reduce this to one, and then West Virginia gave that extra one vote.

Senator Davis was nominated for vice president on the first ballot. It is the first time that West Virginia has ever furnished a candidate to head either of the tickets.

It is thought that the State will go Democratic this fall.

Bryan was at the convention and passed fifty hours without sleep. He was finally attacked by pneumonia, and while in this condition still made an hours speech against Parker. He was received with the greatest cheers but every proposition be made was voted down. His one victory was a negative one—that of keeping the gold plank out of the platform. Consequently the platform is without reference to money in any form which is a blessing.

We have heard more and had less of money for the last eight years than anything else.

The platform adopted is without form and void. There are no snags in it and nobody can possibly be hurt by its declarations. This is as it should be for you cannot give to one without taking away from another.

The choice of the American people lies between Parker the able jurist, and that rip roaring, pistol carrying, hot tomale, Roosevelt.

Fiduciary Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of M. D. McLaughlin administrator of Susan E. McLaughlin are before me for settlement, and that I have appointed July 16, 1904, as the time and my office at the court-house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as the place, for receiving proof of all debts and demands against the said decedents estate, at which time all persons interested may attend.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of June 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Comm'r of Accounts Pocahotas County, West Virginia.

Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light.
6-16-6m

Second Examination.

The second examination for teachers will be held at Marlinton W. Va., July 21 and 22, 1904, beginning at seven o'clock a. m.

J. B. GRIMES, Co., Supt.

WINNIPEG

AND NORTHWEST CANADA.

As Seen by a Former Pocahontas Citizen.

Technically Canada is supposed to be a safe harbor for American embezzlers, and if anyone contemplating this move in the interest of safety and self protection his letter may be full of choice bits of information on the Canadian Northwest.

Through Northern Iowa to Minneapolis the country is level and I had really concluded it could not be any leveler until I took a jaunt in Assimiboia, a distance of 300 miles northwest of Winnipeg, where I found that both ends of the sun almost met, having only five hours of night. The country is so level that there is a lack of drainage, consequently miles of land is covered with water. In Northwest Minnesota the government has dug canals which have been a wonderful help in reclaiming the swamps.

Winnipeg is a pretty little frontier city of some 60,000 people, having all modern improvements. It is a strong union town, and the prices of all commodities are high. What New York is to the emigrant destined to the states, so is Winnipeg the great gateway to the West and Northwest. The European emigrants are arriving weekly by the hundreds, consisting principally of British, Galician, a class of people from Austria and Donhoborns, a peculiar people from Russia. This class of people are very pious in their profession; they don't believe in war and consider it a sin to eat any meat of any kind. Not very long ago they left their homes in the Northwest and formed a marching body going as they said to meet Christ, but the expected meeting has not occured. The Galician and Donhobour females are deficient in up-to-date civilization, for instance, the divine shirt-waist and stilted heel shoe have not been approved in fact their general make up causes a stranger to stop and take a few observations. In town or country a shawl is worn around the head and their feet positively objects going into shoes in the summer, as well as getting a closer acquaintance with water and soap. after all the outward condition of mankind is only a local affair and should not be seriously condemned.

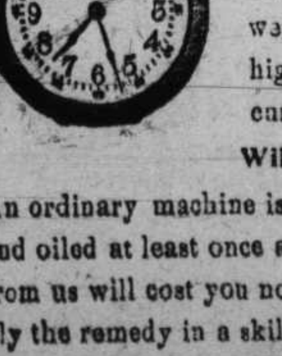
Under the liberal land laws of the Canadian government a residence of only three years and a payment of $10 with application gives a deed to homestead, while the States require a five-year residence.

While a period of financial depression, assuming the proportion of a panic, has settled over the States no such a condition of affairs is visible here. In railroad building, in realty and construction of houses everything indicates an unparalled period of prosperity. Why a period of proasperity exists here and a period of depression in the States I leave that for others to discuss, but I know these things to be true.

Many thousands of Americans are coming here yearly and are becoming an intigral part of Canadian industries. In this particular the Canadians have been doing missionary work. In many of the large cities of the States

Continued on fourth page.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to,

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Tuesday July 12, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, on Elk, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Saturday July 9, a daughter.

Theodore Moore left for St. Louis Thursday to attend the World's Fair.

Jacob McClintic, of the Hot Springs, was in Marlinton Wednesday on business.

Robinson's circus will show at Ronceverte July 21. This is one of the big shows.

L. A. Yeeger, recorder of the city of Morganton, is here, with friends from a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tressel are occupying one of the Alexander houses on Camden avenue.

Mrs. Richard Paul, of Minneapolis is visiting her friend, Mrs. E. M. Arbogast of Marlinton.

Ask to see Varsity Linen Bond writing paper at the Marlinton Drug Store. The latest thing out.

A number of camping parties on Cranberry have returned and report their catches few and small.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wissinger, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Misses Mary Mann and Mary Leach, of Monroe, are visiting in Marlinton.

The Socialist Labor Party in national convention at New York nominated Chas H. Corrigan, a printer of Syracuse, for President.

The trial of Grant Cochran on the charge of killing Lundy Perry has been going on this week at Lewisburg and is likely to end today.

R. A. Kramer went to Ronceverte Tuesday night to be present at the public installation of officers of the local lodge Knights of Pythias.

Lightning killed a herd of five cows at North Alderson Thursday. They sought shelter under a tree, which was struck. So terrific was the bolt that the cows were thrown a considerable distance.

Robb & Judy, proprietors of the "Elk," will sell their hotel outfit by way of public auction Saturday July 23. Mr. Robb is with the Campbell company and Mr. Judy has secured a position on a railroad.

The following unique sign is hung above a Marlinton slot machine which stands with its face to the wall:

"You can't play me now—
My gambling days are over,
Good bye, old Booze."

The Republican State Convention is in session at Wheeling this week. Delegates from Pocahontas in attendance are Dr. J. W. Price, Beverly Waugh, N. C. McNeil, Capt. E. A. Smith, S. B. Moore, A. D. Williams and Gilmer Sharp.

A bear story is being extensively circulated in West Virginia papers to the effect that Radium, the recently discovered metal, worth millions of dollars a pound, has been found in Doddridge county. So mote it be, but we doubt it.

John Trainer, an ex-Confederate soldier, was in Marlinton Tuesday and, as is his want, came to see us. As a boy he piloted Johnson's army from the battlefield of McDowell in the wake of Milroy's forces as they retreated in the night toward Franklin.

John McClintic caught the largest trout while on Cranberry last week. It was fourteen inches long. His brother Dordie got the next largest, which measured twelve inches. He refused a dollar for this fish, which was brought home to the young fisherman's mother.

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, dentist, will be at

Cass, July 20, for 5 days.
Dunmore, July 26, for 5 days.

Tannery Notes.

A large force of carpenters came on Monday, and will begin work immediately on a large number of dwellings. Seven of these houses are to be large and well built and will add much to Camden avenue.

Painters are at work painting the dwelling houses. The large tannery buildings will be painted next. To apply paint to the thousands of yards on these buildings a machine is to be used, which will do the work of a number of men.

Bricklaying has been begun on the boiler house a part of which is to be of iron. Mechanics are now arranging the immense boilers and engines which will soon be ready for fire and steam, the lack of which is delaying the work.

Bark is arriving at the rate of ten and twelve cars daily, beside much by wagon. There is little room left in the large sheds which are fast being filled to the roof. It is the expectation of the manager to begin grinding bark within the next month. About three car loads will be consumed daily.

A well fourteen feet deep and four feet in diameter has by actual measurement had almost a million gallons of water pumped from it during the past month, beside furnishing water for a 30 horsepower boiler which is under pressure continuously. It is needless to add that the well shows no sign of failing. The water is cold and of a purity surpassed by no well.

A twelve inch pipe will be required furnished water to the tannery when the plant is in operation. They will have to go three miles up the river in order to get enough elevation to put water in the top of the tanks.

A meeting of the executive officers of the United States Leather Company will be held at Marlinton Thursday at which, it is thought, provisions will be made to push the work to completion with the utmost dispatch.

Gibson-Shelton.

A quietly arranged and interesting social event came off at Inframonte cottage when Mr. Frank Gibson and Miss Rosa Belle Shelton were united in marriage, while seated in their carriage. The nuptial rites were celebrated by Wm. T. Price, D. D., at 3 o'clock Wednesday, July 13th, 1904.

The bride is a younger daughter of J. Shelton, recently a citizen of Elk, now of Bath county, Va., and is a prepossessing young person.

The groom is the second son of James Gibson, Jr., of the Old Field vicinity on Upper Elk, and is a prosperous young farmer.

Jacob Gibson and a brother of the bride attended the parties.

May all that a happy marriage implies be allotted these young people in their new life, who are of the same age and have just attained their majority.

The Merry-go-Round

A merry-go-round has established itself on the corner near the Temporary court house to remain in our midst two weeks. We are not saying anything to deter any who can find enjoyment in the giddy whirl, but as for me the merry-go-round winds the internal mechanism the wrong way and causes a season of uneasiness.

We trust that the disinclination to chose any in ourn will not prevent others from whooping it up to the fullest extent of their individual capacities.

Band Concert

The Marlinton band will give an open air concert Friday evening at the Athletic Club room. Everybody invited. Refreshments served for a slight consideration. The management of the merry-go-round has offered to give half of the proceeds on that evening for the benefit of the band.

An unusually large crop of cherries this year. Bushels of them are being sold in town, and yet the demand is as great as ever. A better market for country produce could not be desired and many small farmers, whose farms have heretofore produced little more than a living, are getting ahead by the sale of eggs, berries, butter and the like.

The second quarterly meeting for Edray circuit will be held at Marys Chapel, next Saturday and Sunday July 16, 17. Rev. R. H. Clark will be present, and will do the preaching. All are cordially invited.

What Would You Do?

Supposin' 'at you had fished all day
An' you hadn't got a bite.
Supposin' the' shadders was gettin' long
An' it was a comin' night.
Supposin' 'at then you tho't of your friends
Who would laff an' jeer at you;
What would you do in a case like that,
What do you s'pose you'd do?
Well, we'll say you'd give it up
And doggedly row ashore,
Declarin' 'at fate was ag'in you so
It was useless to try no more;
But suppos'n' you see a man on the bank,
With some bass, say a dozen or two,
An' supposin' he'd sell 'em to you fur a song,
Now what do you 'spose you'd do?
Wouldn't you kind o' smile at him,
An' cautiously look about,
Before you reached down in your clothes
To haul your walletout;
An' wouldn't you lower your voice to say
"This, you know's, 'twixt me an' you;"
Isn't that just th' way you'd act?
Isn't that what you'd do?
An' then when down thro' th' streets of the town
Your admirin' friends as they'd pass
Would stop to con-grat-u-late you an' ask
Fur th' secret of catchin' bass,
Wouldn't you tell em' fishin' was kind of a knack
'At was only acquired by a few;
Isn't that what you'd say now?
Isn't that what you'd do?
—George W. Comstock, in National Sportsman.

Eat too Much

A number of our exchanges are giving space to a ready prine interview with Dr. Willey, of the Department of Agriculture, who is decided in the opinion that people are eating too much and gives out an ultimatum that our diet should consist of rice, potatoes and sugar, with a little fruit and iced tea on Sundays, the latter to be sipped, and sipped slowly. We should suggest taking it through a straw. We are meekly wandering what can be the worthy doctor's objection to the people's enjoyment of the good things of life, or how the full stomach of his neighbor can cause him discomfort. If he wishes to fill his belly with husks well and good, but don't try to gauge our diet by that of the heathen, who rears a family on what goes to maintain the live stock of an American household. Despite the reading of all this hearsay, we still hold to the American idea of turning waste product into chicken and ham and thereby growing men and not a people who are but little than the beasts of the field, whose food they eat.

A Reply

The following is the sequel to the correspondence printed last week:

Andrew Price, Esq.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Dear Sir:—

We thank you for your letter of July 2nd, and shall not insist that you disclose the hiding place of your little brothers of the wild. We have your name on our list as a writer, but we will take a big blue pencil and write under it, "NOT INFORMATIONAL." However, we hope you may send us something before long for there is a kindly vein running through your letter, and we feel sure anything you might write would be very acceptable.

Yours truly,
FIELD AND STREAM,
E. H. Cave, Assistant Editor.

The Panama Canal

A civil engineer, who is familiar with what has been done and what is doing on the Panama canal, estimates that it will require the labor of 30,000 men 32 years to complete the canal and an expenditure of $600,000,000. The largest cut, the Culebra, he describes as the greatest thing of its kind every undertaken by men. When complete it will be three-fifths of a mile wide at the top, falling off to a width of a hundred and fifty feet at the bottom, into which the great lake, made by the dam at Bahia, will flow back and fill to a depth of thirty-five feet. From the top of the Culebra on the north side of the cut the depth will be nearly or quite four hundred feet.

Number one of volume one of the Kanawha Blade, of Charleston, has come to hand. It is the product of a joint stock company with George Byrne, editor. Its sphere is purely a political one—or rather it stands for purity in politics. It sounds the Democratic slogan in the Congressional District. White supremacy by the elimination of the ignorant voter from the field political.

Laurel Creek.

Good morning, Mr. Editor. Here we are again with a few items from this place.

The Fourth of July passed off quiet with a good time.

Austin Sharp and Burley Williams spent the Fourth at Frost and report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Luce made a flying trip to Marlinton last week.

Mr. Baxter was here today.

James White is building a large barn near the top of the hill on his farm.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess, a boy, July 11.

Frank Smith left today for his home.

There will be preaching at Laurel Creek Sunday night by Rev. Puffin Barger.

Summers Galford is driving one of Campbell Bros. teams.

Frank Sheppard spent Sunday at Marlinton.

Lee Rogers has gone to housekeeping at the old Dilley farm.

Huntersville

We are having fine growing weather now.

Rev. Nickell held communion services here last Sunday.

Mrs. Warren is off to Greenbrier on a visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Moore a fine ten pound boy on the 5th.

John Loury's little girl was very ill last week.

Marven Carter and family and Mrs. Susan Carter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Warwick.

O. E. McKeever and family went to Buckeye Sunday.

Gladys Warwick is visiting her grandmother in Marlinton.

H. R. Warren is working at Marlinton.

Mrs. Isaac Barlow and mother have returned from a visit to Mr. Zack Gays'.

Mrs. Willis Baxter is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson.

O. D. Warwick is cooking for S. J. Paone at Academy.

J. D. Carey is on an extended visit to Maryland.

William Curry has returned from a visit to Highland.

Miss Myrtle McCarty is staying with Mrs. Zane Moore.

Elihu Moore is doing a good business in the black smith shop now.

Dunmore

Mr. Howard Armstrong of Va. came in on Monday, the 11th and brought the dog days with him.

Miss Mary Hiner of Pendleton Co. is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Cass spent last week in town.

Mr. B. F. Jackson, of Rockingham Co., and W. H. Cackley and wife of Ronceverte spent several days at their old home at Dunmore.

Childrens day at Green Bank Sunday was largely attended.

Miss Nannie Warwick is on the sick list.

G. R. Richardson and auctioneer Swecker have been in Cass about a week clearing out the Oliver stock.

The new church at Cass will be dedicated on Sunday July 24th a large crowd is expected.

Dr. Jim Kincaid and Fanny are spending a week here, and partaking of the Lion Lithia.

An Alabama judge has ordered a defendant in his court to answer interrogatives in which the secrets of a Masonic lodge trial will be given out. The suit is for defamation of character and the plaintiff was tried by the Masons on evidence furnished by the defendant, who says he will not answer questions which will give out Masonic secrets. He will be sent to jail for contempt.

At a recent meeting of the town council an order was entered asking the railroad company to fill and drain the cess pool near the water tank. It is of importance that this be done at once as a disagreeable order arises from the stagnant pools, which are calculated to breed fever germs.

Big Auction Sale of Goods

I have a First Class Stock of Goods placed in my hands to sell which I will, at auction in Marlinton,

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904,

regardless of cost, come for bargains.

C. B. SWECKER,
Auctioneer.

Carrying West Virginia

"Give me $10 worth of fishhooks and I will carry West Virginia for the democratic party," said a well known Texan, who had fished in that state. "The West Virginians love their country and their state," he continued, "but they love a fishhook better than their children. When I went into West Virginia after a few shiners every man I met leaned up against me and after a few moments conversation on the weather inquired, 'Neighbor, have you got a real, sure enough fishhook!'

"When I produced one the State was mine and the fullness thereof. If I can persuade the chairman of the Democratic National Committee to give me $10 worth of fishhooks, a lot of bait and pay my expenses I can carry the State, whether the nominee be Parker, Gorman or Bryan."—St. Louis Cor. New York Tribune.

When in doubt write or see
The "Marlinton Furniture Co."
If its furniture we have it,
Cash or credit.

Errata.

In the financial statement on the 4th page the following errors occur:

Delinquent list for county purposes should $302.94 instead of $357.94.

Delinquent list for road purposes should read $690.28 instead of $778.28.

Commissions should read $1,491.94 instead of $788.54.

Balance due county should read $11,634.68 instead of $12,194.59.

Given under my hand this 13th day of July, 1904.

S. L. Brown, Clerk.

Notice to All.

The following declaration of principles is posted at the front door of the court house:

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that, as a Republican, I am going to support and work for J. Frank Hill, the nominee of the Democratic party for the office of prosecuting attorney of Pocahontas county.

John F. Wanless.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas county, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Tuesday in the month of July, 1904.

George R. Richardson, Special Receiver, Plaintiff,
vs.

G. D. Cliver; New York Bargain House, a corporation; The Randolph Company, a corporation; Greenbrier Milling Company, a corporation; Emmons-Hawkins Hardware Company, a corporation; Hinton Hardware Company, a corporation; Clifton Forge Grocery Co., a corporation; Quinn-Marshall Company, a corporation; Cecil Shoe Company, a corporation; W. K. Thomas and J. S. Thomas, partners trading as Thomas Brothers; Watkins-Cottrell Company, a corporation; J. W. Beard, J. C. Beard and H. L. Beard, partners trading as Beard Brothers; Lynchburg Shoe Company, a corporation; Brent Bull & Company; F. M. Wilson; Valley Grocery Company; Beasley Couch & Company; Cumberland Dry Goods & Notion Company; LeBrant-McDowell Stove Company; Geo. Tacy; R. W. Hill; Peter Collins; Robert McCloud; First National Bank of Marlinton, a corporation; Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, Defendants.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, The Clifton Forge Grocery Company, a corporation; Lynchburg Shoe Company, a corporation; The Cecil Shoe Company, a corporation; Beasley Couch & Company; Cumberland Dry Goods & Notion Company; The Quinn-Marshall Company, a corporation; LeBrant-McDowell Stove Company; Watkins-Cottrell Company, a corporation; The New York Bargain House, a corporation; The Randolph Company, a corporation; Brent-Ball & Company; F. M. Wilson; Valley Grocery Company, a corporation; are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
Geo. R. Richardson, Sol.
July 7-4w

CLOTHING.

There may be some clothing as good as ours, but not at the price. There is enough difference between my prices and others to make you smile when you think of your purchase, when you get ready to buuy your suit, get the best there is

GET QUALITY,
GET STYLE,
GET SERVICE,
GET MY LOW PRICES.

of Summer Clothing, you will be surprised to see the reduction I am making on a nice lot of clothing this seasons goods,

Former Price on $5 goods, $8,
" " 3.50 " 5.

Ladies shirt waists wash suits and skirts at greatly reduced prices.

10 PER CENT. OFF.

Until further notice I will give you 10 per cent. off all sizes, D, E and E E widths, it is just like finding money. The goods are new, fresh and up-to-date in vici kid, velous calf, box calf and pattent colt.

Women's Muslin Underwear.

Corset covers made from good muslin embroidery and lace trimmings, were 25 cts., now 19 cts.

I dont let anybody give you quite as good values as you will get here.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 51. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 21, 1904. $1.00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
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Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

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McNEIL & McNEIL,
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Marlinton, West Virginia,
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A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
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1st Nat. B'k. Bldg, Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; injunction bonds; bank officials, employments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachment contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL.

SPECIAL SESSION

LEGISLATURE IS CALLED TO MEET JULY 26.

Administration's Bold and Dangerous Experiment.

Governor White has set all doubts as to his action in regard to a special session of the legislature at rest by his formal call for the convening of the same at the capitol at Charleston July 26th.

The legislature will consider tax questions alone. A few minor routine matters are included in the call to get an appropriation of a few dollars such as buying a coat of arms for the battleship West Virginia.

In addition to the laws to be enacted the legislature may submit a constitutional amendment declaring that the legislature may dispense with the direct state and state school taxes.

Much could be said concerning Governor White's honesty and fearlessness in calling this extra session, were it not for the fact that the only thing required by the constitution and which was neglected at the last session, is not included in the call, and that is a registration law in the interest of purity of elections. The ommission of this important work proves conclusively to our minds that Governor White does not have the real good of the state at heart in this almost unprecedented action. It is but the work of a politician to endeavor to help Dawson win votes this fall.

The cost of this session will approximate one thousand dollars a day, which sum will be paid by the people as their contribution to Dawson's campaign fund. If any bills be passed the time is so short that they cannot be tested by actual use. If the legislature refuses to make radical changes in the existing tax laws which it is almost sure to do, it will be still better for Dawson. He will argue that he has done all he could to give the people relief, and that it is not his fault if the legislature saw fit to refuse it.

It may be that the Senate will meet and adjourn without attending to any business. We have heard that this threat has been made by some of the leaders in the party. In such a case Dawson will be the beneficiary.

Upon the whole it may be said that both White and Dawson are bold politicians whose actions are confounding the enemy. They have thrown down the glove to every large corporate interest in the state, and it does look to us, that these large concerns would as usual lick the hand of the tax reformer instead of taking up the glove and going to war.

The interests of large corporations in this state are largely in the han's of men like Oily Gammon whose ways are crooked and whose occupations would be gone if everything went smooth for the big railways and other important enterprises.

If corporations would simply demand their rights they would find it much simpler, cheaper and more effective generally.

It is not thought that anything of any good can come out of the special session. It will be composed of the same body of men who refused to consider tax reform in 1903, and who did more in refusing to pass a registration law as required by the constitution and their oath.

They will meet and refuse to administer the relief that that sanctified William M. O. Dawson thinks will be of benefit to his laboring friends. Then the halo that already floats around the head of the saint will increase in size and brilliancy calling to him the unterrified farmers and laboring men. They will find that his tax schemes are not going to drive trouble and sorrow from the world.

As to corporations, Dawson knows very well how to work them. The worse you treat the average corporation the more respect it has for you, and their hired sycophants will fawn on Dawson and try to elect him.

It depends largely upon our policy whether or not we retire the astute Dawson to private life this year. If we appeal to the people on a live issue and if we strike sledge hammer blows at some of the popular fallacies, the white party will win. If we depend upon diplomacy, Dawson will out point us.

General News.

A negro tried to shoot himself at Richmond, Indiana, but the attempted act of self destruction was a failure owing to the phenomenal thickness of the Ethiopian skull which proved itself bullet proof.

The Chinese government has paid the United States $25,000 and ordered the punishment of the officers and men implicated in the recent killing of an American newspaper correspondent. The State department will pay the money over to the estate of the deceased correspondent.

A young couple, in lower West Virginia, walked eighty miles to be married last week. It was their intention to be married in this State, but being unable to procure the proper documents, set out to walk to Bland county, Virginia, where the knot was tied after due ceremony.

Samuel M. Jones, the "Golden Rule Mayor" of Toledo, is dead. Of late years he has been a power in Ohio politics, especially in his own city, whose offices he has rescind from the control of grafters. Starting poor, but honest, he remained honest and became rich and respected, being elected time and again mayor of a city overwhelmingly Republican. His rule in politics was the one which had guided his dealings with the thousands of men in his employ and that was the Golden Rule. No man has ever been more generally loved while he lived nor in death more sincerely lamented than this statesman whose reputation was as broad as the nation for doing unto others as he would be done by.

A monument has been erected to Napoleon's "Old Guard" near the scene of their famous last stand on the field of Waterloo, eighty-nine years ago. The design of the memorial is a wounded eagle, and strikingly does it commemorate the wiping out of a band of soldiers than whom there had been none more valorous in all the annals of the French people.

Paul Kruger, "Oom Paul," President of the late Transvaal Republic, is dead at the advanced age of ninety years. Of him it can be truthfully said he lived too long. In early manhood he with his people were compelled by the encroaching English to seek a new country. Going into the wilderness thousands of miles they set about to subdue an almost barren country of an immense area and build up towns and cities. In consideration of the active part he took in the country's development he was time and again elected chief executive of the nation which was built up. This region in which the Boers had sought a haven for persecution was one in which the black aboregine eted out but a bare existence and it was thought they were at last free from the outlanders but the untold wealth of diamonds and gold sealed the fate of the Boers, and Oom Paul borne down by the years of a long, well spent life saw the reins not alone wrestled from his own hands but the right of self government taken from his people as well and he himself seeking refuge in the fatherland from which came his ancestors. Is it then small wonder the old man died of a broken heart?

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, dentist, will be at

Cass, July 20, for 5 days.
Dunmore, July 26, for 5 days.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

3RD PAPER ON THE ABOVE CAPTION.

Meeting old Time Friends—War Time Reminiscences.

Monday evening, June 27, 1904, as I was passing up Brown's Creek, heading for the Peter McCarty springs, the source of the creek, Mrs. Renick Hogsett came out to the road and inquired if I would not stop with them for the night. I told her I would leave it to her to decide what I had better do, and she gave it as her opinion I had better get off and stay where I was, and so I did.

In the meanwhile I heard that Mrs. Etta Moore was quite an invalid and had been for more than a year and I concluded to pay her a visit. Her home was just in sight and by a nigh way through a beautiful meadow, adorned with willows, flowers, and maple trees it was a short walk. This lady has a warm place in my esteem as being one of the first brides that had me say "the words for," upon taking up my abode in Pocahontas eighteen years ago. It was sad to see her so emaciated by her long illness and yet it was a pleasure to meet and renew old acquaintance and talk of the good old times and think of the better times we hope for in the sweet bye and bye when sickness and sorrow, pain or death, will be felt and feared no more.

One of the sugar trees that I passed near may be regarded as one of the premium trees of our country. Some seasons as much as twenty-five pounds of sugar and four or five gallons of syrup has been the yield. I remained at Mr. Hogsett for the night and most of the following day, keeping in the dry.

This family for three or four years have been mourning the death of John Frank, the only son, an industrious and dutiful son and brother, and his memory is cherished by all that the hearts of his parents and two sisters can give, their praises and their tears. In the company room a nicely framed memorial hangs in the place of honour from which I copy these lines:

"John Frank Hogsett died September 9, 1900, aged twenty years.

His merry voice is strongly hushed
And closed the laughing eyes;
His gentle, tender, loving heart
In solemn slumber lies.

The summer sun and summer rain
Sweet flowers to life shall kiss,
And thoughts shall bloom that he is free
From sorrow such as this."

Tuesday afternoon between showers I came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, the parents of seven sons and seven daughters, all of whom have been baptized by me, and I officiated at the marriage of two of the daughters and the eldest son, who is now in the farsway West.

While here for the night and most of the following day I enjoyed copeous draughts of the natural lemonade spring. This promises to become widely and favorably known for its medicinal virtues. So far as tested it seems to accomplish all that is claimed for the renowned Webster Spring, and some believe even more, and profess to be ready to certify to that effect.

The reader may remember that something was said a few weeks since about an affair that happened during the war between Milton Sharp, a federal scout, and three confederate soldiers, on the Greenbrier near what is now known as Harter. Mr. C. L. Moore was one of the parties with Matthew Moore and G. W. McLaughlin and gave me the following details:

The three confederates were posted on rising ground overlooking the dwelling in which Sharp was seen to enter when signalled by his wife at early dawn. The intention was to rush to the house, surprise the family at breakfast and capture the scout. When the dog barked Sharp opened the door and he was challenged to surrender, being assured he should not be hurt. He made no reply, but slammed the door shut—was seen emerging from the opposite door and making for the river. Charley Moore being a fleet runner started to overtake him and noticing Sharp had fallen down in the act of crossing the yard fence and believing that he could reach him before he could get on his feet, threw down his double-barreled shot gun to catch him and hold him down. Before he could do this Sharp was up again and started to run. Moore halted him, he would not hurt him, but Sharp whirled and shot at him, not more than eight or ten steps between them. In the meanwhile Moore drew his revolver and wounded Sharp in the calf of one of his legs and at the same instant George McLaughlin seeing Moore's danger fired on Sharp a hundred yards off and one of the buckshot hit Sharp on the top of the head inflicting a scalp wound that stunned so as to make him fall. Moore came to the fallen man and again challenged him to surrender before he could get up. Sharp was now so willing to surrender that he held up both hands and both feet as he threw aside his gun and lay upon the ground. Moore now took him by the hand to help him up.

"What made you so wild, Milton? for I am so glad to see you too and all this would not have happened if you had not been so wild." The brave "wild" unionist was disarmed and found not to be dangerously injured, jesting and laughing, he was attended to the house. His hair was shaved the wound cleansed and directions given for frequent bathing in cold water and keeping moist by a slippery elm poultice. The wound in the leg did not need but little attention. In a few weeks Milton was himself again and so it turned out to be a case, where all is well that ends so well. On Brown's Creek and vicinity there is a tradition that would furnish ample material for a romance.

It appears according to the tradition that early in the winter of 1864 a confederate veteran on duty in this region, somewhat weary of the long tedious and rather hopeless war as affairs then appeared, took up an idea that it would be more to his taste, to get back to his home beyond Cheat mountain. He had become attached to a very attractive young woman whose olive complexion, oval face and personal gaiety, proclaimed here a rare beauty of Italian type. The two arranged for an elopement between two specified days.

They were to pass as two confederate soldiers, she was to wear his uniform and be known as young Sargeant so and so. Horses belonging to Harvey Curry and Henry Gum near Frost were conscripted for the use of these confederates and the parties made a forced march over the mountains by way of the Parkersburg pike. But before reaching Huttonsville, the young extemporized seargant was so severly frosted as to be almost disabled to proceed farther when they stopped over at Squire Hutton's. Good Aunt Dolly's sympathies were intensely exercised over the sufferings of the young tender-footed soldier, and exerted herself in looking up dried buds of her balm of Gilead trees, to prepare a salve, that she regarded as a specific for frosted feet and fingers. The elderly soldier appeared to be so solicitous for the comfort of his young suffering comrade that he was unwilling to be away from him by day or night and so they lodged in the same room and Aunt Dolly was thus fully convinced that for the most of the day as the older soldier was so attentive and competent for all that seemed requisite in the way of service to the suffering.

In the course of time, as the older soldier, was already a man of family, the younger soldier mustered herself out of service and became the happy wife of a very worthy and well to do citizen of the North West and not so many years since she revisited the scenes of her childhood and blooming youth in the roll of a happy, nicely attired, and dignified mother of three or four good looking, well mannered children. Everything indicated that after all, the lines of her romantic young life, had fallen in pleasant places. Other tales might be hung to this wartime incident but enough has been written to sustain the opinion that at times truth may be stranger than fictitious romance, and one may not have to go far from Pocahontas to find illustrations in ample profusion.

Wednesday afternoon on the way to Huntersville, I passed the home of Wm. T. Moore and found he was busily occupied in arrangements to move his old house to make room for a new spacious dwelling. H. P. McGlaughlin the versatile reporter of Browns creek and Mountain happening is expected to boss the moving job, which he will find to be a bigger thing, than anything he has ever found himself up to since the memorable days of Gettysburg, I am thinking but I truly wish him and all concerned great success.

W. T. P.

Brown's Creek.

There was a light frost in this section on the 13th but no damage reported.

The farmers are about through cutting their wheat crop which is very good.

Miss Morella Hogsett came home Friday from an extended visit among relatives and friends near Mill Point.

Miss Carrie McCarty is still confined to her bed with a bad case of mumps.

C. L. Moore went over to Elk Saturday to see his sister Mrs. J. C. Gay who is reported as being very ill at this time.

Mrs. A. C. Moore whose illness was reported in the Times some time ago is no better at this writing.

Miss Pearl Dilley got one of her arms badly burned by boiling coffee falling on it.

Miss Jake Loury and children of Huntersville was visiting her relatives here last week.

Several of the boys from Cary's camp spent Sunday at home.

Great quantities of tan bark from this neighborhood have been hauled to Marlinton.

There was a big cherry crop at J. D. Dilleys this year and he found ready sale for them at home.

Some of the farmers have commenced to cut their grass.

W. T. Moore is laying the foundation to build his new home.

Rather Peculiar Philanthropy

Before the Congressional commission which is investigating the needs of the American merchant marine, Mr. James C. Wallace, of the American Shipbuilding Company, testified yesterday that the assistant sales agent of the Carnegie Steel Company had informed him that American steel was delivered at Belfast for $24 a ton, while the same material cost perchasers in this country $32 a ton. More direct evidence of the same thing was offered the commissioners at their Boston sessions. But it seems that Mr. Wallace's informant explained that the reason for selling steel so cheaply abroad was that the Carnegie Company wants to keep its mills running. Doubtless the $8 a ton excess which Americans pay their industrial infant, to say nothing of the additional difference in freight charges, is what makes this peculiar philanthropy possible without interfering with the construction of library buildings.

Trespass Notice.

We, the undersigned do hereby notify all parties that our lands on the waters of Buck Run are posted and no tramping through fields is allowed.

A. M. KEE,
JNO. GAY.

A MAN AT LAST.

Nothing So Fine in Political Annals as Judge Parker's Action.

A real man appeared above the American horizon on Sunday. Judge Parker had been represented as a veiled candidate, but at an intensely dramatic moment the curtain was dropped and he was revealed as a figure of heroic proportions. Bryan had jeered at him as an interrogation point, but it was another sort of point—the very tip of Ithuriel's spear—which pierced Bryanism to the heart, when the judge wrote his astounding, his exhilarating, his conquering telegram. Such clear and shining courage was never before seen in a presidential candidate. In Judge Parker's person the old joke about the man who would rather be right than President expires. That man actually exists. Taking his political life in his hands, Alton B. Parker put away the Presidency unless it were offered to him on terms squaring with his own convictions. No wonder the country was thrilled. No wonder that Europe rubs its eyes. A man had risen, towering above the puny politicians.

Nothing so fine is known to our political annals. Yet the act was simply one of straightforward manhood. As Summer protested that he was a man before he was a commissioner, so Parker was a man before he was a candidate. With no armor but his honest thought, no skill but simple faith, he quietly acted as an honorable gentleman. But what amaze he struck into the hearts of all the professional politicians! An honest man saying in plain language that he declined a Presidential nomination already made unless his convictions and his honor were cleared—why, incredible! The telegram must be a forgery. Even the Western Union questioned it. Nobody at St. Louis would credit it until verified. Hill's first cry was, "Suppress it." As well try to suppress Pike's Peak. A man had stood forth. A "mystery," Senator Beveridge had sneeringly called him; the real mystery is why the expert and tortuous politicians do not yet, any more than in Burke's day, know their own trade. They plot and burrow and crawl and sneak and compromise, when along comes an unknown man with a clear gray eye and a square jaw and, by one honest word, shatters their machinations, and leaves them covered with mortification and ridicule. It is braver's simple gravitation drawing the whole wind again.

Judge Parker's calmly heroic act burst so startlingly upon the country, was so bold in conception and so triumphant in execution, and was such an overpowering revelation of character that we may not perceive at first how great a public benefit it wrought. It drove the last nail into the coffin of free silver. Better than an act of Congress does it establish the gold standard beyond cavil or dispute. The business world at least emerges from its long dread. Let the campaign run its course; let the tariff and taxation and imperialism be discussed; in no event does the stability of our financial system hang upon the event. Judge Parker has removed the last doubt. Try as the Republicans may, they cannot flog that dead issue along the road.

One courageous utterance has, instantaneously and magically changed the whole aspect of the campaign. It has transformed dejection into the highest hopes. To-day it is the Republican party that is thrown into confusion. It sees its guns spiked and its ammunition hurled into Esopus Creek. The plan of a campaign over which it was gloating, it already has to abandon. To talk one word more about danger to the gold standard would be to excite derision.

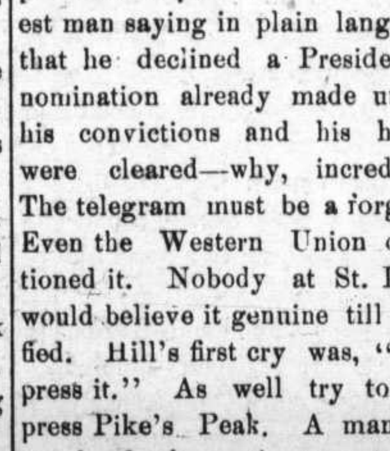
And how about that other fond charge that Parker is "Hill's man"? Who could breathe that in the future? Look at Hill, rolled in the dust at St. Louis, and ask if that Liliputian will ever undertake to bind the mighty thews of the man who openly discomfited him. Let no Republican orator who does not wish to get himself hooted dare henceforth revive the slander that Judge Parker will be dominated by Hill. And note, too, the splendid guarantee we have that the man who, while only a candidate, could so nobly defy "pressure," would stand immovably for his convictions once elected President.

We suspect that the Republicans will not hereafter be so eager to challenge comparisons of personalities. It appears that your charging colonels are not the only ones in whom civic courage may be bred. That product seems to thrive even better on the banks of the Hudson than on San Juan Hill. Woe to the Republican orator who ventures a rhetrical question—"who is the candidate who thinks with lightning swiftness in an emergency, who takes council only of his own courage, who puts his political life at hazard, and does big things which set the country ringing?" The answer would come back like the sound of many waters, "Parker!" Honor bright you lauders of Theodore Roosevelt, can you point to an act in his pubic career which shows anything approximating the moral courage displayed by Judge Parker on Saturday?

Such an exhibition of sheer manhood makes all parties kin. Republicans know a man when they see him and thousands of them are today applauding the Democrat of whom they were preparing to speak slightingly. Judge Parker has inspired multitudes who had thought that nothing in politics could ever cause them to become enthusiastic again. Everywhere one encounters the thrill. "We have a man. We have a leader." Already it is plain that the kindling hope and zeal put into the hearts of young men by Grover Cleveland are to be renewed under the inspiration of Judge Parker's leadership. At the first flash of his sword his party is marvelously heartened, the Republicans correspondingly dismayed. But it is, after all

Continued on fourth page.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Presiding Elder Clark was in Marlinton Monday.

Read the advertisement of the Dunmore Business College.

Miss Sydnor and brother of Staunton are visiting F. M. Sydnor.

E. H. Hughes of Ronceverte, was in Marlinton Monday on business.

J. A. Sydenstricker and Geo. R. Richardson were in Monterey over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Eakle have returned from an extended visit to Bath County.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton on Tuesday July 26.

Adam Wooddell an aged and respective citizen of the Greenbank District died last week.

Bishop Peterkin preached in the Presbyterian church at Marlinton last Wednesday night.

Lewis Yeager, of Morgantown who was fishing on the head of Greenbrier has returned home.

A large number will take advantage of the excursion rates and attend Robinson's show at Ronceverte today.

The merre-go-round people folded their tents Monday night and went to Ronceverte after a profitable week in town.

The Democratic nomination for Congress seems to lie between Henry Davenport, of Clay, and W. H. Sawyers, of Hinton.

John Robb, of the firm of Robb & Judy who will close out their hotel equipment Saturday, will move his family to the Gay homestead above Marlinton.

W. W. Long, "The Poet of the Alleghanies," an old time newspaper man, is in Marlinton where he has secured a position on the Marlinton Messenger.

John Grogg a well known citizen of the Greenbank district died last week. His death is attributed to over indulgence of ice water when overheated.

A large force of bricklayers are now at work on the new hotel which is now one story high. It is thought the brick work will be completed by the middle of August.

Austin Hambrick of Mill Point with his curly haired, blackeyed little daughter, aged 5, came to see us Tuesday. His wife has found it necessary to return to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

An animated scene is described as having taken place on a train filled with delegates returning from the Wheeling convention. A leading Republican of McDowell county read a lecture to the nominee for Governor and declared that McDowell would give a majority of 2500 against him. Mr. Dawson like Uncle Remus's bear, "Grin like he feel bad."

A large quanity of pulp wood is being shipped from Cheat mountain to the pulp mill at Davis by way of Cass and Durbin. For a number of years the spruce forests on the Back water have been cut away and the mill has been supplied by the blackened stumps and snags left by forest fires, literally clearing everything from the ground which springs up in briars and round wood.

It will be a little warm next week to hold the legislature in Charleston and if the Senate should get restive and adjourn it will no doubt be on account of the excessive heat. The country members should be very careful of what they eat and drink—especially drink. A country member may drink with one city friend but he should see that his friends do not run in relays on him. There is no more tiring task than to take a drink with every man in Charleston on the same evening.

The Durbin Tannery.

What will be one of the largest tanning plants in the State of West Virginia is now in course of erection a mile above Durbin, on the East branch of the Greenbrier river, by the Pocahontas Tanning Company, a corporation controlled by the Hoffman Brothers, of Germania, the largest independent tanning company in the United States.

Since ground was broken three months ago work has gone steadily forward until the foundations of the main buildings are now all under water, a number of the larger structure and the work of putting in vats and machiney begun.

The main building is over a thousand feet in length and a story high. In this building the hide passes through the various processes from the raw material from the hair house to the finished leather.

Work has been commenced on the engine and machine house, which will be of brick and iron and require a quarter of a million brick to build. There will be two engines, one of three hundred horse power and the other two hundred and seventy.

The foundations of all the buildings are of concrete, made from the Craigsville works which is used almost by the train load. The lumber is furnished by the local mills, much of it coming from M. P. Bock's mill at Boyer and E. J. Hoover's mill which is but a few hundred yards from the tannery site. Trouble has been experienced in getting it as quickly as it is needed.

Bark has already begun to arrive in large quantities and a number of immense ricks started. In handling and piling bark, Italian labor is largely used. The company, which bought 150,000 acres of timber land in Pocahontas, Highland and Randolph counties have sawed many tracts conditioned on the sale of the bark. This insures a bark supply a uniform rate, regardless of competition or market fluctuations.

The water for the plant will be supplied from a large spring on the West branch of the Greenbrier which will be pumped a distance of three miles. Water can be had on the East branch at much less expense but the building of another tannery by the United States Leather Company above and the consequent pollution of the stream causes the company to go to the additional expense.

During the month of June over a hundred names were on the pay roll. The force will be gradually increased as the bark season advances and men can be secured. When in operation continuous employment will be given to about two hundred men, beside the number of extra men needed during the busier seasons and the hundreds of laborers indirectly employed in the bark woods.

The superintendent in charge of the works is J. W. Goodsell, a man skilled in the building and operation of a tannery and the handling of men. The bookkeeper and time-keeper is O. D. Reynolds, of Marlinton.

Weatherholtz—Hoover.

A picturesque scene was witnessed on the lawn of Inframonte cottage, Tuesday July 19, 1904 under the shadow of the trees when Charles Theodore Weatherholtz and Miss Edith Hazel Hoover were united in holy matrimony. The nuptial vows were pronounced by Wm. T. Price, D. D. at 11 a. m. while the parties remained seated in their carriage.

The groom is a native of Page county, Va. but for some years a resident of Pocahontas.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover near Linwood and is a much esteemed young person with many friends to wish her well.

May all that a happy marriage implies be the portion of these young peoples in their new relations towards each other.

Notice.

The Durbin church committee urgently requests that all persons having subscriptions with us for the erection of a church at this place, will favor us by remitting to the undersigned at Durbin, W. Va.

J. D. Wilmouth, Sec. and Treas.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Meets in Marlinton August 8th.

County Superintendent J. B. Grimes informs us that the Teachers Institute for Pocahontas County will convene in Marlinton Monday, August 8, 1904, with Messrs R. M. Collins and H. F. Fleshman instructor.

The program as prepared by the State Superintendent is elaborate, and covers the whole field of the teachers' work as nearly as it is pos ible to do so.

One especial feature will be the reading of papers on subjects which have already been given a number of the teachers.

The Superintendent makes an urgent request for the attendance upon the institute by all who expect to teach.

Thursday has been set aside as school officers day, and it is hoped that as many members of the Boards of Education and trustees as possible will make arrangements to come out to the Institute on that day.

A Prize Apple Tree.

In Brown Lightner's orchard at Valley Centre, Va., there is an apple tree, possibly more than a hundred years old.

The fruit is not prized when there is a plenty of other apples, as it is so very sour and coarse. But when other fruit is scarce, then it comes in and tastes better than no fruit, by the use of plenty of sugar.

It is unusually tall and erect, branches with rare symetry for an old time tree. Brown Lightner and the writer clasped hands around the tree and it came near being an armfull for both of us, so it must be five or six feet in diameter.

As sweet apple tree lumber is a rareity Mr. Lightner has been advised to put it on the market as an ornamental wood.

Historical Paper.

The writer greatly acknowledges No. 6, of the Series of Historical papers issued at intervals, by Washington & Lee University. Its contents are the History, of Washington College, 1830-37, written by Dr. W. H. Ruffner. Also papers relating to the Liberty Hall volunteers, prepared by Dr. G. B. Strickler and Col. A. T. Barclay.

As historian of Washington & Lee University, Dr. Ruffner's fame is assured, for it is no ordinary destination to have one's names's associated with an institution so illustrious, and the chosen author of its history and as an honoured alumnus. It will interest many of our readers, to hear that the National Cyclopedia of American Biography, contains an extended Biographical sketch of important services as minister, educator and scientist.

Squire McElwee Holds Court

Squire McElwee held court in Marlinton Monday. The man in trouble was one Samuel Collins, whom the State charges with holding up Walter Cole with a shot gun and threatening to shoot him if he did not lay up a certain piece of fence belonging to J. A. Reed and which Cole had permission from Reed to keep down in order that Cole's cattle might have the range of a certain hacking. The evidence showed that Cole did lay up the fence after some hesitation. It was also shown that the gun was not loaded, but the victim did not know it at the time. The court found a verdict in favor of the State and Collins gave bond for his appearance before the Judge of the Circuit Court.

Davis and Elkins College.

Davis & Elkins college will open its doors for students in September: Prof. J. E. Hodgson of Washington & Lee, until recently a member of the University of West Virginia faculty, has been chosen president. Small effort will be made to secure students other than those living near the college as the dormitory buildings are incomplete. The institution is co-educational. The Davis Elkins College is destined to rank high among the educational institutions of the South, inasmuch as the promoters have the inclination and the funds to make it a success.

Wanted: Girl to do general house work for a small family, apply to
M. F. Norris, Elk Hotel
Marlinton, W. Va.

Cass.

The Presbyterian church will be dedicated Sunday July 24. Rev. Mr. Garrison, who is at present engaged in revival services, will preach the dedicatory sermon. Rev. Dr. Price and Rev. Mr. Fultz are also expected to be present. The church is commodious well build and nicely furnished. It is a credit to the town and a monument to the untiring efforts of the young pastor, Rev. Asa Watkins whose zeal in the cause of the gospel is commendable.

Mrs. Howard Arbuckle of Atlanta Georgia, is spending sometime at Dr. Arbuckle's home, while her husband, Professor Arbuckle is in Scotland.

Mrs. Sizemore of lower Cass is dangerously ill at the hospital from an attack of peritonetis. Small hope is entertained for her recovery.

The bell for the new church, donated by the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company, has arrived and a belfry for its reception will be built immediately.

David Finger the merchant, is in Horton this week.

Elizabeth Van Lear the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arbuckle who has been so seriously ill, is better.

Durbin.

Durbin is building steadily, the course of improvement taking its way from the West End to Durbin proper.

The postoffice will be moved as soon as a suitable building can be erected on a site near the depot.

C. G. Sulton is building a hotel on the bluff above the depot which he will be able to occupy in a few weeks.

The Durbin Mercantile Company has erected a large ware house near the company's store. Though the building is about sixty feet long by thirty wide, a force large enough to erect in two days was employed.

Kenny Rexrode has bought J. H. Bird planing mill and wood working and is arranging to build dry kilns and shop.

J. H. Bird is building a six room cottage, having rented his hotel to Mr. Orndorp.

Wilmouth & Kerr will occupy their new store house about August 15.

Attorney W. A. Bratton, of Marlinton was in town Friday.

Dunmore.

Grain and hay cutting seems to be the order of the day.

Mr. James Collins of Hosterman had the misfortune on last Friday night to have his dwelling house burned with all its contents. The parents barely saved their little child from the flames. Mr. George Hambrick also had 3 or 4 trunks of clothing, beding, etc., burned, quite a loss to both and no insurance.

Bland Nottingham had his hand badly mashed one day last week while building a slide on Cheat mountain.

C. E. Pritchard and family are visiting at Bartow this week.

Mrs. J. K. Taylor fell last week and hurt herself badly.

T. P. Moyers will start to New York next week to lay in his fall goods.

Mrs. D. M. Brown of Green Bank is on the sick list.

Charlie Bixter has charge of the depot at Sitlington while H. G. Peck goes home.

Undertaker Swecker furnished a very handsome burial outfit Sunday for little Willie Cunningham, who died at his home near Greenbank, Saturday 16th, age 13 years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Blackhurst and Arbogast at the Arbovale church, he was laid to rest in the Arbogast cemetery. Willie was a bright boy and loved by all. The family has the deepest sympathy of the community.

A supper was given for the benefit of the Marlinton Band Friday night. About $50 was netted which will go towards paying for the new instruments with which the band has lately been equipped.

All Summer Goods.

such as ladies and childrens, low quarter shoe,
Lawns and Organdies
Children's Suits
at greatly reduced prices at
J. C. Loury,
Huntersville, W. Va.
7-21-4t

Mill Point.

Mrs. Maggie Hamrick left last Thursday for John Hopkins Hospital, where she will undergo another operation, this is her third trip to the hospital.

Mitchel Dilley who has been confined to his room for the past two weeks with billious fever, is some better at this writing.

Vinton Slaven is now a frequent caller at this place.

Messrs. R. S. and M. L. Ware accompanied by Misses Demma and Dollie Hogsett, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grimes Sunday.

Some of our people attended Children's day services at Academy and report a nice time.

There is quite an interesting Sunday School in progress at Marvin Chapel.

Rev. Roberts will preach at Marvin Chapel, July 31st at 3 o'clock. All come out and hear a good sermon.

Sully, the dethroned cotton king who by his skillful manifestation put up the price of cotton about double and kept it there several months thereby increasing the cotton growers profit several hundred millions of dollars, and bankrupting himself, has formed a cotton handling company with a capital of $20,000. The Manufactors Record in an editorial comment says this is the most important announcements made in a long time connected with the development of the cotton growing states.

The new town of Bartow, terminous of the Greenbrier Division of the C. & O. is building up rapidly. Six dwelling houses have been let to contract and are in course of erection. A large store house, to be occupied by Mr. Lunsford, will soon be built. Hevener & Dudley, of Hightown who have a branch store a mile below Bartow, will build a large store house in Bartow in the near future.

A telegram has been received by Mrs. L. M. McClintic from her brother O. R. Slaven, of Hutchison, Kansas, announcing the death of John Randolph, the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Slaven on July 19, 1904.

Words in the Language.

No one can say how many words there are in the English language, because, says the Springfield Republican, there are so many words of doubtful standing. The Century Dictionary contains about 225,000 words, and the new edition of the Standard Dictionary lays claim to over 300,000. Of these many are obsolete, and many others are rarely used. Science has added a vast vocabulary of pollysyllables that are scientific formulae rather than real words. They have no place in general literature. The ordinary English vocabulary may be said to contain from 30,000 to 50,000 words, the latter estimate being large. No single writer of literature has used so many words as the lower number named.

Shakespeare, whose vocabulary is larger than that of any other English poet unless it be Browning, used about 15,000 words, while Milton, whose range was narrower, employed only about half that number. The vocabulary of the illiterate has been set as low as 300 words, but this must be exceptional. It is more likely that the "ordinary workingman" uses from 2,000 to 3,000 words, while of course he is familiar with several thousand more, which he recognizes in print, but does not himself use.

The common estimate of the average vocabulary of educated people is from 5,000 to 6,000, but in this case the number of words which are used is enormously increased. A well-read college graduate should be familiar with perhaps 100,000 words, while in the course of a year he might not use 5,000 of them in his writing or conversation. Shorthand reporters find about 2,500 word signs and contractions ample for representing the words which are commonly used in public speaking.

DUNSMORE
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
STAUNTON, VA.,

Begins its 33rd. Session September 1, 1904. This school is reliable, does just as it promises and its graduates are sought after far and near. Send for catalogue and testimonials that establish the facts stated. Rates and Terms very reasonable.

J. G. DUNSMORE,
President.

CLOTHING

There may be some clothing as good as ours, but not at the price. There is enough difference between my prices and others to make you smile when you think of your purchase, when you get ready to buy your suit, get the best there is

GET QUALITY,
GET STYLE,
GET SERVICE,
GET MY LOW PRICES.

of Summer Clothing, you will be surprised to see the reduction I am making on a nice line of clothing this seasons goods,

Former Price on $5 goods, $8,
" " 3.50 " 5.

Ladies shirt waists wash suits and skirts at greatly reduced prices.

10 PER CENT. OFF.

Until further notice I will give you 10 per cent. off all sizes, D, E and E E widths, it is just like finding money. The goods are new fresh and up-to-date in vici kid, velous calf, box calf and pattent colt.

Women's Muslin Underwear.

Corset covers made from good muslin embroidery and lace trimmings, wer 25 cts. now 19 cts.

I dont let anybody give you quite as good values as you will get here

PAUL GOLDEN.

A MAN AT LAST.

Continued from first page.
the personal more than the political aspect of Judge Parker's magnificent act that we wish most to emphasize today. He has given fresh hope to America. Democratic government wears a fairer face for the discovery of such civic virtue as his held in reserve for the day of great need. Judge Parker has removed a reproach not only from his party, but his country. Too many were saying of the United States, as Disraeli did of France, that it had its chassepot and its mitrailleuse, but "of that third engine, called a man, it did not possess a single specimen." Today we can point to the man, so towering that England sees and salutes him, so modest and unpretentious and simply brave that his fellow-countrymen are rejoicing in him as in a new national possession. New York Evening Post.

Call for Democratic State Nominating Convention.

Pursuant to the action of the State Democratic Executive Committee of West Virginia, at the meeting thereof in the city of Huntington, W. Va., on the 15th day of July, 1904, a convention of the Democratic party of the State of West Virginia is hereby called to meet in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va. on Wednesday, August 3, 1904, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following State offices; Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Attorney General, Treasurer, Superintendent of Free Schools, an additional candidate for member of the Supreme Court of Appeals if deemed advisable and proper by the convention, and two Presidential Electors at Large, and to transact such other business as may properly arise before the convention.

The basis of representation of each county in said convention shall be one delegate for each one hundred votes and fraction thereof over fifty cast for the Democratic nominee for President of the United States at the general election held in the year 1900, that is to say:

Barbour	1579	16
Berkeley	2289	23
Boone	956	10
Braxton	2103	21
Brooke	717	7
Cabell	3251	33
Calhoun	1268	13
Clay	718	7
Doddridge	1222	12
Fayette	3230	32
Gilmer	1410	14
Grant	367	4
Hampshire	2023	20
Greenbrier	2455	25
Hancock	564	6
Hardy	1292	23
Harrison	2678	27
Jackson	2194	22
Jefferson	2727	27
Kanawha	4736	47
Lewis	1702	17
Lincoln	1487	15
Logan	985	10
Marion	3612	36
Marshall	2132	21
Mason	2460	25
Mercer	2112	21
Mineral	1241	12
Mingo	1363	14
Monongalia	1576	16
Monroe	1332	15
Morgan	586	6
McDowell	1218	12
Nicholas	1254	13
Ohio	5394	54
Pendleton	1157	12
Pleasants	1085	11
Pocahontas	1000	10
Preston	1323	13
Putnam	1676	17
Raleigh	1126	11
Randolph	2154	22
Ritchie	1571	16
Roane	2066	21
Summers	1822	18
Taylor	1416	14
Tucker	1199	12
Tyler	1830	18
Upshur	865	9
Wayne	2654	27
Webster	1147	11
Wetzel	2664	27
Wirt	1166	12
Wood	3700	37
Wyoming	764	9

Said delegates shall be chosen by the respective counties of the State of West Virginia as the County Executive Committee thereof shall direct.

By order of the Democratic State Executive Committee of West Virginia.

R. S. CARR,
Acting Chairman,
S. H. BOWMAN,
Secretary.

A War-Time Menu.

"Down in Vicksburg the other day I got hold of a copy of an interesting bill of fare which some 'Johnny Reb' wag got up as a burlesque on the menu of the Confederates," said Mr. R. B. Kirby, of Chicago, at the Raleigh, according to the Washington Post. "This mock list of eatables was printed in the shape of a regular hotel bill, and was issued just prior to the end of the seige of Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863. Here are a few of the items:

"Soup: Mule tail.

"Boiled: Mule bacon with poke greens; mule ham canvassed.

"Roast: Mule sirloin, stuffed with rice; saddle of mule a l'armee.

"Vegetables: Boiled rice; rice hard-boiled; hard rice, anyway.

"Entrees: Mule head, stuffed a la Reb; mule hoof jerded a la Yankee; mule ears fricaseed a la getch; mule hashed a l'explosion.

"Desert: White oak acrons; beech nuts; blackberry leaf tea; genuine Confederate coffee.

"Liquors: Mississippi water, vintage 1492, very superior, $3; limestone water, late imported, very fine, $3.75; spring water, Vicksburg bottled $4.

"This precious document concluded as follows:

"Meals at few hours; gentlemen wait upon themselves. Any inattention in service should be promptly reported to

"JEFF DAVIS & CO.,
Proprietors."

Licensed to Preach.

Rev. Robert E. Fultz of the present graduating class 1904, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., was licensed to preach the gospel by Lexington Presbytery in adjourned session at Staunton, Va. May 25, 1904.

His Presbytery gave him permission to work within its bounds until its fall meeting under the care of Greenbrier Presbytery. He is during this time for the summer engaged at the Dunmore and Greenbank churches, Pocahontas Co., W. Va. His address is Greenbank, W. Va. Home address Mt. Solon, Va.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas county, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Tuesday in the month of July, 1904.

George R. Richardson, Special Receiver, Plaintiff,
vs.
G. D. Cliver; New York Bargain House, a corporation; The Randolph Company, a corporation; Greenbrier Milling Company, a corporation; Emmons Hawkins Hardware Company, a corporation; Hinton Hardware Company, a corporation; Clifton Forge Grocery Co., a corporation; Quinn-Marshall Company, a corporation; Cecil Shoe Company, a corporation; W. K. Thomas and J. S. Thomas, partners trading as Thomas Brothers; Watkins-Cottrell Company, a corporation; J. W. Beard, J. C. Beard and H. L. Beard, partners trading as Beard Brothers; Lynchburg Shoe Company, a corporation; Brent Bull & Company; F. M. Wilson; Valley Grocery Company; Beasley Couch & Company; Cumberland Dry Goods & Notion Company; LeBrant-McDowell Stove Company; Geo. Tacy; R. W. Hill; Peter Collins; Robert McCloud; First National Bank of Marlinton, a corporation; Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, Defendants.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, The Clifton Forge Grocery Company, a corporation; Lynchburg Shoe Company, a corporation; The Cecil Shoe Company, a corporation; Beasley Couch & Company; Cumberland Dry Goods & Notion Company; The Quinn-Marshall Company, a corporation; LeBrant-McDowell Stove Company; Watkins-Cottrell Company, a corporation; The New York Bargain House, a corporation; The Randolph Company, a corporation; Brent-Bull & Company; F. M. Wilson; Valley Grocery Company, a corporation; are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
GEO. R. RICHARDSON, Sol.
july 7-4w

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas county, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Tuesday in the month of July, 1904.

O. W. S. Gum and Matilda E. J. Gum, Plaintiffs.
vs. In Chancery.
E. J. Hoover, W. R. Hoover, John T. McGraw and B. M. Yeager, Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to perpetually enjoin and restrain the defendants E. J. Hoover and W. R. Hoover, their agents, attorneys and all other persons, from cutting and removing any of the timber on the 70 acres of land mentioned and described in the deed from the defendants John T. McGraw to the said E. J. Hoover and W. R. Hoover, dated the 14th day of September, 1902, a copy of which is filed with the bill in said cause, and to set aside and cancel said deed as a cloud upon the title of the plaintiffs to the timber in said deed mentioned, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorneys, and on their motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant, E. J. Hoover, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
Talbott & Hoover, Sols.

Fiduciary Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of M. D. McLaughlin administrator of Susan E. McLaughlin are before me for settlement, and that I have appointed July 16, 1904, as the time and my office at the court-house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as the place, for receiving proof of all debts and demands against the said decedents estate, at which time all persons interested may attend.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of June 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Comm'r of Accounts Pocahotas County, West Virginia.

Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light.
6-16-6m

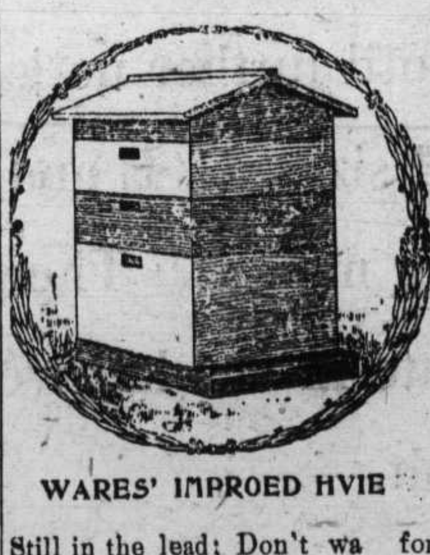
WANTED: Good teamster, married man preferred."
GREENBRIER RIVER LUMBER CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Undertakers.

We have an excellent line of COFFINS, CASKET & BURIAL ROBES and are prepared to ship all orders on any train to all points north of Marlinton, including Barton. All orders in the sur rounding community promptly delivered. Will attend in person if so desired. Terms reasonable.

A. R. Smith & Son
CASS, W. VA.

Bee Supplies.



WARES' IMPROED HVIE

Still in the lead; Don't wa for us to come around to get your order, we are too busy. Send us your order at once and be ready for the season. If you want your bees transferred have it done early. Write us for prices on all kinds of bee supplies. Address,

T. C. WARE & SONS,
Boyer, - - - - - - West Virginia

EYES TESTED
—AND—
GLASSES ACCURATELY ADJUSTED

By means of complete optical outfit.

NORMAN R. PRICE, M. D.
Bank of Marlinton Building.

NOTICE.

To my friends and customers in beef market, I hereby give notice that, as the store claims most of my time and attention, will close the beef market till I can rent the same. I hope to have a man soon.

BRING ON YOUR

Chicks as they will go down in price soon, 15 cents now, Eggs 15 cents per dozen, Ginseng $5.25. Good goods as low as the lowest.

B. F. HAMILTON,
Marlinton W. Va.,
GENERAL STORE NEAREST DEPOT.

LEWISBURG SEMINARY,
FOR YOUNG LADIES.

One of the best equipped institutions in the south for young women.

Full Classical and Scientific courses. Superior Advantages in Elocution, Art, Piano, Pipe-organ, Voice, Violin and Harp.

Good course in Stenography and Book-keeping. Special attention to Physical Culture,—well equipped gymnasium.

Unsurpassed for Health, Home and Christian Influence. For Catalogue, Address,

REV. R. L. TELFORD, D. D.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

The Man Who Takes the Measure

Is responsible for the fit. My long experience as a tailor insures clothes bought from me fitting you and the reputation of the very reliable firm of tailors for whom I take orders guarantee quality of goods and workmanship in makeup. Your patronage is solicited, as once gained we feel sure of holding it.

J. A. LEONARD, Tailor,
Cleaning and Pressing Neatly Done. Marlinton, W. Va.

Manitoba Maize Feed

Is the cheapest feed on the market of its kind and the real thing to make your cows give more milk and better butter and cheese, and a great feed for working and driving horses.

FOR SALE BY
Jas. W. Warwick, Jr.,
EDRAY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Dragging Pains

2825 Keeley St.,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct,, 2, 1902.

I suffered with falling and congestion of the womb, with severe pains through the groins. I suffered terribly at the time of menstruation, had blinding headaches and rushing of blood to the brain. What to try I knew not, for it seemed that I had tried all and failed, but I had never tried Wine of Cardui, that blessed remedy for sick women. I found it pleasant to take and soon knew that I had the right medicine. New blood seemed to course through my veins and after using eleven bottles I was a well woman.

Maude Bush

Mrs, Bush is now in perfect health because she took Wine of Cardui for menstrual disorders, bearing down pains and blinding headaches when all other remedies failed to bring her relief. Any sufferer may secure health by taking Wine of Cardui in her home. The first bottle convinces the patient she is on the road to health.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE of CARDUI

Contract to Let.

Bids will be received at the Clerks office of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia up to and including July 20, 1904 until 12 o'clock by the undersigned committee for the rebuilding of the abutment and approaches to the bridge across the East Fork of the Greenbrier River at Travellers Repose in Pocahontas County, West Va. according to specifications on file in the Clerks office of the County Court of said county.

W. A. BRATTON,
JOHN LIGON,
B. F. MCELWEE,
Committee.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

Big Auction Sale of Goods

I have a First Class Stock of Goods placed in my hands to sell which I will, at auction in Marlinton,

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904,

regardless of cost, come for bargains.

C. B. SWECKER,
Auctioneer.

A. K. Hawkes,
The Famous Atlanta Optician.

RECEIVED
Gold Medal

Highest Award Diploma of Honor For Superior Lens-Grinding and Excellency in the Manufacture of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. Sold in over 8,000 Cities and Towns in the United States.

Established 1870.

These Famous Glasses for Sale by
S. B. Wallace & Co.

L. Makowitcz the Merchant - Tailor
Ronceverte, W. Va.

Carries at all times a full line of up-to-date piece goods, consisting of both foreign and domestics.

Cleaning, Pressing ,and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Charges reasonable.

Will be here every thirty days with samples to take orders.

One door east of Jackson, Cackley and Co's.

LUMBER.
Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kiubs of Lumber
Clarksburg, W. Va.
J. V. KNIGHT,
REPRESENTING, E. STRINGER BOGGESS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Notice to Debtors.

All persons indebted to me will please come and settle by July 15th or I will be compelled to put account into officers hands for collection as I must have what is due me.

J. D. PAYNE.
Seebert, W. Va.
8-90-3t

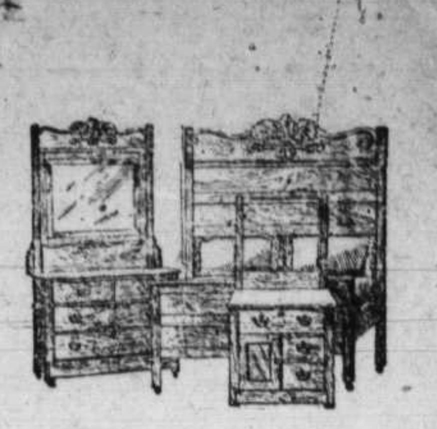
Notice to Debtors.

The firm of G. D. Oliver, of Cass, W. Va., having gone into the hands of a receiver, all parties indebted by note or account are hereby notified to settle same with the undersigned special receiver at once.

Given under my hand this 8th day of July, 1904.

GEO. R. RICHARDSON,
Special Receiver G. D. Oliver,
ju-7-4w

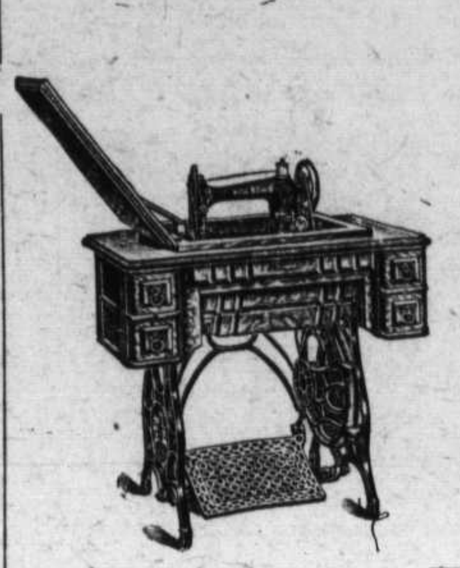
MARLINTON FURNITURE COMPANY.



Better have a look at our line, and get our prices.

By careful planning and preparation we can give

GREATER AND BETTER VALUES



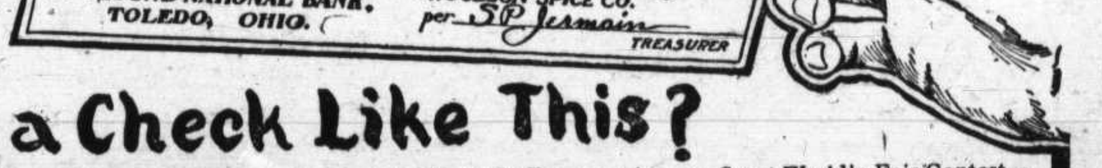
than any one else, and on terms to suit your convenience you only have to come and see to be convinced.

Marlinton Furniture Company,

G. E. Miller, Manager. New Yeager Building, Marlinton, W. Va

$50,000.00
CASH GIVEN AWAY to Users of
LION COFFEE
In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums

How Would You Like a Check Like This?



We Have Awarded $20,000.00 Cash to *Lion Coffee* users in our Great World's Fair Contest—2139 people get checks, 2139 more will get them in the

Presidential Vote Contest

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2-cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote. The 2-cent stamp covers our acknowledgment to you that your estimate is recorded. You can send as many estimates as desired.

What will be the total popular vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904?

In 1900 election, 13,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest correct estimates received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, O., on or before November 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., etc., as follows:

1 First Prize		$2,500.00
1 Second Prize		1,000.00
2 Prizes—$500.00	each	1,000.00
5 Prizes— 200.00	"	1,000.00
10 Prizes— 100.00	"	1,000.00
20 Prizes— 50.00	"	1,000.00
50 Prizes— 20.00	"	1,000.00
250 Prizes— 10.00	"	2,500.00
1800 Prizes— 5.00	"	9,000.00
2139 PRIZES.	TOTAL,	$20,000.00

Grand First Prize of $5,000.00

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We also offer $5,000.00 Special Cash Prizes to Grocers' Clerks. (Particulars in each case of Lion Coffee.)

How Would Your Name Look on One of These Checks?

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GREENBRIER DIVISION, C. & O. R. R.

The following is the new schedule that went into effect June 19, 1904.

No. 143 P. M.	No. 141. A. M		No. 142 A. M.	No. 144 P. M.
2 35		Bartow	2 40	
2 44	6 50	Durbin	12 30	8 15
2 55	7 00	Boyer	12 17	8 05
3 06	7 12	Hosterman	12 06	7 54
3 24	7 31	Cass	11 49	7 36
3 35	7 42	Sitlington	11 38	7 25
3 52	8 00	Clover Lick	11 22	7 08
4 13	8 22	Clawson	11 02	6 47
4 28	8 38	Marlinton	10 47	6 32
4 38	8 49	Buckeye	10 37	6 22
4 54	9 05	Seebert	10 21	6 06
5 11	9 24	Beards	10 04	5 49
5 30	9 45	Droop Mt.	9 45	5 30
5 46	10 01	Renick	9 29	5 13
5 54	10 09	Spring Creek	9 21	5 05
6 08	10 23	Anthony	9 07	4 49
6 15	10 30	Keister	9 00	4 41
6 33	10 48	N. Caldwell	8 42	4 22
6 38	10 53	Whitcomb	8 36	4 17
6 45	11 00	Ronceverte	8 30	4 10

C. & I. RAILROAD.

P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
12 35	9 20	Elkins	2 40	6 00
2 35	10 00	Durbin	12 40	3 15

JOB PRINTING.

We are better prepared to turn out GOOD job and book printing than ever before, we have new up-to date job type, machinery run by steam power, a job printer of fifteen years experiencd, in city offices, and an experienced pressman, therefore we are in a position to compete with city offices. We can do your printing just as well and just as reasonable in price. Is it not poor business policy to send your printing away, when it can be done at home!

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"The way of the World"
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Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work. Correspondence solicited.

HINTON, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 51. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 21, 1904. $1.00 a Year

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MARLINTON, W. VA.
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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
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T. S. McNEEL,

SPECIAL SESSION

LEGISLATURE IS CALLED TO MEET JULY 26.

Administration's Bold and Dangerous Experiment.

Governor White has set all doubts as to his action in regard to a special session of the legislature at rest by his formal call for the convening of the same at the capitol at Charleston July 26th.

The legislature will consider tax questions alone. A few minor routine matters are included in the call to get an appropriation of a few dollars such ae buying a coat of arms for the battleship West Virginia.

In addition to the laws to be enacted the legislature may submit a constitutional amendment declaring that the legislature may dispense with the direct state and state school taxes.

Much could be said concerning Governor White's honesty and fearlessness in calling this extra session, were it not for the fact that the only thing required by the constitution and which was neglected at the last session, is not included in the call, and that is a registration law in the interest of purity of elections. The omission of this important work proves conclusively to our minds that Governor White does not have the real good of the state at heart in this almost unprecedented action. It is but the work of a politician to endeavor to help Dawson win votes this fall.

The cost of this session will approximate one thousand dollars a day, which sum will be paid by the people as their contribution to Dawson's campaign fund. If any bills be passed the time is so short that they cannot be tested by actual use. If the legislature refuses to make radical changes in the existing tax laws which it is almost sure to do, it will be still better for Dawson, as he will argue that he has done all he could to give the people relief, and that it is not his fault if the legislature saw fit to refuse it.

It may be that the Senate will meet and adjourn without attending to any business. We have heard that this threat has been made by some of the leaders in the party. In such a case Dawson will be the beneficiary.

Upon the whole it may be said that both White and Dawson are bold politicians whose actions are confounding the enemy. They have thrown down the glove to every large corporate interest in the state, and it does look to us, that these large concerns would as usual lick the hand of the tax reformer instead of taking up the glove and going to war.

The interests of large corporations in this state are largely in the hands of men like Oily Gammon whose ways are crooked and whose occupations would be gone if everything went smooth for the big railways and other important enterprises.

If corporations would simply demand their rights they would find it much simpler, cheaper and more effective generally.

It is not thought that anything of any good can come out of the special session. It will be composed of the same body of men who refused to consider tax reform in 1903, and who did more in refusing to pass a registration law as required by the constitution and their oath.

They will meet and refuse to administer the relief that that sanctified William M. O. Dawson thinks will be of benefit to his laboring friends. Then the halo that already floats around the head of the saint will increase in size and brilliancy calling to him the unterrified farmers and laboring men. They will find that his tax schemes are not going to drive trouble and sorrow from the world.

As to corporations, Dawson knows very well how to work them. The worse you treat the average corporation the more respect it has for you, and their hired sycophants will fawn on Dawson and try to elect him.

It depends largely upon our policy whether or not we retire the astute Dawson to private life this year. If we appeal to the people on a live issue and if we strike sledge hammer blows at some of the popular fallacies, the white party will win. If we depend upon diplomacy, Dawson will out point us.

General News.

A negro tried to shoot himself at Richmond, Indiana, but the attempted act of self destruction was a failure owing to the phenomenal thickness of the Ethiopian skull which proved itself bullet proof.

The Chinese government has paid the United States $25,000 and ordered the punishment of the officers and men implicated in the recent killing of an American newspaper correspondent. The State department will pay the money over to the estate of the deceased correspondent.

A young couple, in lower West Virginia, walked eighty miles to be married last week. It was their intention to be married in this State, but being unable to procure the proper documents, set out to walk to Bland county, Virginia, where the knot was tied after due ceremony.

Samuel M. Jones, the "Golden Rule Mayor" of Toledo, is dead Of late years he has been a power in Ohio politics, especially in his own city, whose offices he has rescind from the control of grafters. Starting poor, but honest, he remained honest and became rich and respected, being elected time and again mayor of a city overwhelmingly Republican. His rule in politics was the one which had guided his dealings with the thousands of men in his employ and that was the Golden Rule. No man has ever been more generally loved while he lived nor in death more sincerely lamented than this statesman whose reputation was as broad as the nation for doing unto others as he would be done by.

A monument has been erected to Napoleon's "Old Guard" near the scene of their famous last stand on the field of Waterloo, eighty-nine years ago. The design of the memorial is a wounded eagle, and strikingly does it commemorate the wiping out of a band of soldiers than whom there had been none more valorous in all the annals of the French people.

Paul Kruger, "Oom Paul," President of the late Transvaal Republic, is dead at the advanced age of ninety years. Of him it can be truthfully said he lived to long. In early manhood he with his people were compelled by the encroaching English to seek a new country. Going into the wilderness thousands of miles they set about to subdue an almost barren country of an immense area and build up towns and cities. In consideration of the active part he took in the country's development he was time and again elected chief executive of the nation which was built up. This region in which the Boers had sought a haven for persecution was one in which the black aboregine eted out but a bare existence and it was thought they were at last free from the outlanders but the untold wealth of diamonds and gold sealed the fate of the Boers, and Oom Paul borne down by the years of a long, well spent life saw the reins not alone wrestled from his own hands but the right of self government taken from his people as well and he himself seeking refuge in the fatherland from which came his ancestors. Is it then small wonder the old man died of a broken heart!

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, dentist, will be at
Cass, July 20, for 5 days.
Dunmore, July 26, for 3 days

WAYSIDE NOTES.

3RD PAPER ON THE ABOVE CAPTION.

Meeting old Time Friends—War Time Reminiscences.

Monday evening, June 27, 1904, as I was passing up Brown's Creek, heading for the Peter McCarty springs, the source of the creek, Mrs. Renick Hogsett came out to the road and inquired if I would not stop with them for the night. I told her I would leave it to her to decide what I had better do, and she gave it as her opinion I had better get off and stay where I was, and so I did.

In the meanwhile I heard that Mrs. Etta Moore was quite an invalid and had been for more than a year and I concluded to pay her a visit. Her home was just in sight and by a nigh way through a beautiful meadow, adorned with willows, flowers, and maple trees it was a short walk. This lady has a warm place in my esteem as being one of the first brides that had me say "the words for," upon taking up my abode in Pocahontas eighteen years ago. It was sad to see her so emaciated by her long illness and yet it was a pleasure to meet and renew old acquaintance and talk of the good old times and think of the better times we hope for in the sweet bye and bye when sickness and sorrow, pain or death, will be felt and feared no more.

One of the sugar trees that I passed near may be regarded as one of the premium trees of our country. Some seasons as much as twenty-five pounds of sugar and four or five gallons of syrup has been the yield. I remained at Mr. Hogsett for the night and most of the following day, keeping in the dry.

This family for three or four years have been mourning the death of John Frank, the only son, an industrious and dutiful son and brother, and his memory is cheerished by all that the hearts of his parents and two sisters can give, their praises and their tears. In the company room a nicely framed memorial hangs in the place of honour from which I copy these lines:

"John Frank Hogsett died September 9, 1900, aged twenty years.

His merry voice is strongly hushed
And closed the laughing eyes;
His gentle, tender, loving heart
In solemn slumber lies.

The summer sun and summer rain
Sweet flowers to life shall kiss,
And thoughts shall bloom that he is free
From sorrow such as this."

Tuesday afternoon between showers I came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore, the parents of seven sons and seven daughters, all of whom have been baptized by me, and I officiated at the marriage of two of the daughters and the eldest son, who is now in the farsway West.

While here for the night and most of the following day I enjoyed copeous draughts of the natural lemonade spring. This promises to become widely and favorably known for its medicinal virtues. So far as tested it seems to accomplish all that is claimed for the renowned Webster Spring, and some believe even more, and profess to be ready to certify to that effect.

The reader may remember that something was said a few weeks since about an affair that happened during the war between Milton Sharp, a federal scout, and three confederate soldiers, on the Greenbrier near what is now known as Harter. Mr. C. L. Moore was one of the parties with Matthew Moore and G. W. McLaughlin and gives the following detail:

The three confederates were posted on rising ground overlooking the dwelling in which Sharp was seen to enter when signalled by his wife at early dawn.

The intention was to rush to the house, surprise the family at breakfast and capture the scout. When the dog barked Sharp opened the door and he was challenged to surrender, being assured he should not be hurt. He made no reply, but slammed the door shut—was seen emerging from the opposite door and making for the river. Charley Moore being a fleet runner started to overtake him and noticing Sharp had fallen down in the act of crossing the yard fence and believing that he could reach him before he could get on his feet, threw down his double-barreled shot gun to catch him and hold him down. Before he could do this Sharp was up again and started to run. Moore halted him, he would not hurt him, but Sharp whirled and shot at him, not more than eight or ten steps between them. In the meanwhile Moore drew his revolver and wounded Sharp in the calf of one of his legs and at the same instant George McLaughlin seeing Moore's danger fired on Sharp a hundred yards off and one of the buckshot hit Sharp on the top of the head inflicting a scalp wound that stunned so as to make him fall. Moore came to the fallen man and again challenged him to surrender before he could get up. Sharp was now so willing to surrender that he held up both hands and both feet as he threw aside his gun and lay upon the ground. Moore now took him by the hand to help him up.

"What made you so wild Milton? for I am so glad to see you too and all this would not have happened if you had not been so wild." The brave "wild" unionist was disarmed and found not to be dangerously injured, jesting and laughing, he was attended to the house. His hair was shaved the wound cleansed and directions given for frequent bathing in cold water and keeping moist by a slippery elm poultice. The wound in the leg did not need but little attention. In a few weeks Milton was himself again and so it turned out to be a case, where all is well that ends so well. On Brown's Creek and vicinity there is a tradition that would furnish ample material for a romance.

It appears according to the tradition that early in the winter of 1864 a confederate veteran on duty in this region, somewhat weary of the long tedious and rather hopeless war as affairs then appeared, took up an idea that it would be more to his taste, to get back to his home beyond Cheat mountain. He had become attached to a very attractive young woman whose olive complexion, oval face and perennial gaiety, proclaimed here a rare beauty of Italian type. The two arranged for an elopement between two specified days.

They were to pass as two confederate soldiers, she was to wear his uniform and be known as young Sargeant so and so. Horses belonging to Harvey Curry and Henry Gum near Frost were conscripted for the use of these confederates and the parties made a forced march over the mountains by way of the Parkersburg pike. But before reaching Huttonsville, the young extemporized seargant was so severly frosted as to be almost disabled to proceed farther when they stopped over at Squire Hutton's. Good Aunt Dolly's sympathies were intensely exercised over the sufferings of the young tenderfooted soldier, and exerted herself in looking up dried buds of her balm of Gilead trees, to prepare a salve, that she regarded as a specific for frosted feet and fingers. The elderly soldier appeared to be so solicitous for the comfort of his young suffering comrade that he was unwilling to be away from him by day or night and so they lodged in the same room and Aunt Dolly was thus relieved of night duty and for most of the day as the older soldier was so attentive and competent for all that seemed requisite in the way of service to the suffering.

In the course of time, as the older soldier, was already a man of family, the younger soldier mustered herself out of service and became the happy wife of a very worthy and well to do citizen of the North West and not so many years since she revisited the scenes of her childhood and blooming youth in the roll of a happy, nicely attired, and dignified mother of three or four good looking, well mannered children. Everything indicated that after all, the lines of her romantic young life, had fallen in pleasant places. Other tales might be hung to this wartime incident but enough has been written to sustain the opinion that at times truth may be stranger than fictitious romance, and one may not have to go far from Pocahontas to find illustrations in ample profusion.

Wednesday afternoon on the way to Huntersville, I passed the home of Wm. T. Moore and found he was busily occupied in arrangements to move his old house to make room for a new spacious dwelling. H. P. McGlaughlin the versatile reporter of Browns creek and Mountain happening is expected to boss the moving job, which he will find to be a bigger thing, than anything he has ever found himself up to since the memorable days of Gettysburg, I am thinking but I truly wish him and all concerned great success.

W. T. P.

Brown's Creek.

There was a light frost in this section on the 13th but no damage reported.

The farmers are about through cutting their wheat crop which is very good.

Miss Morella Hogsett came home Friday from an extended visit among relatives and friends near Mill Point.

Miss Carrie McCarty is still confined to her bed with a bad case of mumps.

C. L. Moore went over to Elk Saturday to see his sister Mrs. J. C. Gay who is reported as being very ill at this time.

Mrs. A. C. Moore whose illness was reported in the Times some time ago is no better at this writing.

Miss Pearl Dilley got one of her arms badly burned by boiling coffee falling on it.

Miss Jake Loury and children of Huntersville was visiting her relatives here last week.

Several of the boys from Cary's camp spent Sunday at home.

Great quantities of tan bark from this neighborhood have been hauled to Marlinton.

There was a big cherry crop at J. D. Dilleys this year and he found ready sale for them at home.

Some of the farmers have commenced to cut their grass.

W. T. Moore is laying the foundation to build his new home.

Rather Peculiar Philanthropy

Before the Congressional commission which is investigating the needs of the American merchant marine, Mr. James C. Wallace, of the American Shipbuilding Company, testified yesterday that the assistant sales agent of the Carnegie Steel Company had informed him that American steel was delivered at Belfast for $24 a ton, while the same material cost perchasers in this country $32 a ton. More direct evidence of the same thing was offered the commissioners at their Boston sessions. But it seems Mr. Wallace's informant explained that the reason for selling steel so cheaply abroad was that the Carnegie Company wants to keep its mills running. Doubtless the $8 a ton excess which Americans pay their industrial infant, to say nothing of the additional difference in freight charges, is what makes this peculiar philanthropy possible without interfering with the construction of library buildings.

Trespass Notice.

We, the undersigned do hereby notify all parties that our lands on the waters of Buck Run are posted and no tramping through fields is allowed.

A. M. KEE,
JNO. GAY.

A MAN AT LAST.

Nothing So Fine in Political Annals as Judge Parker's Action.

A real man appeared above the American horizon on Sunday. Judge Parker had been represented as a veiled candidate, but at an intensely dramatic moment the curtain was dropped and he was revealed as a figure of heroic proportions. Bryan had jeered at him as an interrogation point, but it was another sort of point—the very tip of Ithuriel's spear—which pierced Bryanism to the heart, when the judge wrote his astounding, his exhilarating, his conquering telegram. Such clear and shining courage was never before seen in a presidential candidate. In Judge Parker's person the old joke about the man who would rather be right than President expires. That man actually exists. Taking his political life in his hands, Alton B. Parker put away the Presidency unless it were offered to him on terms squaring with his own convictions. No wonder the country was thrilled. No wonder that Europe rubs its eyes. A man had risen, towering above the puny politicians.

Nothing so fine is known to our political annals. Yet the act was simply one of straightforward manhood. As Summer protested that he was a man before he was a commissioner, so Parker was a man before he was a candidate. With no armor but his honest thought, no skill but simple faith, he quietly acted as an honorable gentleman. But what amaze he struck into the hearts of all the professional politicians! An honest man saying in plain language that he declined a Presidential nomination already made unless his convictions and his honor were cleared—why, incredible! The telegram must be a forgery. Even the Western Union questioned it. Nobody at St. Louis would believe it genuine till verified. Hill's first cry was, "Suppress it." As well try to suppress Pike's Peak. A man had stood forth. A "mystery", Senator Beveridge had sneeringly called him; the real mystery is why the expert and tortuous politicians do not yet, any more than in Burke's day, know their own trade. They plot and burrow and crawl and sneak and compromise, when along comes an unknown man with a clear gray eye and a square jaw and, by one honest word, shatters their machinations, and leaves them covered with mortification and ridicule. It is braver's simple gravitation drawing the whole world again.

Judge Parker's calmly heroic act burst so startlingly upon the country, was so bold in conception and so triumphant in execution, and was such an overpowering revelation of character that we may not perceive at first how great a public benefit it wrought. It drove the last nail into the coffin of free silver. Better than an act of Congress does it establish the gold standard beyond cavil or dispute. The business world at least emerges from its long dread. Let the campaign run its course; let the tariff and taxation and imperialism be discussed; in no event does the stability of our financial system hang upon the event, Judge Parker has removed the last doubt. Try as the Republicans may, they cannot flog that dead issue along the road.

One courageous utterance has instantaneously and magically changed the whole aspect of the campaign. It has transformed dejection into the highest hopes. To-day it is the Republican party that is thrown into confusion. It sees its guns spiked and its ammunition hurled into Esopus Creek. The plan of a campaign over which it was gloating, it already has to abandon. To talk one word more about danger to the gold standard would be to excite derision.

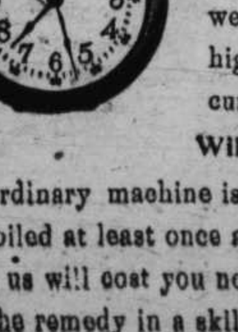
And how about that other fond charge that Parker is "Hill's man"? Who could breathe that in the future? Look at Hill, rolled in the dust at St. Louis, and ask if that Liliputian will ever undertake to bind the mighty thews of the man who openly discomfited him. Let no Republican orator who does not wish to get himself hooted dare henceforth revive the slander that Judge Parker will be dominated by Hill. And note, too, the splendid guarantee we have that the man who, while only a candidate, could so nobly defy "pressure," would stand immovably for his convictions once elected President.

We suspect that the Republicans will not hereafter be so eager to challenge comparisons of personalities. It appears that your charging colonels are not the only ones in whom civic courage may be bred. That product seems to thrive even better on the banks of the Hudson than on San Juan Hill. Woe to the Republican orator who ventures a rhetrical question—"who is the candidate who thinks with lightning swiftness in an emergency, who takes council only of his own courage, who puts his political life at hazard, and does big things which set the country ringing?" The answer would come back like the sound of many waters, "Parker!" Honor bright you lauders of Theodore Roosevelt, can you point to an act in his pubic career which shows anything approximating the moral courage displayed by Judge Parker on Saturday?

Such an exhibition of sheer manhood makes all parties kin. Republicans know a man when they see him and thousands of them are today applauding the Democrat of whom they were preparing to speak slightingly. Judge Parker has inspired multitudes who had thought that nothing in politics could ever cause them to become enthusiastic again. Everywhere one encounters the thrill. "We have a man. We have a leader." Already it is plain that the kindling hope and zeal put into the hearts of young men by Grover Cleveland are to be renewed under the inspiration of Judge Parker's leadership. At the first flash of his sword his party is marvelously heartened, the Republicans correspondingly dismayed. But it is, after all

Continued on fourth page.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THURSDAY FEB. 19, 1903

Mr. Carnegie offered to give Germany all the money she was quibbling over with Venezuela if she needed it so bad and then Germany got disgusted and raised the blockade.

Mr. Bryan says that under no conditions will he be a candidate for President but that he will investigate any man who aspires to that place. It is feared that Wm. J. Bryan carries concealed weapons.

How different the two men, Bryan and Roosevelt? Bryan refuses to eat at the same table with Cleveland, while Roosevelt has eaten at the same table with a colored man. Politics make strange mess mates.

A good route for the C. C. & S. would be to trail on up Elk River to the forks and then up the Old Field Fork and around Red Lick Mountain to the Stony Creek gap and down the mountain on the right of way secured.

Hon C. P. Dorr will be our next Republican Govenor of West Virginia, so they all say. This winter reminds us of a winter several years ago when Mr. McKone rode through this county getting a thousand of Mr. Dorrs Democratic constituents to sign a petition praying Mr. Dorr to behave himself in the legislature. Now we hear he is to be elected Govenor by the Republicans. Our Republican friends will have to sign the petitions then.

W. G. Caldwell member of the legislature from Ohio County and chairman of the judiciary committee was returning home from the legislators' ball in a cab, about 4 a. m. Friday morning. A hilarious gang met the cab and took it from him by force, slugging him in the face and leaving him a very much outraged man. He appealed to law and had the assailants arrested. It was then discovered that he had been struck by royalty, having received his bat from the Most Honhrable Dan Hanna, Marquis of Ohio. This made all the difference in the world and the warrant was recalled. Dan Hanna is a son of Senator Mark Hanna. The least thing the Hanna family can do in all conscience is to make Mr. Caldwell postmaster. Mr. Caldwell is a diminutive, undersized man. Hanna and party had tarried long at wine.

Got His Dose.

The following illustrates the amount of business done by the large insurance companies. Some years ago Kansas had for insurance commissioner a man who probably had been buncoed into taking insurance in a wild cat company and he set about to make all insurance companies show their hands before they could do business in his State. His first pass was made at a large New York Company and he took his way thither to lay bare its inside workings. The president of the company was more than willing that he should investigate and asked how many accountants he had brought. The answer of two, brought the reply that it would take two men working day and nighs for ten years to go over the books of the company. The next day saw the commissioner on his way back to Kansas.

Two More Winter Months.

Over at Flat Top only one citizen took a newspaper and the citizens for some distance would gather to hear it read. When it came some time ago a listener asked what the Republicans were doing in Congress. "Oh," replied the reader they are playing the dickens over there. They have added two months to the year and the worst of it is they are both winter months." "Blast them fool souls" said the listner, "and I am nearly out of fodder."

—Hinton Leader

The public is invited to be present at the supper to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society, of Marlinton Presbyterian Church, at the rooms recently occupied by Sander the jeweler, on Friday evening, February 27th. The object is to raise money to repair the church building.

Closing of the Fairview School.

February 5 the writer closed a very successful school at the above named place with quite an interesting exhibition. The scholars memorized 34 speeches, declamations and dialogs which were well rendered. Their deportment and style were commendable by all present. There was not a single jar to mar the beauty of the exercises from start to finish. The order that prevailed was excellent. Many of the parents and others of the neighborhood were present, showing that grown persons as well as the children were interested in the success of the entertainment. Among the interesting features was the musical part rendered in a happy manner by R. Waugh and Silas Sharp. Last but not least was the address delivered at the close by our worthy County Superintendent.

In closing this, his third, term of the Fairview school, the writer has the testimony to render of the good people of the Fairview neighborhood that he has never during his long career of teaching been treated more kindly and hospitably in any any vicinity. May the parents live long and be happy, and may every boy and girl grow up to be good men and useful woman is the sincere wish of the teacher.

J. F. Hively.

An Open Leter.

Editor and readers of Times:

I take this opportunity of writing through this paper to all at once. I have not left you forever but after we got everything we owned burnt up we thought it best to come here, where perhaps we would have a better show to go ahead than in Pocahontas.

I owe money in your county, but there is quite a bit coming to me, also. These accounts are in the hands of Joe Buzzard for collection, and I would take it as a favor were all debtors to make settlement with him at once. He is authorized to pay what debts I owe out of what he collects.

I fear it has been intimated that I left Pocahontas with money in my pocket but I defy any man to prove it. In fact I borrowed money to pay my railway fare here.

I am now in hopes of starting a profitable business here in a short time. Your true friend,

S. J. Boggs.

Clarksburg, W. Va.

An Erronious Report.

The Highland Recorder in an article describing the killing of Messer and Colley says that John May, the deputy in his haste to remove himself from the scene ran against the fence and was slightly wounded by a projecting rail. This does a brave man great injustice. In the first place there was no fence on that side of the river for miles, and in the second place May was holding Miss Williams and her pistol in one hand and firing on Colley with the other all the time in the zone of fire from the main fight. May had been toled off to take care of the woman in the plan of campaign and he succeeded in his part of the battle admirably.

MANAGER WANTED.

We desire to employ a trustworthy lady or gentleman to manage our business in this county and adjoining territory. Our house is well and favorably known.

$20.00 Straight Cash Salary and all Expenses paid each week byCheck direct from headquarters. Expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; position permenant. Address Thomas J. Cooper, Manager, 1040 Caxton Building, Chicago, Ill.

CHESNUT POSTS WANTED.

Chestnut Posts Wanted—10 cars at once, measurement 5x5 bottom 2½x5 at top or square 4x4 9 feet long. How many can you furnish. Frank Patterson, 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Millpoint Items.

Mrs. Clara Miller has just received her sixty five dollar Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine prepared to do all kinds of sewing.

Edward Layne and Geo. McComb have rented H. S. Ruckers fine fraite farm across the river.

John Cline is going to live on the place.

The Hill Bros. have got their saw mill shedded and are ready for business.

Mr. and Mrs John Cleek were visiting at Mr. J. S. Smiths Tuesday.

Forest McClure and Ebbert Simmons are working at Gay and Mann's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClure are thinking of going to the state of Washington.

W. McClintic expects to have his combination sawmill ready for sawing by the first of march.

W. E. Overholt has the contract for logging W. McClintic's saw mill.

Grover Thompson had a wood hauling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hambric have returned from Baltimore, we hope Mrs. Hambric is much improved.

Mrs. Marie Harper was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auldridge.

The Ware Bros have been sawing wood in Possum hollow.

Red Bird.

Cove Hill.

Plenty of rain and mud and the people are preparing for sugar making.

Amos Harold's school closed and no one knew it.

Homer Reed and Mary McClung was married by Rev. O. B. Sharp.

B. B. William's school closed at Cove Hill January 28th with a large crowd present. He has taught three successful schools at Cove Hill, we wish him back next year.

B. B. Williams started for Grassy Ridge January 30th where he will teach his second school, we wish him success.

A. L. Dilley had a concert on the night of Janary 28 which the people who were present enjoyed.

Little Girl.

Preaching Notice for February.

4th Sunday

Cass 2 p. m.; Cass 7 p. m.

—H. W. McLaughlin, Pastor.

Notice

To those who may have fur for sale. We have had thirteen years experience in buying and selling fur, and handle thousands of hides, and from the amount we handle can give you much better grade and better prices than if you were to ship just a bale now and then. We have some experienced buyers, and if any fur buyer, merchant or trapper will write us giving the amount of fur on hand, we will send a buyer if within our reach. Dont fail to write us if you hava fur for sale.

Yours very respectfully

L. D. Sharp.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County ss:

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in February, 1903.

John E. Barlow, special receiver, of R. L. Malcomb & Company Plaintiff

vs.

Susan E. Irvin Defendant

The object of this suit is to subject the real estate of the defendant, Susan E. Irvin, to the payment of the liens thereon. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that due diligence has been used on behalf of plaintiff to ascertain in what county the defendant, Susan E. Irvin, is without effect, it is ordered that she do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Teste:—

J. H. Patterson,
Andrew Price, Sol. Clerk.

Persons wishing to buy the best porcelain lined aluminum cooking ware can call on Geo. A. McLaughlin agent, Marlinton, W. Va.

River Side Items.

If you will be pleased to listen I will try to give a short batch of news.

Mr. Auburn Piles school will close Feb. 20th. He has taught one of the best schools that has been taught here for a long time.

Geo. McComb and family are doing a good business getting out bark for the Greenbrier Lumber Company.

Moody Pyles who has been at home for a few days, will return to Spruce today.

G. E. Patrick is now waiting to start up his job of lumbering, which will last for eight months. We understand he wants eight teams, will give them eight months steady work.

Forrest McClure is working at Gay & Mann's camp. We understand they are doing a good business.

J. B. Simmons and brothers have gone to Davies' Run to drive for Smith & Whiting.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED.

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bible Lecture at Stony Bottom Chapel, first Sunday in March, by Wm. T. price, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Administrator's Sale.

As administrator of Mrs. Margaret C. Burner, I will sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder, at Durbin, on February 20, 1903: One horse, and other personal property belonging to the said Mrs. Burner. Terms made known on day of sale.

All persons having claims against the estate of Margaret C. Burner are hereby notified to present same, properly prover, to the undersigned administrator, on February 20, 1903.

E. N. MOORE,
S. P. C., and as such admisitrator of Margaret C. Burner's estate, by Samuel Sheets, Deputy Sweeker, auctioneer.

Accounts for Sale.

I will sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday, March 3, 1903, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. at Greenbank W. Va. the accounts of J. M. Mooman levied on by me in the case of J. R. Gum vs. J. M. Moomau.

E. N. MOORE, S. P. C.
by Samuel Secets, Deputy.

Jan. 9, 1903.

Sweeker, Auctioneer.

THE CASS JEWELRY CO.,

CASS, WEST VIRGINIA,

DEALERS IN

Watches and Jewelry

of all kinds, at lowest prices. We also have absolutely the best

REPAIR DEPARTMENT

in the country. This department being in charge of Mr. G. L. Eakle, a *PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER* of twelve years experience, who is most thoroughly equipped with all modern tools and machinery, and will guarantee you entire satisfaction at *LOWEST PRICES.*

Give us a trial job on your timepiece, let us repair and adjust it for you, and you will then be in a position to judge of our qualifications.

WE WILL TREAT YOU SQUARE.

THE CASS JEWELRY CO.

Look Here!

You are going to school. You want a practical education. Write for catalogue and special terms for the combined Book-keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting course before going elsewhere. Facilities unexcelled any where. Positions secured for gradnates. Board here in clubs $6.00 to $8.00 per month. Business men will confer a great favor by writing us when in need of office help. No charge for selecting same.

Marshall Business College.

Address,

W. A. Ripley, Principal, Huntersville, W. Va.

PHOTOGRAPHS:

How often have you wished for a photo. of a friend? Your friends, just as often, wish for a photo, of you. You can get them now in any style and finish, at lowest cost.

IRA HANNAH,
Above Sander's Old Jewelry
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. SLAVEN, MGR.

Farm For Sale

120 acres of land near Mill Point., about 50 acres of plow land, good six room house, water piped to house; good barn and out buildings, good young orchard; About ½ mile from store and mill, ¼ mile from church and school house, 2½ miles from railway station.

For further particulars inquire of FRANK C. MOORE,
Mill Point, W. Va.

A Small Farm wanted.

I wish to purchase a small farm of good fertile land, well located, well watered, in a good state of cultivation, and with good buildings upon it. Those having such property for sale will do well to write me, giving a true discription and prices asked. Address J. H. Lantz, Upper Tract, W. Va. 2-2

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given to all parties not to trespas on our lands in any manner, by cutting any timber or hauling off any wood, running through and over land, hunting and shooting on same, or in any other manner unlawfuly.

Any party doing so will be prosecuted according to law.

Nannie Beard.
J. W. Beard.
Geo. C. Beard.
H. J. Beard.

Jan. 23. 1903.

C&O ROUTE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY

Schedule in Effect July 29, 1902
Eastbound
Leaving Ronceverte

FFV. Limited—Daily, For Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, NewYork, Richmond, Norfolk and Old Point Comfort at 8.49 p. m.

Coaches, Sleeper and Dining Car to Washington and Newyork.

EXPRESS, Daily—For Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, at 6.32 a. m.

LOCAL, Daily—For Washington and Richmond, with Pennsylvania Railway connection for Baltimore, Philadelphia and Newyork at 9.12 p. m.

Coaches and sleeper to Washington; sleeper Hinton to Richmond.

LOCAL—For Charlotsville and way stations at 2.27 p. m.

LOCAL—For Greenbrier Division and way stations at 7.45 a.m. except Sunday.

EXPRESS—Daily: For Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St Lous and Chicago, at 9.27 p. m. Coaches to Cincinnati, sleeper and dining car to Cincinnati and Louisville: parlor and dining car Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis; sleeper buffet parlor car Old Point Comfort to Hinton week days.

EXPRESS—Daily: For Cincinati, Indianapolis, St Louis, and Chicago at 2.25 a. m. Coaches Cincinnati; sleepers and dining car to Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and St Louis; parlor car and dining car Cincinnati to Chicago.

FFV. Limited—Daily For Cincinati, Louisville, Indianapolis. St Lois and Chicago at 7.14 a. m. Coaches to Cincinnati, sleepers and dining car to Cincinnati and Louisville; sleeper Cincinnati to St. Louis and Chicago.

LOCAL—From Marlinton to Ronceverte and way stations at 2.43 p. m. except Sunday.

H. W. FULLER

AUCTION SALE
LIVE STOCK

MARCH 10, 1903.

On March the 10th, 1903, I will offer for sale the following personal property on my father's place on Knapps Creek, five miles from Huntersville.

40 head of 2-year old Cattle, 37 Steers and 5 Heifers.
36 head of yearling Cattle, 35 head of Steers and one Heifer.
10 head of young Cows that will be fresh.
110 head of young Ewes in fine shape.
1 good work team of Horses.
1 fine saddle mare, 7 years old.
5 head of Hogs.
1 new Surry.
1 set of double buggie harness.
1 set of double road harness.
Saddle and bridle.
1 big plow, 1 double shovel, plow, 1 cultivator.

Terms of sale made known on day of sale.

JOHN A. CLEEK

FARMERS, LOOK! READ!!

Send me your orders for fence. Do you need fence? If you do write to me, I sell the KITSELMAN woven wire fence, delivered at any station along the railroad in this county for 60 cents a rod fo 54 inch fence. It do not invest my money in the fence, therefore I can sell for less than any dealer can.

FENCE STRETCHERS FOR $5, MACHINES FROM $28 TO $34,

F. O. B. Muncie, Ind. I desire to thank the people for their past patronage and by fair and honest dealing I hope to have your future patronage. Our fence is the BEST farm fence made, all sold under a positive guarantee. Write to me for particulars and estimates etc., our chicken netting is the best on the market. Send me your order.

R. E. L. DOYLE,

Onoto, W. Va.

CANNED GOODS.

We handle the best line of Canned Goods to be found in the county, including tomatoes, corn, peaches, California apricots, Bartlett's California pears, sliced pineapples, salmon, also Van Camps line of concentrated soups, consisting of tomatoes, vegetables, chicken, ox-tail, mock turtle and many other kind too numerous to mention. Call on me and I will show you my extensive line and you will be sure to find something that you want. Remember that my stock is all fresh.

BREAKFAST BACON.

I have just received a large box of nice breakfast bacon, it has been inspected by the United States Government authorities and has their stamp on it, which is a guarantee that it is all right.

Fish and Oysters received fresh twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday.

F. H. KINCAID, Grocer.

Change of Grocery

As I have purchased of Mr. Diehl his entire stock of GROCERIES and store fixtures and have combined my two stocks at the said DIEHL STAND, you have a chance to sole the mystery,

"What Shall I Eat"

by coming to see us will answer the question. We also guarantee to preserve your HEALTH and POCKET BOOK as long as any GROCERY in the town. We will appreciate your coming to see us or sending us your orders.

COUNTRY PRODUCE A SPECIALTY

Allen Gay, Grocer.

F. R. Hunter. Hubert Echols.

HUNTER & ECHOLS'

INSURANCE AGENCY,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Are you sure about your insurance? Have you decided? Are you posted? Are you protected? We rapresent only the most reliable companies. Let us post you. Let us protect you. We are not strangers; you can find us any time at the Bank of Marlinton.

FIRE: Equitable, Anchor, Va. State, National and Dutchess.
LIFE. Northwestern Mutual Life,
HEALTH & ACCIDENT: Maryland Casualty Company.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

SLAUGHTERING PRICES

ON CLOTHING

AT FINGER'S.

This suit and overcoat sale has changed many a mind. Lots of men have told us in the last day or two that they thought they were through Clothes-buying for this season. But we have offered them an irresistable temptation.

WELL ISNT IT?	
$12.50 For Suits and Overcoats,	Reduced from $5.00.
$7.50 For Suits and Overcoats,	Reduced from $10.00
$7.75 For Suits and Overcoats,	Reduced from $15.50
$9.25 For Suits and Overcoats,	Reduced from $18.50

Men's Pants Below Cost.

A COLLAPSE

in the prices of SHOES. You can see the end of the Cooper stock of shoes right here displayed on the tables. At just going at ONE-HALF PRICE.

$3.50 Shoes $1.75 $2.50 Shoes 1.25
$1.50 Shoes 75 $1.00 Shoes 50
50 Shoes 25.

COMFORTS AND BLANKETS BELOW COST.
CUT PRICES ON DRY GOODS OF ALL DISCRIPTION.

MIKE FINGER,

CASS and HORTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

For Sale:
Flooring, Siding, etc.

GREENBBRIER RIVER LUMER CO

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 22 No 52. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia July 28, 1904. $1.00 a Year.

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

U. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attaccontractors bonds, employers bonds.
T. S. McNEEL

STREAMS I HAVE FISHED.

THE WEST FORK OF GREENBRIER.

A New Country Opened Up.

The busiest portion of this county at present is the West Fork of the Greenbrier river along the line of the C. & I. Ry. Less than a year ago the first regular trains began to run and now there is a succession of operations stretching from the Forks at Durbin to the county line, where the grass land begins as you go north.

I have often wondered how such mountain country would look if opened up and developed. There are dozens of such streams in this county winding through dense spruce and hemlock forests, and I have fished and fought the ferocious "g-nat" on most of them They all have the same general appearance. The same towering spruces and hemlocks. The same flowers and the same sort of river grass. The sun glints through the trees at some places. The country is damp and cool and the streams have afforded ideal trout fishing. It is natural to wonder how such a region will look when the march of civilization strikes. The present condition of the West Fork will show you that it will look like it had been run through a mill.

A dozen or more operations in sixteen miles are eating into the timber. The people live in houses made of rough hemlock boards as a rule and everybody is busy. Now is the bark season. It will last until about the middle of August. The juices of the hemlock are now properly distributed and hundreds of men are throwing down the great columns and stripping the bark from them, leaving the logs to be sawed next winter. It is no unusual thing for these big hemlocks to scale 3000 feet board measure and it is said that there are trees there which will saw as much as five thousand feet.

Last week I had occasion to go to a camp near Kelley's. In the old days Kelley was the only man living in this wilderness and his house was the place to go to get trout or a deer. It was so inaccessible however that few went there during the year. Now the train puts you down at the trail leading to his house and men come out of the wilderness clad in broadcloth and fine linen and wave the train down and get on in quite a lordly manner to go to the metropolis of Elkins to attend to some business.

I took a fishing rod with me. I take the same delight in the heft of a fishing rod that the average country preacher does in the feel of an umbrella.

Arrived at the camp I found that a corner had been cut in the forest a good deal like the place in a hay field where the farmer has cut hay enough to feed a horse. A big hemlock was being stripped of his ten dollar suit of bark and a gang of Italians was at work grading a switch.

While I talked with the proprietor the north bound freight rattled up and stopped to discharge some freight. The word was passed along that there was a watermelon car attached and the Italians rushed to it like niggers to pay a car, and a member of the Greenbrier county bar disbursed a large number of watermelons at the small sum of fifty cents each. These sons of a summer clime had an orgy that night and I went to sleep to the sounds like unto the Italian opera which the proprietor aptly described as howls.

There was but one house finished at this lumber operation and there I was entertained in a most hospitable manner. The man of the house is a woodsman of wide experience. He has tried city life too, having been employed on the elevated railways of New York city, but likes the woods the best.

The Greenbrier at this point is a stream fifteen or twenty feet broad. Its waters are murkey owing to the waste from the rich soil of this section. In time past it has been a noted trout stream. Forty years ago the trout were so plentiful in both forks of the Greenbrier that trout when caught were often fed to the hogs.

I rigged up some fishing tackle and went forth to slay. The stream is a succession of deep pools which look like good living places for trout. Small minnows swam around the flies when cast in a way that indicates that but few big trout can be lying in the depths. If there are any they could soon gorge themselves on minnows and not have to rise to the top for such things as artificial insects.

Numerous runs put into the river near here and these are full of yearling trout about big enough to make a fishy taste in your mouth. These trout which perhaps weigh half an ounce and which were raised largely by the government, no doubt, constitute most of the catches. I left these runs strictly alone. By hard work I caught fifteen trout big enough to keep, two of which were big eleven inch ones.

I did not get a rise in the river except at the month of some cold mountain run. Such are favorite places for trout to lie at this season of the year. The water of the run being colder than the river the trout congregate there just as people do at summer resorts. After fishing for two hours without result I caught my two big ones in about two minutes at the mouth of the river that comes down by mile post number 11.

A little further down I cast my flies on a deep still pool and caused considerable commotion by the trout running at it. I caught three here and wondered why this pool was unlike the others, until I noticed that a little stream of cold mountain water stole into the head of the pool under the thick laurel bushes.

Near noon I came to a camp where a large number of men were peeling tan bark and clearing off a place for a big mill. I asked for dinner and received a cordial invitation from the cook to stop. At 11:30 the meal was ready and we sat down to a most bountiful feed. Beef, potatoes, beans, tomatoes, dried peaches, rice pie, bread, butter and pickles was the bill of fare and all cooked and served in best style. I did not believe that I could have found as many men together in Pocahontas county and not know one of them. The time keeper thought that he was in Randolph county.

There was not a West Virginian at either camp I visited and of all the hundreds of people on the West Fork very few are West Virginians. Pennsylvania is populating that part of the county and with a most desirable class of good citizens too.

The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company have a large crew of men at work preparing pulp wood near Kelley's. Instead taking only the spruce they take all kinds of hard wood.

The West Fork as a fishing stream is no more, and the forest which last year was practically unbroken now shows ragged gaps from one end to the other. The black gnats called by the Pennsylvanians, "punkies" are waging war night and evening but nothing stands before progress and the work of devastation is going merrily along.

An Iowa banker has been driven insane by politics. More of his class will be driven almost insane before the campaign fund collectors finish their rounds.

Rev. Dr. Hillis advises women to behave themselves while on their vacations. This leaves the inference that women who do not take vacations need not behave.

Agricultural statistics show that the crops are almost a total failure in Hungary, so we may soon look for a renewal of those familiar reports of trouble in the Hungarian Diet.

RUMSEY VISITS MOUNTAINS.

Eternal Forests—Subterranean Rivers—Primitive Industries—Multitudinous Trout—Scenes and Incidents.

Professor W. E. Rumsey, of the West Virginia Experimental Station, has returned from a trip into the wilds of Webster, Randolph and Pocahontas counties, on the headwaters of the Elk River. He went into that region to study the insects that live on the Spruce timber. He was impressed with the interminable wilderness, and the original state of nature there to be found. He was at the noted Cowger mill, on the Dry Branch of Elk, twenty-eight miles above Webster Springs The mill is driven by water which boils up from beneath the mountain, six miles below the point where it sinks into the ground in Pocahontas county. The mill is a primitive affair, and grinds two or three bushels of corn a day. Near it is a large flat rock on which the people say the Indians formerly held councils of war. Whether it is all true or not, the rock certainly is there. Old Indian trails meet at that point.

The Professor took a five-day trip on horseback across spurs of the Gauley mountains and came in on Burgoo and Leatherwood creeks, streams which, until recently, were seldom seen by civilized or uncivilized man. They have their courses among the mountains which cluster about the common boundaries of Pocahontas, Randolph and Webster counties.

Perhaps no streams in West Virginia contain larger numbers of trout. But they do not attain large size. So abundant are they that fishermen who have gone there report catches of one thousand within a day or two.

The primeval forests may there be studied in all their glory. Around the borders of the region lumbermen have occasionally touched the hem of the wilderness but the great invasion yet remains. The mountains rise to enormous heights above Elk river, and the labor of cutting the timber from their sides and summits will be for years. The outlet will be down Elk river in case a railroad penetrates that remote country. Surveys have been made, and the people who live there build their hopes on some means of communicating with the outer world; but some time will probable elapse before the whistle of the locomotive disturbs the solitude of the Dry Branch of Elk.

The citizens who seek the outer world go to Webster Springs, or to Marlinton, or to Elkins. The roads are long, rough and usually steep. In many parts of the region no wagon has ever been seen.

If the lumbermen undertake to float logs down Elk river—and they have done it in the past to a small extent, they will find channels full of bowlders and broken by cataracts. For the distance of six miles, upward from Cowger's mill, the river is never seen except in time of flood. Its course is wholly underground. It is supposed to flow through immense caves. It is a limestone formation, and the mountains are honey-combed with caverns and underground passages, but no one has ever yet succeeded in finding an opening into the great cavern which is known to lie beneath the bed of the river, or under the almost perpendicular mountains which rise from the banks.

A few years ago a portion of the bottom of the river fell in and the whole stream poured down through the opening for weeks, until a flood came and filled the gap with bowlders. That was in Pocahontas county above the portion of the river channel which is usually dry. Where the river disappears at normal stages of water, it flows into a crevice at the base of a cliff, just above the Randolph-Pocahontas line, and, as already said, it is seen no more until it has followed its subterranean course six miles, and debouches at Cowger's mill.

Professor Rumsey found it necessary to spend a night or two in the woods, which he did without harm or mishap; but he was glad enough to get back once more into the settlements.—Morgantown News.

PAPER FOUR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A JOURNEY TO HIGHLAND.

The Knapps Creek and Back Creek Valley.

Friday, July 1st, rising from morning prayer and a sun rising breakfast I found Peyton Moore at Dr. Patterson's gate, east Huntersville, ready to start for Virginia. The team grazed to repletion on blue and other grasses, plentifully lunched night and morning on oats, was attached to a surry one of the best of its kind. "Ziph" was dappled, "Mollie" was mouse colored and both made up a strong, gentle and safe team, such a combination rarely met with.

At Hon. Wm. Curry's gate Peyton relinquished the reins and his place was taken by Mr. Curry and Fred Moore and the journey resumed towards the rising sun.

On this particular morning the scenery up through the Huntersville pass of Knapp's creek must be imagined not portayed by any efforts my pencil can put forth. Pathetic reminiscences occupied much of my attention as we bowled along at a gentle speed by the places where John Pitman, Dyer Amiss, Newton Bartley and George McCarty found their watery dying beds at different times and under widely varying circumstances.

As seen from Driscol the renowned Lockridge Meadows were aptly suggestive of the happy fields beyond the "swelling flood" that Dr. Watts in fancy saw as they stood "decked in living green" that first morning of July.

Near Rimel's the scarred tree was noticed where Dr. Bedford Lockridge tackled a thunderbolt in his hurry to visit a patient and came so near getting the worst of it for his impatient daring in going out into the wet.

Near the crest of the Alleghanies and one or two other points the geological phenomena are such that the remark has been made that scientists would see so much as to make them feel that results would repay the time and trouble of an Atlantic voyage.

Passing down the ravine leading to Little Back creek our party was overtaken by Lawyer Richardson just from Marlinton with the information that all was quiet along that part of the Greenbrier.

Mountain Grove is a place of interesting recollections to me pessonally. It was here I spent the first night I ever slept outside of Pocahontas county, if my memory is right, and the commodious brick mansion is here where I first celebrated the rites of holy matrimony, October 8, 1857, and where I caught the first glimpse of the sword-like comet that appeared so ominously over the world, held as it were by an invisible hand in the Western skies, seemingly ready to decapitate.

Between four and five hundred were present at the morning services.

This is a historic day in the the church affairs of Cass.

WANTED: Girl to do general house work for a small family, apply to
M. F. Norris, Elk Hotel
Marlinton, W. Va.

DUNSMORE
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
STAUNTON, VA.,
Begins its 33rd. Session September 1, 1904. This school is reliable.

does into such deep water? "I reckon I would have to ride out on the back of a big fish."

While speeding along there appeared just ahead large white letters on the top board of the plank fence as if some merchant would advertise for custom. When near enough to the anticipated advertisement it appeared that some one had felt it his duty to advertise to the effect that "The wicked will be turned into Hell."

From that point on to Meadow Dale, more than twenty miles, rocks, trees and fences are utilized for quotations from the Bible, more or less pertinent to the objects aimed at by the owners of the gospel pot and paint brush.

While it was professed to be the prayerful aim to turn the charming and picturesque vales of Back Creek into vales of richest blessing, the results as so far developed seem to have made them vales of heated discussing.

And there is reason for thinking that such must ever be the case, so long as Christ may remain "undivided" in his work and personality So long as Christ may remain "undivided and his professed adherents "divided" it will ever be mere solemn mockery to sing, as it seems to me:

"One family we dwell in Him
One church above, beneath
Though now divided by the stream
The narrow stream of death,
One army of the living God
To His commands we bow
Part of the host have crossed the flood
And part are crossing now"

It is noticeable that as you read the quotations from Mountain Grove to Meadow Dale, the aim in view is to illustrate and emphasize certain beliefs. Then if these scripture verses be read in the reverse order from Meadow Dale to Mt. Grove, the same aim is in evidence, so striking is the ingenuity by which they have been selected and collected. Now if a Bible student should believe that suicide is a christian duty and teach accordingly there are quotations to back him up if he has the ingenuity to select and arrange them. For illustration; "Judas went and hanged himself, "go thou and do likewise" read one way, "Go thou and do likewise" for "Judas went and hanged himself," read in reverse fashion and thus suicide may be scriptually condoned and when pressed might appear to some minds scriptually right and proper.

A few minutes were spent in an interview with the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gum and their numerous family of very promising sons and daughters. Deliciously fresh water, copiously quaffed and as Lee was in one of his happiest moods it passes without saying, we did not miss Mark Twain, John W. Stephenson or any other funny man for the time being.

Lee will be something tamer by the time his big field of wheat is in rick, I am thinking.

Just before sunset we were at the cosy home where Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Curry are spending their quiet useful lives with ample means to fare sumptiously every day and if so minded could wear "purple and fine linen" every Sunday morning. Here two or three days were spent in the meanwhile visiting the venerable Jacob Lightner, now verging 83 years of age. From boyhood down to old age Mr. Wm. Curry and Jacob Lightner have been attached friends and intimate associates.

Col. George Cleek of Bath and his wife and daughter of Mr. Lightner were over on a visit. The Col. was a confederate soldier and prisoner and was much worsted by his prison experiences. His remarkably retentive memory is stored with a vast fund of recollections that ought to be put on record and sent to the Richmond Confederate Museum. Near Mr. Lightner's is the grave of Mrs. Nancy Ervine youngest sister of Mr. Curry and he visited her grave Saturday evening. It was a pathetic scene, the visit of the oldest brother to the grave of the youngest sister, where she had sleeping since February morning, the fourteenth, 1904.

By day break Sabbath morning Mr. Curry went to the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sharp nearly a half mile away in a forest solitude all by themselves and the memories of more than 70 years were awakened. It would be hard to imagine a scene more worthy of an artist's best genius, than the portrayal of what appeared that Sabbath morning on that lovely sequestered knoll commanding one of the most enticing views in the Back Creek Valley.

Earnest Van Reenen, took me in his buggy on Sabbath morning An overwhelming audience gathered at Zion's Hill for the memorial exercises that had been arranged for, devoted to the memory of Mrs. Nancy Ervine, wife of Mr. William Ervine. It was worth going hundreds of miles to meet such an assembly.

She was a granddaughter of Capt. Adam Curry who came from Scotland to America previous to the Revolution and first lived near Mannassas Junction. He was an officer in the Revolutionary War and followed Mercer and Washington. Soon after the war he settled in the woods on property now held by William Crummett. He refused a pension. He was neat in his dress and a gentlemen of the old colonial style. After living one hundred and five years he died and was buried in the Rehoboth graveyard not far from his home. One Sabbath night in August 1863, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell had a message from Mrs. Ervine to bring me to her home as she wished to join the church and receive the communion. She had been given up to die by the attending physicians and by some it was thought she might not live longer than a day or two at the farthest. When I came to her home and stood by her bedside she impressed me as a person of more than ordinary attractions of mind and personality and it did seem so mournful, that a young woman apparently so well adapted to enjoy life should be thus prostrated as to be apparently looking for the approach of death. Out of the gloom, the depths and the shadows of the grave, her prayers and the prayers of others, went up to God, that she might be spared to recover strength before she went hence to be no more.

Among the words sung during those evening hour services were these:

"Sweet to reflect how grace divine
My sins on Jesus laid,
Sweet to remember that his blood
My debt of suffering paid
Sweet in the confidence of faith
To trust his firm decree
Sweet to lie possessive in his hands
And know no will but his."

It was that calm impressive hour it was her decided opinion that the best life to live would be to live as Jesus would have her live, and she was not ashamed for everybody to know it. She confessed with her mouth the Lord Jesus and had no doubts of his resurrection from the dead and as a matter of course she had scriptural reasons for hoping she would be saved.

W. T. P.

Minister Powell cables that Jiminez is on the warpath in Santo Domingo again, and another dispatch shows that Carrie Nation is off the reservation in Kentucky. There seems to be no closed season for pests.

Peculiarities of Henry G. Davis.

Among the fads of Henry G. Davis, Democratic vice presidential nominee, none is so marked as his love of horses. He always keeps a stableful of thoroughbreds, but rarely rides any, except "Billy." He never uses a horse block when mounting, and refuses any assistance of any kind, but placing one foot in the stirrup, vaults into the saddle like a youth of 20 and goes on his morning ride.

He has no use for insurance of any kind, and while he was President of the West Virginia Central Railroad the shops of that road were without fire insurance of any description. He carries no insurance on his magnificent home, and abhors life insurance and doctors.

He has peculiar notions of the way a person should reply to a telephone call. "You should never say 'Hello,' " he says, "for that only makes the man at the other end of the wire ask who you are. It is just as easy to say 'Senator Davis or John Smith,' as the case may be, as to say hello," he argues. Should anyone in his employ be so indiscreet as to say 'hello' when answering a telephone call, and the Senator was the man calling, his soft, cooing voice would come back over the wire: "Isn't it just as easy to say Treasurer's office as it is to say hello?"

It so happened one day that a new clerk had been employed at the Auditor's office, and, not knowing the ways of the venerable Senator, when he answered the telephone call he loudly shouted, "hello" into the transmitter. The Senator, thinking he needed a little disciplines said: "Young man, isn't it just as easy to say Auditor's office as to shout hello?" The clerk, thinking it was some one guying him, replied: "Aw, go to h—l," and hung up the receiver.

The clerk was reprimanded for the manner in which he had spoken to Senator Davis, but after his explanation and apologies were given no one enjoyed the joke more than the Senator.

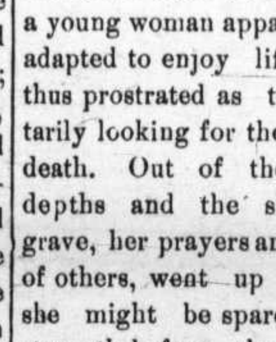
He enjoys nothing so much as good horse trade. In fact, he will swap anything so long as he makes a good bargain. A gentleman not long since remarked to R. S. Kerens, the St. Louis millionaire, who is also a neighbor of Senator Davis, that he thought Mr. Davis was getting a little too old to transact business. "Think so?" replied Mr. Kerens, with a sad look in his eyes. "I guess you haven't swapped horses with him lately, have you?"—Cincinnati Post.

Mr. Cortelyou has established his title to one of those hero medals. He is going to Wisconsin to act as peacemaker between the Spooner and La Follette factions.

Sully has organized a new company and is going to aid the planters in holding their cotton. That's what his prospectus says, but there is a suspicion that his purpose is to get hold of the planters' cotton.

Russia is convinced that some of the sea serpent stories are not exaggerated.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit; thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to do it.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Miss Nora Wilson is in Monterey this week.

Geo. L. Eakle is in St. Louis this week at the Fair.

P. S. Clark of Academy, was in town last Saturday.

The long dry spell ended with a good rain last Saturday.

Sheriff Arbogast, of Highland county, is in town on business.

Mrs. W. A. Grove is absent on an extended visit to Page county.

Miss Lillian Patterson has been visiting in Monterey the past month.

The old temporary court-house is being fitted up as an apartment house.

The new hotel will be the best hotel building in this part of the state.

A big delegation will go from this county to the State Convention at Parkersburg next week.

Miss Janie Echols of Lewisburg was in Marlinton this week visiting at the home of her uncle, H. R. Echols.

John C. Price, W. W. Beard and M. J. McNeel were among the business visitors in Marlinton Tuesday.

A game of baseball is arranged for Saturday evening between the married and single members of the teams.

Theodore Moore and George Duffield have returned from a ten days stay at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Miss Lucy Kincaid accompanied by Miss Mabel Milligan passed Marlinton Tuesday on a visit to friends at Mill Point.

Mrs. G. E. Miller is with her husband the manager of the Marlinton Furniture Company's store. They will make Marlinton their home.

Mrs. H. H. Slaven, who spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, has returned to her home in Highland county.

E. L. Carter is at home on a vacation from Raleigh county where he has a position on an engineer corps on an extension of the C. & O.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beale of Bergoo were in Marlinton last week, accompained by their son and daughter. This is Mrs. Beale's first visit to Marlinton for 15 years.

Chas. S. McNulty, who graduated in law at Washington and Lee University at its recent session, is in Marlinton with a view, we hope, of settling here for the practice of his profession.

Use common sense, common soap and a nineteen hundred washer and make wash day a pleasant one. Marlinton Furniture Co. has the washer and will be glad to furnish you one.

At the recent Senatorial Convention at Webster Springs, Hon. Jake Fisher was nominated by acclamation. As this, the Tenth district is overwhelmingly Democratic the nomination virtually means election.

Examinations for entrance to the Peabody College for teachers at Nashville for the third congressional district will be held at Charleston July 29th and 30th. Examinations conducted by Miss Bird Fontaine at the city high school building.

Albert Overholt, of Missouri, is visiting friends in Pocahontas. Mr. Overholt has been in Missouri about six years. He has been engaged in teaching and has held the position of county superintendent of free schools for one term. He is considering returning to West Virginia.

We understand that it was decided by the directors of the Marlinton Tannery at their recent meeting to move the large amount of lumber now piled at the proposed tannery site above Durbin to Marlinton to be used in finishing up and adding to some of the larger buildings here.

The Republicans will hold their Senatorial Convention at Sutton on August 4. The delegation from Pocahontas is instructed for N. C. McNeil. The Tenth Senatorial District is made up of the counties of Pocahontas, Webster, Braxton, Calhoun and Gilmer.

DURBIN'S DIVES

Raided and Keepers Waive Examination.

Complaints were sworn out against the Durbin booze shops by John Getz before Squire Curry and warrants issued for the arrest of Gordon Hevener, Charles Slaven, Adam Taylor, Chas. Statnaker, R. E. Dorsey, Lee Galford and Walter Brown. The warrants were placed in Deputy Sheriff Collison's hands, who with Officer P. D. Yeager raided the places Tuesday.

The officers found Dorsey's, Galford's and Brown's places closed and the men gone. They arrested Slaven, Hevener, Taylor and Stalnaker. All appeared before Squire Curry at Marlinton Wednesday with the exception of Stalnaker who gave the Sheriff the slip and escaped to Randolph county by way of the Coal & Iron Railway.

The preliminary examination was held at Marlinton Wednesday before Squire Curry. Bond was given to await the action of the grand jury. A large number of witnesses were summoned but examination was waived without a hearing.

Grant Cochran's Trial

The trial of Grant Cochran, a citizen of Pocahontas for the killing of Lundy Perry, held at Lewisburg resulted in a verdict of voluntary manslaughter. On motion of his attorneys L. M. Mc Clintic and Col. R. S. Turk, Judge McWhorter set the verdict aside and granted him a new trial.

The facts of the case in a nutshell, are that Perry who had made threats against the life of Cochran came into his field, armed and with two companions, and made a hostile demonstration against Cochran and Cochran shot him, Perry falling with a loaded pistol in his hand.

The action of the Judge in setting the verdict aside gives general satisfaction in both counties concerned.

Teachers Examination.

Superintendent J. B. Grimes, and Examiners, A. D. Barlow and T. A. Bruffey held the second teachers examination for this year at Marlinton Thursday and Friday. The following applied for certificates:

Emma Burner, Cass.
Clara Jordon, Frost.
Regina Stewart, Mingo.
Mrs. Woodsie Gum, Marlinton.
Lucy Smith, Edray.
Mollie Hogsett, Marlinton.
Mary E. Rodgers, Buckeye.
H. A. Walton, Buckeye.
Lee V. Ruckman, Millpoint.
C. F. Tallman, Wanless.

Mrs. Hamilton of California is visiting her relatives at Marlinton this week. She was a Miss Hickman, of Bath County. This is her first trip to her old home since she went west fifteen years ago on her bridal tour. She was joined at Marlinton by Mrs. Fox of Hendricks, her neice. The meeting was a great surprise as the one thought the breadth of a continent divided her from the other.

The Jack Core Company is giving dramatic entertainments nightly during the whole week at their tent near the Temporary Court House building. Special attractions are advertised for each night but the especial special attraction is billed for Saturday night when that ever popular play "Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be on the boards.

It will be a cause of gratification to his many friends to learn that the venerable Henry Barlow, whose life was despaired of for a period of three months during the past winter and spring, has so far recovered as to be able to move with comparative ease and finds much to make life pleasant. His recovery was little short of miraculous.

Huntington experienced a $30-000 fire last Thursday. The fire originated in the business section and for a time the largest block, valued at a million dollars, was in danger of destruction and it was only by the strenuous efforts of the firemen that it was saved. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

A letter has been received from James Hebden, of Linnwood, saying that he recently found a stone on his farm on Valley Mountain, a part of which was the site of General Lee's camp. What makes the stone notable is the following inscription cut in rough letters:

B. I. JOHNS
IN THE WAR OF 1861
VICTORY OR DEATH.

JUDGE MOORE EXPLAINS.

Says He Cannot Let Pass an Ariicle Reflecting on His Courage.

My attention has been called to an item going the round of the press, which I cannot permit to pass without notice, reflecting as it does upon my reputation for courage.

The article undertakes to recite an experience I had some weeks ago with a bear in the mountains of Vermont. In justfce to my friend, Mr. Geo. L. Clemons, who was with me, and to myself as well, I want to give you the bear facts.

It is reported that when the bear came after us we each climbed a tree, and the insinuation is that we were scared. Now we were not frightened; but were simply indignant. Neither of us had ever met the bear before, and we thought it entirely improper to be embraced by her on such short acquaintance.

The only reason we climbed the trees was because the elevator was not running, and there was no other way to get up. And I want to say that my failure to climb as high as Mr. Clemons was not due to any superior bravery on my part, but was owing entirely to the fact that his tree happened to be taller than mine. I kept climbing as long as the tree held out. In fact we had little time to make choice of trees. It was our busy day, and we were obliged to use such timber as happened to be at hand.

The statement that we left liberal portions of our trousers on the protruding knots is the naked truth.

The dog deserves no special credit for not climbing a tree. He wanted to, but was not built for climbing.

It is also stated that we ran after coming to the ground. So we did; but the reason we ran is because we didn't have wings to fly.

Then it must be understood this was no ordinary bear. Of course we did not weigh or measure the brute, but to a man up a tree she appeared to weigh a ton or more and perhaps seventeen feet long. These dimensions are only estimated. Even if we had been afraid of such an animal, it was pardonable, and we had with us no weapon of defense, except a small flask, and this was not loaded for bear, but for snakes.—C. F. Moore, Clifton Forge Review.

An Old Virginian.

Captain and Mrs. Little, of Iowa, were visiting their nephew, Hubert Echols, in Marlinton, this week, returning from an extended visit to kindred and friends in Virginia. The Captain is a man far advanced in years, having passed his eighty-third birthday but from appearances he seems to be twenty-years younger. In early manhood he was well acquainted in Pocahontas. He lived at Scottsville, at that time the head of the canal, and the depot from whence all supplies for the Valley cf Virginia and a large number of the counties, which are now in West Virginia, was hauled Captain Little's name will be familiar to the older people when it is recalled that he was the discoverer of "Little's White Oil" a household remedy in antebellum days and was instrumental in placing it in every home in this part of Virginia and also in a nnmber of the more southern states. In fifty years he finds many changes, and few—very few indeed—people with whom he was acquainted.

The Greenbrier Presbyterial School.

We are in receipt of a copy of the prospectus of the Greenbrier Presbyterial School at Lewisburg, which begins its third session September 6, 1904. Since its institution the school has been under the control of Rev. M. L. Lacy, D. D., and its reputation for the thoroughness of its work is growing. The school is under the auspices of Greenbrier Presbytery, and has no connection with any school that has been other than by location. It is hoped by the patrons and promoters of the Greenbrier Presbyterial school and with reason, that the institution will be given the patronage it so well deserves by the people of the Greenbrier Valley and so help it to take as important place in the education of the young men of the state as that occupied by the Lewisburg Seminary for young women.

News has reached us of the suffocation of two men, Elmer Townsend and Jim Kearny, employes of the C. & I. R. R. in the tunnel near Elkins on Tuesday. It seems that the train stalled in the tunnel and Townsend, who was fireman, uncoupled the engine from the cars and conductor Kearny, had pulled out of the tunnel. When he got outside he found out that Townsend was not on the engine as he supposed, and went back after him. Both were overcome by the smoke and gas. Townsend was well-known here, having formerly been employed at the tannery.—Democrat.

The Jack Core Company.

The above company opened a weeks engagement here on Monday night under canvas presenting the farce-comedy "A Bachelor's Romance." The tent was filled and everybody was delighted with the performance. The company is the best that has ever visited this town and gave a performance equal to a city company in fact each and every one of the artists are all well known in the larger cities and only by accident has the management been able to secure such an array of talent to appear under canvas. The specialties are particularly good and perhaps Baby Hope is entitled to the most praise. This little child of only 5 years is indeed truly wonderful. Of the other members of the company all are so good that it would not be fair to the others to single out any for special mention.

Last night (Tuesday) the play presented was "True Irish Hearts" and the impression made the opening night was only increased by the companys performance of that Irish ideal. We anticipate with pleasure the performances of "East Lynne" on Thursday night, and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" Saturday night. From the peformances given these renowned plays should be given in a masterly manner and will, no doubt, be greeted by crowded houses.

Browns Creek.

We have had some refreshing showers which was badly needed in this section.

J. W. McCarty who was very sick last week is improving under the treatment of Dr. Patterson.

Frank Moore, Charlie and Ed. McGlaughlin attended the basket meeting at Mountain Grove last Sunday.

Mrs. G. S. Weiford and little daughter, Mrs. Henry Poague of the Edray neighborhood are visiting their relatives on Thorney Creek.

W. J. Moore who has been staying with his son George, at Academy for the last three months came home last Saturday accompanied by Mrs. George E. Moore and two children.

Jacob S. Moore and daughter Pearl were visiting their near relatives on Elk last Friday and returned Saturday.

Amos McGlaughlin has finished hauling his tan bark to Marlinton.

Mrs. Mary Curry is visiting her daughter Mrs. Harry Gwin of Frost.

C. L. Moore spent the day with his brother Jacob S. Moore on Knapps Creek last Sunday.

H. P. McGlaughlin has an old seedling apple tree on his place that bears both sweet and sour apples, but it was never grafted.

A $1,500,000 Axe Factory.

For some months the Kelley Axe Manufacturing Co. of Alexandria, Ind., has had under consideration the removal of its plant to West Virginia, where natural gas will be available, the supply of that product in Indiana having lessened greatly during the past several years. The company decided during the past week to locate the plant at Charleston, W. Va., and preparatory work has begun for the construction of the necessary buildings.

The Manufacturers' Record is informed by telegraph that the plant will cover about 53 acres of land, of which about 40 acres will be covered by buildings. The latter will be of brick and steel. There will be two departments in the plant, one for manufacturing axes, expected to begin production by November 1, and one for producing scythes, expected to begin production by October 1. The capital involved in this industry is $1,500,000. Site for the works was purchased by the citizens of Charleston for $21,000 and donated to the Kelley Company.—Manufacturers Record.

Dunmore.

This weather is a little moist on the farmers hay and grain.

Some of our people took in the big show at Ronceverte last week.

John A. Noel has the contract to build the abutment and bridge at Traveller's Repose.

Swecker and Taylor got out the woodwork for Wilmoth and Kerrs store front which is to be mostly glass. This will be one of the finest stores in the county.

A large crowd of people attended the dedication at Cass Sunday.

Revs. H. W. McLaughlin and Fultz spend Monday night in town.

We understand that J. B. White will leave Cass soon.

Harry Gwinn is thinking of moveing to Cass.

Mrs. H. M. Moore and Miss Sallie Taylor are on a visit to Doe Hill, Va.

Dr. E. B. Hill is in town this week.

Why not some doctor locate at Dunmore.

Mrs. Van Scott has returned from a visit home.

E. J. Hoover & Co. have peeled about 800 tons of bark at the mouth of Fox Lick Run on the West Fork.

CHURCH DEDICATED

At Cass, Appropriate Services, Large Congregation.

The dedication of the new and as yet the only church at Cass occurred last Sabbath in the presence of a very large and representative assembly gathered from far and near. Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin, pastor of the Stuart Robinson Memorial church, Louisville, Ky., preached the sermon: "And it shall come to pass when your children shall say to you, what mean ye by this service? That ye shall say, It is the sacrifice of the Lord's passover, who passed over the houses of Israel in Egypt, when he smote the Egyptians, and delivered our houses." Exodus 12:26-27.

The discourse was of a high order of excellence, very appropriate and instructive.

Immediately after the dedicatory exercises communion services were conducted by W. T. Price, D. D., aided by Rev. Harry Blackburn, of the M. E. church, in which a large number participated, representing three or four denominations.

At 3 p. m. the Rev. R. I. Garrison, chairman of Home Evangelization committee, Greenbrier Presbytery, preached to a large assembly composed of men only. The first service of the kind perhaps ever held in our county.

This was the text used by the preacher: "And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve, whether the gods whom your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house we will serve the Lord." Joshuer 24:15.

The sermon was one of the most impressive of its kind and when at the conclusion the preacher put the question to the audience quite a number raised their right hands indicating that for their part it was their intention to serve the Lord.

When the service of the Lord and the service of satan is contrasted it seems to be one of the most marvellous of all things that there should be the least hesitation as to what is best to do, in time and for eternity.

At night Rev. Mr. Brown, of the M. E. church, South, in charge of the Greenbank circuit, preached an interesting sermon from this text: "And He is before all things, and by Him all things consist, and He is the head of the body of the church." Colossians 1:17-18.

All of these dedicatory exercises were under the direction of Rev. A. D. Watkins, who resides at Cass and whose incessant labors by day and night have contributed largely to the success of this work. A statement publicly made by Mr. Watkins reflects great credit upon prominent citizens of Cass, attached to different churches, for their timely and efficient co-operation. The entire cost of this new and interesting church enterprise has been between eleven and twelve hundred dollars. About 300 dollars were realized on Sunday that came near one hundred dollars of meeting all obligations due on the building.

It was proclaimed that while the church is held by trustees in the name of the Presbyterian church, it is free for the use of all evangelical denominations as a place for their worship whenever desired. As matters now are other denominations will use it much more than the Presbyterian for a good while to come.

The ministers present on Sabbath were Revs. H. W. McLaughlin, R. J. Garrison, Blackhurst, Fulse, Brown and W. T. Price, D. D.

The hospitality of the citizens was profuse and special pains were taken to see that every person should have an invitation to dinner.

Between four and five hundred were present at the morning services.

This is a historic day in the the church affairs of Cass.

WANTED: Girl to do general house work for a small family, apply to

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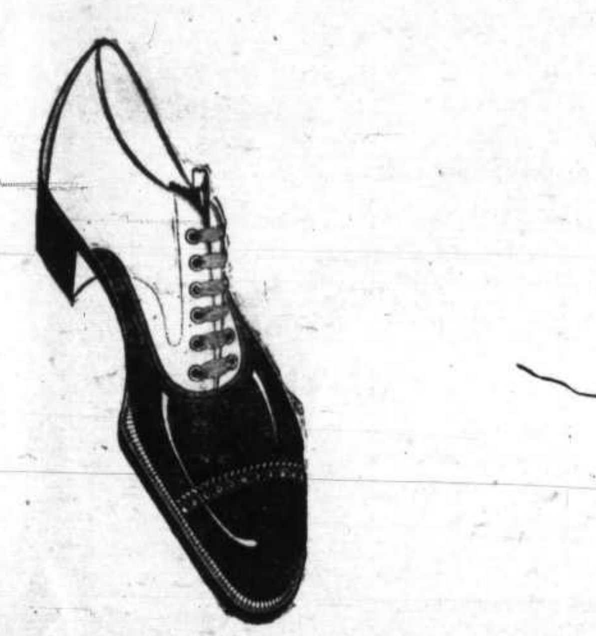

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Shoe for men stands on its own merit, in this shoe I have tried and succeeded in placing before you a shoe that can stand the most critical inspection. I recommend this shoe to you as one that has all the qualifications to make it rank a No. 1 in the shoe world, this lot only $2.75.

Boy's plump serviceable marine calf lace shoes, made over a comparatively wide rounding toe last with heavy solid good wearing soles, they fit perfectly, are neat and stylish in appearance and wear like iron. Sizes 9 to 13 1-2 $1.00, Sizes 1 to 5 1-2 $1.20.

Price my furniture when in need of any.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 1. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia August 4, 1904. $1 00 a Year

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Marlinton, W. Va.
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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
Monterey, Va
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.

Fortune.

"Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt and hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore;
I answer not, and I return no more!"

COUNTY SKETCHES.

The Politicians.

The Wauchope primaries were coming on and the post of delegates to the House of Representatives was being contested by two able citizens, Saul Parsons and Bill Benson.

Some months prior the diplomatic agent of a big railway company had appeared on the scene anxious that Wauchope county should have a good representative in the coming session. He wanted a man who would not go around taling up what did not lay down. There had been some intimation that his certain rilway was not bearing its fair share of taxation, and in case the question was raised, he wanted a man he could rely on to give fair treatment. He had picked on Parsons as a desirable candidate for that honor and had induced him to run for the office, and was putting up expenses.

Benson as the time approached for the nominating primary observed that Parsons had no opposition and remarked to his friends: "I think this is my time to run. If I can't beat that drunkard, I will leave the county. Why, he'll get full as a goat before election—see if he don't!"

Benson thereupon announced that he would ask for the support of his friends, having yielded to the requests of many to run for the office.

Parsons was very much relieved when he learned the name of his opponents, "Why he's nothing but a common sot!" he said. "All I have got to do is get him good and drunk and turn him out on the town common and he'll raise Cain, and then, I'll be elected!"

Parsons had a real estate office at the county seat and Benson was a farmer from Crooked Creek. As the primary drew near it was observed that both remained on their good behaviour. They had cut out whiskey and their faces had toned down in color and their eyes looked brighter.

They each nursed the same dark and desperate scheme in secret. It was a deep laid plot worthy of the most astute politician. It was to get the other man drunk and butcher him to make a Roman holiday. Each had the means entombed in the village express office.

In less than a week before the primary they met at the county seat and Benson responded an invitation to visit Parsons at his office. After they had talked over the contest in the friendliest way, Parsons sent his darkey for the jug at the express office and one of the most remarkable drinking bouts in the history of the town began. It had continued into the next day when the present member of the house Dan Boggs who also bowed down and worshipped at the alter of Booze remarked that it was a shame that his successor in office should be allowed to humiliate himself, in that way. One of those poor unfortunate men would succeed him. Whichever it was would have a large strain on his escutcheon.

There could be no doubt about that for strange sounds came from that office. Sounds of loud discourse, fights, friendly wrestling bouts, falling furniture, and even mandlin lamentations, were to be heard by the group of neighbors who lingered near.

The darkey Jim would ever and anon carry in some more fresh sardines, and he had lifted all the whiskey from the express office.

Dan Boggs went in to bring the orgy to an end and stayed to carouse with them. After that the sounds from the office grew fiercer, but in time died away, and the town sergeant looked in to see Dan Boggs peacefully sleeping in the wood-box. Parsons and Benson lay on the floor. The darkey sat propped up in a corner. The furniture was scattered over the room. The table lay on its side and the book case had fallen face downwards. The stove was overturned and soot, paper and sardine tins were strewn about the floor. The participants were showing in concert.

Then the practical joker of the village got in his work. He prepared a notice and posted it on the side of the building and underneath placed a cigar box with a slit in the top. The advertisement read:

Great Exhibition,
3 Legislative Freaks 3
Come in and see them Wallow,
Chimpanzu Jim,
Almost Human
All for 5 cents,
Drop a Nickle in the Slot and Walk In.

As the birds began to sing next morning Benson waked from his drunken slumbers and arose with a forty ton burden on his spirits. He roused up his sleeping companions. "How do you feel?" was the salutation. Dan Boggs said that he would answer in the words of General Jubal Early; "I feel like hell, as every gentleman should feel in the morning."

They went sadly to work to get themselves in as good shape possible.

Benson's head seemed to be splitting open with a headache. He stepped forth to get a breath of fresh air, and saw the sign and went into ecstacies of profanity.

He tore the sign down and wrenched the cash box loose from the side of the house and carried them in.

They read the sign and counted the money. Ninety-four nickels were found in the box. Parsons bade the darkey take the money, with a curse, and the three white men boarded the early mountain train for parts unknown.

The primary was held in a few days and the vote for delegate showed Bensod to have received a majority of three votes.

Alton Brooks Parker.

Parker's personality, if there were need of driving it home to one word, would best be enfolded in the word stability.

He was born in a New York farmer in the Hudson River region. His estate at Esopus is none the the less a farm because it happens to be called by the estately name of Rosemont.

Parker owns two farms besides Rosemont. He is what his fathers were before him, a practical cultivator of ground and a practical breeder of animals. When he stands in his farm clothes among his Red Poll Bulls, his Shropshire sheep, and his Poland China pigs, this chief judge of the State of New York is one of the finest living illustrations of the stability of temperament which keeps some men rooted securely in their ancestral envirement.

The same fundamental characteristic can be observed in Parker's work as a judge. He has been a judge since 1885. Before 1885 he had taken an active personal part in local politics. Since 1885 he has never strayed from the bench to the hustings. He has regarded himself as the agent of the State of New York for the settlement of legal controversies and for the maintenance of the science of jurisprudence. From this high vocation he has never been drawn away by any counter call of political exigency or of personal ambition. The serene and unvexed impartiality of the law could be intrusted to no more unwavering hands.

He was only 34 when he became chairman of the State Committee in the campaign, which made David B. Hill Governor.

With Hill's election his active political life ceased. At the close of the campaign the man whom he had helped into the State House helped him into the judiciary. From 1885 to the present time Parker has been a judge. Also, he has been a jurist. He has drawn so far away from politics that his decisions are developments in jurisprudence.

Nevertheless his political strength has remained unattenuated. In 1897 he was nominated by the Democrats for the office of chief judge of the Court of Appeals, the highest judicial office in New York. In 1896 McKinley had carried New York State by 268,000. Parker annihilated this majority and created a counter majority of 60,000. He is the only Democrat who has been elected to a State office in New York since 1801.

As a citizen and a jurist, Alton B. Parker has been upright, clean-minded and honorable. The Democratic party has done well in presenting to the country a candidate of such personal rectiude. Chicago Tribune.

Winston Churchill says that Ameaican novelists should pay more attention to the study of politics. Any person who reads one of these political novels will agree with Churchill.

THREE PEOPLE DROWNED

IN KNAPPS CREEK NEAR MARLINTON.

A Father and Two Sons Lost Their Lives.

James Lucas, with wife and five children, making their way from Randolph County to his former home in Giles County, was drowned Friday afternoon in the deep pool in Knapps Creek, opposite the Kramer Camp while trying to rescue his two sons who were also drowning.

The little boys, aged eleven and thirteen years, had gone to bathe in the pool, which is very deep. The boys soon got beyond their depth and began to drown. The father went in to rescue them but being unable to swim, he himself was soon strangling. The daughter also went in and it was difficulty that she was pulled out by the mother.

E. H. Showalter was fishing some distance below the scene of the tragedy, and being told of it by the frantic women came to Marlinton and notified State's Attorney McNeel, who had the bodies brought to town and buried at the county's expense. An inquest was considered unnecessary.

The family is originally from Giles County, but have been living in Randolph the past few years, near Huttonsville. They had been camped near Marlinton since Wednesday, and being destitute had lived by begging. It is said that Lucas was a sufferer from heart disease, and this may account for his drowning so quickly, as the pool while deep, was narrow. He was about sixty years of age. A wife, a grown daughter and two small children are left.

Railway Survey Completed.

The engineer corps which started from Sitlington on the Greenbrier Division in the early spring, has dishanded, having surveyed a route to Gauley Bridge at the mouth of Gauley River, a distance of 131 miles. The route goes through the Stoney Creek Gap on a grade of 52 feet to the mile. The average grade over the whole route is about 36 feet to the mile. From Sitlington the survey winds around the mountain crossing Clover Creek it goes by Poages Lane and around Elk mountain, through the Stoney Creek Gap down Williams River and then down Gauley to its mouth. The corps was in the employ of the Wabash Railway who are building and buying railroads in all parts of the State, but as yet have no outlet to tide water. At present they are engaged in the construction of the Deep Water Railway in Southern West Virginia, a railway which traverses and will develop a section immeasureably rich in coal. The proposed outlet to tidewater for this road is by way of Roanoke. The same company has built into Pittsburg and owns a network of roads in the northern part of the State, and Baltimore is spoken of as the part to which the connecting line to the seaboard will be built. But the Baltimore route is too far a haul for the Deepwater as is the road by way of Roanoke is for the Little Kanawha and other roads in middle and northern West Virginia controlled by the Wabash Company.

The fact that the same company owns the Chesapeake Western Railway in the Valley of Virginia must also be taken into consideration and that it cannot be utilized if either the Maryland or the Roanoke route be taken to the seaboard.

The Wabash, one of the greatest railway systems in the world is owned by the Goulds and is now coming East with the avowed purpose of completing with the Baltimore & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake & Ohio, a part of the Pennsylvania system controlled by the Vanderbilts. Heretofore the only outlet of the Wabash for its exports has been by way of the Great Lakes and thence down the St. Lawrence River.

There is one thing assured that the Wabash must build to the ocean somewhere and to occupy the middle ground between the lines with which it proposes to compete, they must utilize the route which lies through this section. It affords not only a much shorter haul, but a great deal better grade haf been secured than is possessed by any other road across the Alleghanies.

Mother's Girls. All.

Take it all in all, we are glad that the Vassar girl, one of the atheletes of that institution, revealed, when six white mice were turned loose on the board walk at Atlantic City, that the eternal feminine had not been trained and educated out of her. She vindicates the sex. The Vassar young lady, it is told, leaped the railing to the beach below. A woman in a wheeled chair, supposed too weak to walk, leaped out and ran up an adjacent avenue, while another weighing 250 pounds, rolled over when she started to run, with fatal results for one of the mice. A bride on her honeymoon ran from her husband's side and was not found for hours. Doubtless there were many other similar incidents lost to the chronicler in the general hysteria, for it is asserted that all the women screamed and acted just as the members of the humorists' National Association have time and again, said that they act in the presence of the traditional enemy of the sex. So far as we are informed concerning women and mice, it was all natural and all proper. We cannot, therefore, join with those persons and papers that unite in singling out the Vassar graduate for special adverse comment, and which ask: "Where is the grit that modern education has promised to impart to the female mind? Will no amount of study of zoology and logic enable a girl graduate to confront a white mouse with calmness and decision? Panic under the circumstances here mentioned seems to show that the male curiculum has not so far imparted a virile tone to her mind."

The complaint heretofore has been that the higher education made petticoated men of the members of the gentler sex; that it unfitted them for the divinely appointed orbit in which their mothers had circled. We were told only recently by a learned college president that even high-school girls wish that they were men, and we have been assured time and again by other learned men that the new woman does her best to be a man and thus defeat the will of her creator. There may be some truth, to it but we never have believed that there was enough to hurt. Our confidence in the daughters of their mothers, while it may have wavered, has never been shaken, and now we feel certain that there is no such peril to the race from over-education of our women as has been represented. Woman is woman at heart under any and all conditions, and given the proper occasion the woman reveals herself. Mental and physical training may modify her or merely provide her with a veneer. She may learn to wear a mask with which to face the world, but behind the mask the woman. The appearance of the white mice on the board walk at Atlantic City helps to prove it. The Vassar girl may have been able because of her mental training to decide the more quickly on her course of action. Because of the culture of her muscles she may have been able to leap higher and farther, to alight with greater safety, and may have been more fleet of foot. But that was all. For the rest of it the woman—true woman—was revealed. Only those critics of the sex carp who are never satisfied. The sane and sound observer does not indulge in untimely mirth or ironical comment. He sees only the refutation of those learned men who feared for their laurels and applaud. The old world is still right side up—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

It Fell Dead.

There have been some immortal words spoken which live in the hearts of the American people but it is safe to say that the administration fell down on its message: "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." It was treated as hot air. It strove to enter the following class but failed to marticulate:

"Don't give up the ship!"
"Give me liberty or give me death!"
"No one cent for tribute but millions for defence!"
"If any man hauls down the flag, Shoot him on the spot!"
"Gridley you may commence firing!"
"Remember the Maine!"
"Sink or swim, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote!"

When the naturalized European got in the hands of Squire Rasuli in the hills and between the two worked a flim flam on the governments of the earth, Washington sent out the message: "Percardis alive or Rasuli dead!" The Southern Farm Magazine says: "Chops and tomato sauce!" "Rats."

IN HIGHLAND COUNTY.

The Fifth and Last Paper On The Series.

A Story of the Boxers—A War Reminiscence.

When the immense gathering at Zion's Hill, Sabbath July 3rd, 1904, had dispersed, arrangements had to be made to meet an audience in the late afternoon at Doyle's Chapel. This is an attractive building at the entrance of the pass that leads from Valley Centre to the main Back Creek Valley and about five miles eastward of Zion's Hill.

The surry and its occupants, driven part of the way by Robert Lightner, were at the point designated in good season.

Here I met the new Beulah pastor, Rev. Mr. Reveley, and I found him and his people busily occupied in Sunday school duties. His reception by his congregations has been very cordial and he thus enters on his pastorate under charming auspices.

Among those occupied in this Sabbath school service was a Beulah Ruling Elder, Wm. Price Campbell. His presence reminded me of a Thursday afternoon baptismal service at the old Rehoboth meeting house, forty five years ago, at which his venerated mother with tears devoted her infant boy to Christ.

The changes that have been taking place since that occasion impress me strangely, they have been so many and so varied, and are so significant of what we may expect as God's eternal affairs move on in the unfolding of his plans and vast designs in virtue of which deserts are to rejoice and wildernesses are to blossom as roses and waste places made glad. The audience that afternoon was a phenomenal one and worthy of the best efforts available for anyone to put forth.

Miss Maud Doyle, a grand daughter of Harmanus Stulting, presided at the organ and aided by others the service of sacred song was uplifting. "I Need Thee Every Hour," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" were sung with the spirit and the understanding by the earnest singers, most of whom were near relatives of the lamented lady whose memorial exercises they had attended in the forenoon.

The closing prayer offered by the young pastor whom I had just met for the first time in our lives was full to repletion with intercessions in my personal behalf and if it please the blessed Master of assemblies to bestow a tithe of what was asked for the better part of my ministerial life remains to be lived to the praise and glory of God's amazing grace and so may it be is my heartfelt response.

Forty-five years ago contiguous to the spot where this chapel stands was a seemingly unbroken expanse of Virgin forest with here and there a cabin home.

Now when the services closed it was hard to realize that in the limits of this same forest I was to pass days and nights in homes where refinement intelligence and piety are the features of this rural arcadia most in evidence.

The families seemed to rise in the mornings at the voices of the birds and go about their home duties quietly and orderly as human clock work. At the close of the days, soon after the robins and other birds ceased reciting their vespers the lights went out and balmy sleep ruled the quiet hours thereafter. I take the liberty however to throw out a hint for the consideration of any ministerial brother, whose good fortune may lead him to this charming retreat that if he be not well furnished with supplies of heavenly manna he will find himself exhausted very soon.

To me it seems phenomenal to notice the ferment that is going on in the minds of the people and what absorbing interest they take in matters pertaining to experimental religion.

Personally I was impressed with the opinion that at this juncture the Christian workers in this community at large, might be qualified to speak a word very much in season, by a prayerfully special study of the parable about the two men that went up to the Temple to pray.

The point as I see it made by the teacher came from God, when he spoke that parable was to the purport that self-depreciating frames of feeling, or estatic emotional elevation of feeling are not decisive evidences of a person's standing in the sight of God, for acceptance or rejection, and should not be relied upon as such. Moreover that parable emphasizes the fact that there are but two religions within human reach, the religion of Jesus, and the religion of self or more correctly perhaps the religion of the Prince of the power of the air—the God of this age or period in human affairs.

Among the interesting young persons whose beautiful and happy homes are in this valley, is Miss Eugie M. Doyle a distinguished pupil of the L. F. I. having lately received a gold medal for proficency in composition. The mothers of Misses Maud and Eugenia Doyle, are sisters of Mrs. Absalom Sydenstricker of the China mission. In their homes are souveniers of the absent sister.

Lura Doyle aged eight or nine years is quite enthused on the matter of missions. Among the many things she likes to hear herself talk about is a story of a little Chinese boy or sister, exposed to the boxers and in danger of being put to death for being Christians. It seems they were orphans and were at the home of their uncle.

He was fearful that if the boxers found the children at his house he might suffer for harboring christians.

He put the children out in the dark and told the boy that when the boxers came and asked him whether he was a Christian just say no. The child replied uncle I can't do that, it would be a lie.

Then you say nothing and when the boxers come light this joss stick with a match and let them see you holding it under the nose of the god.

"I can't do that uncle for that would be worshipping an idol." "Well as you are the children of my sister I must try to protect you and so come into the house and stay with us" It turned out however before the boxers came around a christian foreigner found the children and hurried them to an orphanage under foreign protection and they were safe from all boxer harm.

If Lura lives to grow up and retains her missionary aspirations it will be no trouble to find a recruit for foreign missions in this quiet lovely home. The venerable Eli Doyle whose family have been doing so much along with himself in promoting the improvements is a faithful confederate veteran a member of the 31st Va. Infantry and took part in most of the fighting done by that renowned regiment.

He remembers the engagement in the Port Republic wheat field, as the hottest place he was ever in, while the 31st was drawing the fire of four Federal regiments long enough for the flanking confederates to get in their work.

While the fire line was at its hottest, George Arbough the next man to Doyle at his left hand was wounded and just as he threw down his gun to be carried from the field Doyle's gun was struck and the barrel bent, making it useless. He threw it away picked up Arbough's gun and pulled away as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Doyle is of the opinion, that more men by far were wounded that day, way back in the rear than at the front, owing to the high shooting of the Unionists.

While we were enjoying this delightful sojourn, amid scenes so interesting, especially to Mr. Curry, as near his ancestral home, the team luxuriated in clover and timothy, and when harnessed up Wednesday morning, were ready to trip their light fantastic feet up towards Beulah, where Harry Wade, his wife Lillian and mother Mrs. Col. Hanson Wade, have their attractive home, in a commodious residence reared very probably nearly a hundred years ago.

The memory of Col. Wade is revered by the Highland people, as a person, who reflected credit upon the citizenship of that interesting mountain country and took a prominent part in public affairs during the early organization and formation period of its history.

As I pencil these notes in Col. Wade's old home, my memory reverts back to 1860, at which time the prominent citizens, most in evidence as it were in county affairs were Adam Stphenson, W. W. Fleming, B. B. Campbell, Col Hanson Wade, Col. Kincaid, Col. Wash Hull, Col. Felix Hull, Capt. Tom Saunders, Major Jackson Jones, Col. Andrew Byrd, Ammi Hansel and John Trimble made up a corterie of citizens that seemed to me equal to any and superior to many such citizen groups that figured in their respective county affairs about that period.

Friday morning at an early hour, we turned homeward over the Frost Pass of the Alleghanies and after a few hours of exhilarating travel reached the home of Hon. Brown Moore, near Mt. Vernon. Never in my recollection did the picturesque scenery of Knapps Creek ever present a more attractive appearance in July days than was opened up after emerging from the shady recesses of the Long Draft and Alleghany solitudes. In closing the notes for this day I would recall some verses recently written by Eugie Doyle, as expressive of the feeling awakened by meeting these pleasant grand-children of my travelling friend. Their mother sleeps in her much loved grave just in view of their home under the shade of the trees where her last happy and busy years were spent.

These five motherless girls are fond of sacred song and as I listened to them at the organ their mother loved so well when she praised God with her family years ago, these lines written by their relative Eugie Doyle, mentioned elsewhere, seems so appropriate.

"Sweet it is to touch these strings
For the praise their music brings
To my King.
Sweet it is to sing His praise,
Through my joyous girlhood days,
Sweet it is to bring their lays
To my King.
O the happiness He sends,
O the shades of joy He blends
In my way!
And the discard gently stilling,
Melody from Him is filling
Heart and soul with constant trilling,
Day by Day."

W. T. P.

Blue Pencil Brigade.

The county of Summers is one of the few counties that has held its own politically in West Virginia since 1896. We consider it due to the fact that the Democratic party has in that county the ablest men. The Republican machine in that county goes by the name of the Blue Pencil Brigade. This name is applied generally to them just as the Hog Combine is applied to the Kanawha machine. The way the Blue Pencil Brigade was given to the Summer's county organization was from a charge that in the election four years ago that one of the election board had a bit of blue pencil which he scratched out the name of a Democratic county officer as he opened the ballots to be counted, in the face of a board, the majority of whom were Democrats.

There was a warm time for a few momentes but the county official was defeated and he ascribes his defeat to the ballots marked that way.

Charles Ligon McCloud.

Charles Ligon McCloud, born September 10, 1902, died July 19, 1904 after a short attack of spinal meningitis at the home of his grandfather, Clark McCloud, near Cass, W. Va. The funeral was from McLaughlin church, conducted by Rev. A. D. Watkins and attended by a large number of friends. May God in His mercy comfort the bereaved.

Are you aware

In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
First National Bank Building. Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT
ALTON B. PARKER,
Of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
HENRY G. DAVIS,
Of West Virginia.

FOR STATE SENATOR
JAKE FISHER
of Braxton County.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
L. M. McCLINTIC.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
S. B. HANNA.

FOR SHERIFF.
J. S. McNEEL.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
F. R. HILL.

FOR ASSESSOR.
J. H. BUZZARD.

FOR COMMISSIONER COUNTY COURT,
B. F. McELWEE,

FOR SURVEYOR.
WM. R. SUTTON.

Republican Legislation

The present legislature has decided that every tax-payer in the State shall subscribe to the following oaths. Every Democrat in both houses opposed the measure on the ground that the honest man will have to pay all the taxes:

State of West Virginia,
County of ...., ss.

I, ..., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that to the best of my knowledge, information and belief, the foregoing statement contains a true, full and correct list of all property, real and personol, owned by ...... on the first day of January last; that where I have been unable to exhibit any class of property to the assessor, or to his assistant, such property has been fully and fairly described to him and its true condition represented; that I have in no case sought to mislead the assessor, or his assistant, as to the the entire quantity, quality or value of property; that I have reported all moneys and the value of all credits and investments owned by ...... on said day and liable to taxation, except bonds of the United States and bonds of counties, districts and town in this State, and except stock in banks, trust companies, and other incorporated companies whose principal office, or other chief place of business, is in this State, and whose property is assessed in the name of such corporation; that since the first day of January of last year, no property belonging to ...... has been directly, or indirectly, converted temporarily, for the purpose of evading the assessment thereof for taxes, into non-taxable property or securities of any kind, and that I have to the best of my knowledge and judgment, valued the said property, both real and personal, at its true and actual value on the said first day of January; by which I mean the price that could be obtained for said property at priate and voluntary sale and on such terms as are usually employed in the selling of such property, and not the price which might be realized at a forced or auction sale, so help me God.

"State of West Virginia,
County of...............ss.

I,............. do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the foregoing statement of debts owing by...... is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true and correct; that they are bona fide debts and not fictitious obligations created for the purpose of having the amount thereof deducted from the value of credits and investments; that where ...... am (is) bound as surety or endorser on any debt mentioned in said statement I verily believe the principal debtor is insolvent and that I have in such cases stated both the entire debt and the amount only which I verily believe...... will have to pay on such debt after the co-sureties or joint endorsors have paid their proportion thereof, and for which...... am (is) not indemnified; and that where ...... am (is) bound with others as makers of any debt I have stated both the whole amount of the debt and the portion thereof which I verily believe...... will have to pay after the other solvent obligors thereon have paid their proportions, so help me God.

M. Plehve, Russian minister of the Interior, was assassinated at St. Petersburg last week. While riding in his carriage a bomb was thrown in his lap, killing him and his coachman, and shattering the vehicle. The perpetrator was a young Russian of good family. His accomplice was a Jew. Both were injured by the explosion and are in a hospital. The victim has become notorious for his tyrannical repression of every liberal idea, and his severity in the persecution of the Jews whom he hated with a cruel hatred.

Bull Fighting.

In a paper published in the interest of a humane society is a long dissertation on the cruel sport of bull fighting, setting forth in a self laudatory manner the successful efforts exerted in preventing bull fights at the St. Louis fair. We were not much impressed by the graphic way in which the cruelties of the sport were pictured, having once given our dollar bill to see one of these grand spectacular displays where art is pitted against blind brute fury, and know that it is not to be compared to fighting bumble bees with a shingle as a means of restoring lost interest. During the few minutes wait we tried to get up a thrill of expectancy, fully believing that the bull was being nagged into a frantic fury. As a matter of fact the ferocious beast was regailing himself on some sort of chop feed which he was licking from his muzzle as he was driven into the arena. The foam of the slop pail took the place of the bloody forth of a blind rage, and instead of the terrific roar and maddened rush, the animal as he was driven into the ring gave a bucolic grunt of disappointment at being forced away from his bucket of slop. Another ideal had gone glimmering. Think of a "grand spectacular display in which art is pitted against blind brute fury" where the bull prefers a bucket of swill to reveling in the red blood of a matadore. The "artists" laid their cigarettes carefully away on the top rail of the bull pen where they could be easily found again and went forth to the carnage. They seemed as loth to leave their smokes and go forth to win glory as seemed the bull to leave his stall. We will not attempt to describe the scene which followed nor belittle the short winded rushes of the bull, which had he shown the proper spirit could have impaled any number of the rat-like horses of the matadores upon the horns that were a cloth yard long. But of a truth there is more excitement in the homely task of suckling the calves morning and night than was encompassed in the bullfight we witnessed and for cool courage and real daring the hired man's attempt, for the cook's delectation to milk the red heifer from the wrong side, it is not to be compared.

Sketch of Taggert.

Thomas Taggart who has been chosen chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is a real Irishman.

He was born in Waterford, Ireland, on November 17, 1856. His father emigrated to this country when Taggart was a child. The family settled in Xenia, Ohio. Later they moved to Garret, Indiana. Taggart had such an education as he could get in the country schools. He was forced to go to work when he was fifteen, and when he was seventeen he got his job in the lunch counter in the Indianapolis station. He walked there from Garret.

He is five feet nine inches tall broad shouldered, with a waist kept down to trimness by constant outdoor exercise. He shakes hands like McKinley used to. His hand is large and a mascular and its grasp is warm and lingering. He is a crack shot, a good horseback rider, pulls an excellent oar, likes to smoke a cigar, and is a big, red-blooded, vigorous manly man, who greets his friends with a "Good morning, brother."

A New Industry

We learn from the Manufacturer's Record that G. E. Patrick is preparing to equip a bobbin and spool factory at Seebert for the manufacture of cotton bobbins spools, etc., from maple lumber. This is a new industry for this section but one which has proved profitable in the more northern states, especially in the New England States to which the manufacture of cotton fabrics and goods have been confined until recent years. Now the South is fast coming to the front as a manufacturer of her own raw material, and a market is open for our sugar tree lumber when made into spools. Mr. Patrick was the first man to introduce our spruce to the ship builders to be used for spars, and was the means of bringing much money into the county which otherwise would have gone elsewhere.

The World's Fair money order is a draft which does not require the holder to be identified in order to obtain money on it. Or rather, it is in itself an identification paper and consequently the means of preventing trouble and annoyance. The New York draft is the safest way of carrying money, the only objection being the rigid examination one has to undergo before getting the money from a banker with whom one is unacquainted. This objection is removed in the World's Fair money order and every visitor to the St. Louis Exposition should avail themselves of the convenience. The Bank of Marlinton, with its usual forethought for the convenience of its customers, has made arrangements to issue these drafts and they can be obtained for a nominal consideration.

General News.

Since the sinking by the Russians of ships under the British flag carrying contraband, insurance on American liners between this country and the Orient have increased to an exorbitant rate. A number of ships loaded with provisions and munitions of war have been stopped awaiting an investigation of the sinking of the Knight Commander by the English government.

Thomas W. Tichnal, the young postmaster of Pleasant Hill, Preston County, has been arrested on charge of using the United States mail for the furtherance of a green goods scheme. Tichnal's offer was to give a ten dollar counterfeit note for a greenback dollar bill. For a while he was rather successful and distributed a lot of his goods. The inspector who worked up the case and made the arrest has in his possession a number of communications from these persons who would lend themselves to the circulation of counterfeit money.

A Milwaukee minister has sold advertising privileges in his church building to merchants as a means of replenishing the church treasury. It is not reasonable to suppose that the advertisements around the walls would cause the congregation to pay more strict attention to the sermon or conduce to a spiritual frame of mind, especially if one of the playcards was a reminder of the product "which made Milwaukee famous." If the sale of doves to be used for sacrificial purposes in the outer court was sacrilege, how much more irreverent is the setting aside of the walls of a sanctuary from a spiritual to a corporal and carnal use.

It would seem that the building of the Monroe Central Railway from Ronceverte on the C. & O. to Glen Lyn on the Norfolk and Western was assured, being dependent upon the securing of the right of way by October 15. A number of New York capitalists have become interested in the scheme and have promised to financier the deal. A call has been sounded by Editor Johnson, of the Monroe Watchman, who has been the prime factor in the move, calling upon the citizens to do their part in securing the road so necessary for the development of Monroe county.

The corner stone of the Methodist church at Lewisburg was laid last week under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. The building will be one of the best church edifices in the Southern portion of the State.

The Beechwood Coal and Lumber Company is the style of a recently organized corporation which has bought the 11,000 acre tract of timber land lying between the forks of Greenbrier river belonging to Uriah Hevener, the Burners and others. Preparations are being made on a large scale to operate this immense tract. The product will be shipped over the Coal & Iron.

Ex-Governor Patterson of Pennsylvania is dead. Twice was he elected to the Governorship of of the state in which he had to overcome a majority of nearly a quarter million votes. His political career was a long one, marked especially for his honesty in office and the invincible stand as an exponent of the rights of the common people. At one time he was spoken of as a possible nominee for President or Vice-President on the Democratic ticket.

The Virginia State Bar Association are holding their annual meeting at Hot Springs this week.

Does Farming Pay?

Rev. George P. Moore reports an interesting experiment he once tried in order to see whether farming really did pay if the farmer had to hire labor, and what a farmer could afford to pay for help. Setting aside a field which he valued at $50 an acre he paid for the plowing, the planting, the cultivating and the harvesting. He kept strict account of all expenditures, and, allowing six per cent on the amount represented by the land, and the taxes as well found that it cost eighteen cents a bushel to raise corn, if the season be propitions when the farmer pays for everything connected with the raising of a crop That year corn was worth seventy-five cents a bushel, and the experiment showed that a profit of three hundred and eighteen per cent could be realized by the farmer on the amount invested in labor.

To Whom It May Concern.

Our new flour mill at Warm Springs, Va., is now in operation. It has been equipped with the very best and latest improved roller process that money could buy, and we are in better shape to do your grinding that ever before. Only four stand mill in this county. If you have grain to sell ask for prices. Full line of feed always on hand. We have an experienced miller in charge and guarantee satisfaction. Give us a trial.

M. H. McClintic & Co.,
au 1 Warm Springs, Va.

Sportmen's Dreams.

From Forest and Stream.

The Colonel for some reason drifted to the subject of dreams, and said that from the time he first began hunting in the North Woods dreams had had quite an influence with himself and his companions for the reason that a great many of them came true. Oftentimes, he said, the first salutation in the morning would be, "Well, what did you dream last night?" "Who is to shoot a deer to-day?" Sometimes the reply would go aroune, "Nothing dreamed last night." At other times, "I had a dream," would be the answer, and then it would be told to the company. For instance, S. B. dreamed one night of seeing a large buck at the Norway choppings. He was a large, peculiar looking deer, with big, broad antlers, homely and very old looking, and according to the dream, the Buckeye shot him. As evening approached, the Buckeye, happening near the identical spot, posted himself for the evening's watch. Just as the twilight began to disappear, a large buck made his appearance among the Norways, and a moment later was the Buckeye's game. An examination proved him to be identical with S. B.'s dream. On returning to camp the Buckeye asked S. B. to describe again the place and deer, which he did, even to the most unimportant detail, all the time not knowing that just such a deer had been shot at just such a place.

Another member of the party told how before he left home he had a dream about as follows: It seemed that he had been very successful in the hunt, killing two of the largest deer, and that the day he secured the last one he brought the heart in and laid it with three others all in a row on a log in front of the camp. The two from his big deer headed the procession, and as he stood looking at them, up came S. B., softly behind him, and putting his hand on his shoulder said: "I am proud of you." This dream he did not relate to any of the members of the party, but told the folks at home of it, and, in fact, had forgotten all about it until the day it was fulfilled exactly as he had dreamed it in every particular.

All Summer Goods.

such as ladies and childrens, low quarter shoe,
Lawns and Organdies
Children's Suits
at greatly reduced prices at
J. C. LOURY,
Huntersville, W Va.

7-21-4

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Office, Marlinton, W. Va., July 25, 1904.
Andrew Price, Adm. N. S. Clutter, de'cd.,
vs.
N. S. Clutter's Heirs.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, rendered at the June Term 1904, of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court house at Marlinton, West Virginia, on

SEPTEMBER 3, 1904,

to take state and report to the said court at its next term thereof the following matters of account, to-wit:

First—An account settling the accounts of Andrew Price, Administrator of N. S. Clutter, deceased.

Second—The fee simple and annual rental value of the real estate of which N. S. Clutter, died seized together with the quantity, location and description.

Third—The debts owing by the said N. S. Clutter at the date of his death, together with their respective amounts and priorities.

Fourth—The amount of tax liens on the land in possession of N. S. Clutter before his death, apportioning the same between that owned by N. S. Clutter in fee simple and that owned by him as a life estate which tax liens are paramount liens on said real estate.

Fifth—Any other matter not specially stated deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party to be stated.

At which time and place you all may attend.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of N. S. Clutter, deceased:

In pursuance to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said N. S. Clutter to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said N. S. Clutter for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in said county on or before the 3rd day of September, 1904.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 25th day of July, 1904.

J. H. Patterson,
ju 28 6w Clerk.

Notice.

The Durbin church committee irgently requests that all persons having subscriptions with us for the erection of a church at this place, will favor us by remitting to the undersigned at Durbin.

J. D. Wilmouth, Sec. and Treas.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.

Commencing with Monday, July 18th, we will start our well known Semi-Annual Sale, the reason for saying our WELL KNOWN, is the public is well acquainted with our method of conducting our business, for the past five years. We are always in the lead and propose to lead in the future as we have in the past.

REMEMBER

You will not find any fictitious prices, but we will give a straight discount on all our medium and light weight clothing, consisting of

MEN'S, BOY'S AND CHILDREN'S SUITS,
ODD PANTS,
COATS AND PANTS,
SUMMER COATS.

In fact anything in our entire stock of Spring and Summer Clothing must be closed out at a great reduction in order to make room for our large and splendid line of Fall and Winter Merchandise. Come and ask our prices.

THE FINGER ONE PRIGE CLOTHING HOUSE

CASS, W. VA.

VARSITY LINEN BOND,

THE LATEST NOVELTY IN WRITING PAPER.

UP - TO - DATE AND STYLISH,

25 CTS. PER POUND PACKAGE.

ENVELOPES TO MRACH 10C.

CALL OR WRITE FOR SAMPLE.

THE MARLINTON DRUG STORE,

S. B. WALLACE & CO.,

STOP QUARRELING WITH YOUR WIFE!

You can stop trouble in your house, you can have your woman always smiling by buying the "GOLDEN CROWN" FLOUR, sold exclusively by us.

The "GOLDEN CROWN" Flour will make the best biscuits and bread you ever had on your table, and not only do we guarantee the flour but we guaranteed the WEIGHT, you don't pay us for what you don't get, when you pay us for one barrel of flour we guarantee that you get 196 lbs., and not 180 lbs. like you have been getting in some places, and you don't have to pay us any more.

LAST CALL

We call your special attention for the last time this season to our

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE,

We advise you to come now without delay to pick up bargains that you never obtained heretofore in summer wearing apparel.

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER,

We'll sell 10 double sheets of Tanglefoot fly paper for only 10 cts, next Saturday August 6th only. We'll sell no less and no more to a customer.

The Pocahontas Bargain House,

Marlinton's Best Store.

C. J. Richardson.

Dealer in ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE.

Remember us for Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators Screen Doors, Screen Windows and Screen Wire. Also for everything in building material.

We want particularly to call your attention to our SEWING MACHINES. We sell and especially recommend the WHITE, the kind that has stood the test of years. Do not be deceived into buying a cheap machine.

Our line of FURNITURE is becoming complete and we sell at very reasonable prices.

Coffins, Caskets.

Come to see us when needing anything in our line.

C. J. RICHARDSON.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 2. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia August 11, 1904. $1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL, G. D. McNEIL,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

U. M. LOCKRIDG,
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

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PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
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T. S. McNEEL,
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L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, men indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attorneys contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

STATE CONVENTION.

The Parkersburg Convention Marks

The Turning Point in Democratic Politics.

The largest convention ever held in the state assembled at Parkersburg last Wednesday.

A "wig wam" capable of seating 5000 people had been erected and it was full to over flowing.

The meeting was considered to be of great national importance owing to the fact that it was the home state of Hon. Henry G. Davis and that it was considered the advisability of making the campaign on the white man's party fight in accordance with the plan outlined by C. Wood Daily and others at Charleston, last April.

But circumstances alter cases and in the meantime Mr. Davis had been nominated for vice-president. The question was, whether or not we would embarrass him in his race, with such a radical movement, and one which the northern people do not wholly understand.

It was overwhelmingly defeated and the case is probably without parallel in the history of conventions. Nine out of ten men who went there were for the white plank, but when it was known that it might affect the national campaign, the great State of West Virginia, gave up its cherished issue for the good of the country at large.

On nearly every person's coat was a badge: "The White Man's Party," and they continued to wear them after the motion was lost by an overwhelming vote.

All the great papers were represented there and there were many distinguished men from all over the State.

The convention opened with a speech by Col. John T. McGraw, of Grafton, as temporary chairman. Col. McGraw outlined the policy of the State campaign. It was one of the most notable addresses ever delivered in the State and it brought the speaker in close touch with the immense throng of men, representing as they did, every portion of the State.

R. F. Kidd was made permanent chairman and delivered a powerful address.

THE GOVERNOR.

At first the contest for Governor lay between John H. Holt, of Huntington, and Wm. R. Thompson, of the same place. It seemed to us that Mr. Holt had a walkover, but when the morning papers came out on Wednesday morning we found that he had withdrawn. It looked then as though Thompson surely had the nomination.

A number of the older men were for Judge W. G. Bennett of Weston, but a large number of younger men headed by Chas. Osenton commenced a boom for John J. Cornwell, of the village of Romney in Hampshire County.

For some unknown reason it was thought that the fight was for Thomson and against him. The first ballot was no election;

Thompson, 339.
Bennett, 288.
Cornwell, 287.

SECOND BALLOT.

Thompson, 367.
Bennett, 274.
Cornwell, 346.

On the third ballot the changes came to Cornwell. The ballot was never finished, Cornwell being nominated by acclamation.

The convention then adjourned until after supper. The office of Secretary of State coming up A. I. Wilkinson, of Grafton, was placed in nomination and W. G. Peterkin, of Parkersburg. Peterkin was out by a large majority.

D. L. Mansfield, of Wayne, fell heir to benefit of Thompson's defeat, and received the nomination for auditor without opposition.

For Treasurer R. S. Carr, of Charleston.

For Attorney General R. E. Reymann, of Wheeling, was nominated without opposition.

For State Superintendent of Free Schools Rev. M. D. Helmick, of Pleasants county, was nominated over W. L. Rosier, of Marion. Mr. Helmick is well known in this county.

For Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals Henry Gilmer, of Greenbrier county, won over Walter Pendleton, of Roane county, by a vote of 729 to 273. John D. Alderson was a candidate for this office but was not presented for nomination. John A. Preston placed Mr. Gilmer in nomination, and was followed by W. G. Matheny, of Kanawha, and E. L. Nuchols, of Fayetteville, in seconding speeches.

Mr. Gilmer was kept at home by very serious illness in his family and could not be present, but his reputation as a good lawyer stood him in such stead that his opponents went down in heaps.

NOTES.

Wine and wit flowed freely at times and at other times got badly tangled up.

A great many speeches were carried to Parkersburg that were left unsaid.

The pit of the big convention barn was called the bull pen.

Pocahontas County voted for the winner every time.

Henry Gilmer beat the best dressed man at the convention.

L. M. McClintic, T. S. McNeel, E. I. Holt, J. W. Riley, Col. John A. Alexander and Andrew Price attended from this county.

The country around Parkersburg is suffering from a great drough. The air was hot and dry and visitors were sleeping four to five in a room.

On a street-car going out to the convention was a candidate for a state office, who was afterwards defeated. He was talking and said that the grandest poem that was written was that by Rudyard Kipling on the occasion of President McKinley's assassination, "Lest we forget! Lest we forget!" "Yes" shouted a wild-eyed man, "That assassin was after me too, its just a case of me or Bill McKinley.

Col. John T. McGraw can count up his political standing. He is endorsed for United States Senator, is National Committeman and State Chairman.

Possibly if those government inspectors had to pay their own hotel bills, they might more quickly find out something about the effects of the meat trust's operations.

The man who itches for a chance to help spend the campaign fund is always certain that his State is in the doubtful column.

"On account of the polygamous habits of flowers" the teaching of botany has been stopped in the public schools of New Brunswick, N. J. Another case for the Smoot investigating committee.

Both parties are demanding that the trusts be abolished, and both are probably thinking it will be hard sledding for the campaign fund collectors if the trusts are abolished.

There are probably other reasons than his natural reticence why Judge Parker is not bragging about the support of Carl Schurz.

Cripple Creek citizens would feel perfectly at home in Chicago while the strike lasts.

A police captain named Heidelheimer has been suspended in Chicago for drinking beer. Suppose they expect a man with a name like that to have an appetite for vichy and milk.

"Spend as much of your time as possible in the open air," advises a physician. Packing house employes and coal miners to the number of about 100,000 have nothing to do just now but follow the physician's advice.

Tom Taggart will be reminded of his waiter days when he begins to receive phony tips on the campaign outlook.

Esopus Eye: Our telegraph operator, who used to be a good fellow, is getting his head swelled since orders came to keep the telegraph office open nights.

Tom Watson has accepted the Populist nomination for the Presidency. Watson's courage commands admiration, whatever is thought of his discretion.

Washington Post Items.

"Henry Davis must not get too giddy," says Col. Watterson. You should make allowances, colonel. Remember, you were once young yourself.

President Roosevelt took dinner with a Maryland miller the other evening, and we were solemnly informed that "the miller was a Democrat. He will vote the Republican ticket this fall." We suppose the miller is now convinced that he needs protection.

The administration has a suspicion that the beef trust is in contempt of court for having violated Judge Grosscup's injunction issued more than a year ago. The beef trust is very apt to be slapped on the wrist.

An editorial in the Outlook says "the negro is really the most intelligent citizen in the South." He is also more intelligent than some people who are writing editorials in the North.

A cable says that 22,000 Russian troops are arriving every week at Harbin. Going to the front or to the rear?

If Chairman Cortelyou wants pointers on how to secure a fair ballot, we suggest that he consult Joe Fok, of St. Louis, instead of the leader of the Republican machine in Philadelphia.

Secretary Shaw says that the treasury standing is not impaired by spending $17,000,000 a month more than it receives. Wish the Secretary would show us how we can manage our personal finances the same way.

The Pullman Company refuses to contribute to the campaign fund, but has contributed to the campaign literature by discharging 6,000 workmen.

Those 20,000 Japs who were blown up at Port Arthur early in July have all been killed again by a Cheefoo correspondent.

"We eat too much meat," says New York's health commissioner. He is probably speaking for the holders of good paying official positions.

Gov. Vardaman and Miss Huldah Todd should compare notes on how it feels to be "particularly and personally obnoxious" to Postoffice Department authorities.

Esopus, Aug. 3.—There does not seem to be any warrant for the report that Judge Parker, if elected president, will appoint Bourke Cockran governor of the Philippines.

The President of Haiti seems to be suffering from an attack of Gen. Bell fever.

Tom Taggart doubtless feels that his hotel experience will enable him to prepare a menu that will give the Republicans the dyspepsia.

Gen. Grosvenor says: "I do not know which party is going to carry New York." This is significant as being the general's first confession that there is one thing political which he does not know.

Abdul Hamid is reported to be "greatly depressed" by conditions in the Balkans. When he gets into one of those depressed moods it usually takes a warship in the harbor to revive his spirits.

About the most deplorable feature of the break with Colombia is that it leaves a minister and several consuls out of a job at a time when every political appointment is very much in demand.

The Chicago strike has reached the stage where the first aid to the hungry is a subject of special study.

Tom Taggart used to run a general lunch counter, but if things go his way this year he will handle nothing but pie after November.

Gen. Kuropatkin is simply following the example of his fashionable friends in deciding to go north for the summer.

Theodore Thomas is criticising Milwaukee's music. Still, Milwaukee's fame does not have music for its corner-stone.

Without positive information on the subject, we take it for granted that Judge Parker will not have the support of Dr. Johnston, of Chicago, the anti-bath apostle.

The Chicago packers claim that they are running their plants with a full force of men and without any inconvenience. Then why not lower the price of beef?

Gertrude Atherton says: "No writer with a real gift and real ambition has any business with a home and children." Wonder if Gertrude ever tried a cheese lemonade for biliousness?

WILFONG, A NOTED CRIMINAL

OF RANDOLPH COUNTY, IN THE PENITENTIARY.

Broke Out of the Marlinton Jail for Horse Stealing.

J. F. Wilfong, one of Randolph's most noted criminals, is again in the penitentiary, which he calls "home" for the reason that he has spent more time there than any other one place. His last sentence is for robbing a store at Hendricks.

Wilfong is known in Pocahontas where he stole a horse from J. R. Warwick about 6 years ago. He was arrested and lodged in jail at Marlinton but escaped by digging through the cement ceiling of his cell into the cell above above which was unlocked.

The following sketch of his career of crime is taken from the Parkersburg News:

Could the checkered criminal career of J. F. Wilfong, the Randolph county burglar who was caught in Baltimore this week, be put on paper it would read like a romance. Educated in crime, his whole life has been a series of intensely interesting chapters of reckless robberies and thrilling escapes from penitentiaries and jails, one of his braggart boasts being that no jail big enough and strong to hold him had ever been built. Whether or not his claim in this case will hold true remains yet to be seen.

Wilfong's latest crime was robbing J. E. Polings store at Hendricks in Tucker County on July 14. He was arrested in Baltimore while attempting to dispose of the plunder, the suspicion of the police being aroused by his offering to sell a number of watches. He is now in jail but trusts to his old time luck to keep him from ever coming to trial.

In 1902 Wilfong and his brother Abel were sentenced to seven and five years respectively in the penitentiary for burglary. The trial attracted a great deal of attention because of the fact that the two spent the whole summer in repersing their testimony to each other. The older Wilfong fixed up a very probable story to tell the jury. On one occasion Abel got tangled up, and received a very severe beating from J. F. When they were brought to trial the older brother gave his testimony in a very impressive manner but Abel's thrashing had done but little good. He recited his evidence mechanically, and both were convicted.

No sooner had Wilfong arrived at the penitentiary than he began to eat soap excessively, contracted a cough and developed a case of consumption. Of a consequence his application for a pardon was acted upon favorably by the Board of Pardons, and Governor White granted a conditional pardon before he had served a year of his seven year sentence.

Soon after his release he assumed the alias of C. E. Dawson fell in love, stole two horses and was lodged in jail in Garret County, Maryland. He made false accusations against the object of his affections and caused her to be confined in the same jail in order that they might be near each other. A sister aided both to escape.

Wilfong went from Maryland to Pittsburg where he joined the United States Army. After three week's service he deserted. Going to Philadelphia he enlisted in the navy and was transferred to Brooklyn. His whereabouts became known to the authorities at the Moundsville prison through letters to his brother, but upon arrival of the sheriff at Brooklyn he was informed that Wilfong had deserted the navy two days previously.

Going to Baltimore, Wilfong caught a cattle steamer for Liverpool, and in London enlisted in the King's army. He soon tired of army life, and resumed his consumptive appearance by a few days of excessive soap eating and was discharged.

On his return from England Wilfong is next heard from in Preston County, where he is caught robbing a store. He confesses to the indictment found against him and receives a five year sentence but before he could be transferred to Moundsville he breaks jail and nothing is heard from him until he breaks in J. E. Polings store for which he is now in jail.

In the meantime he had been making out a precarious existence by gambling in the lumber camps picking peaches in Delaware and by petty thievery in Baltimore.

Wilfong says he himself was robbed of $50 recently, and that it made him feel so badly that it occured in earlier life he would not have grown up to be the professional crook he now is.

He is now working on a patent peach picking arrangement, from the sale of which he hopes to realize enough to get him out of prison.

Wilfong is not yet out of the twenties, but bears many marked characteristics of the hardened criminals and evidently is a degenerate. His career began eleven years ago with petty thefts from his neighbors in the mountains which he conducted with success for some time. He has eaten so much soap in order to appear delicate that he has acquired on actual liking for the commodity, and retains the consumptive appearance which deceived the West Virginia Board of Pardons and the Governor of a great state.

A Symposium on the Negro.

We note a growing interest in the colored man and brother as a factor in Caucasian civilization and, simutaneously, a pessimistic tone in the comments born of the controversy. Our space permits us just two specimen quotations—one from Boston, the cradle of negromania, and the other from London, where the negro has always hitherto been regarded with special affection and solicitude. The Boston Baptist Herald says:

"Those who glibly cite the Declaration of Independence as the warrant for the belief that 'all men are created equal,' and who fancy offhand that a republican form of government with equal rights for all men of all races and colors is the ideal for all lands will have to do a vast amount of persuasion before they can convince a community made up of educated Anglo-Saxons that the greatest-good-to-the-greatest number doctrine commands them to allow the black man, if he is in the majority in a State, Territory, or colony, to exercise commanding political rule. It is easy to theorize in regard to equal rights; but we venture the utterance that no Anglo-Saxon theorizer, however earnest and fraternal he may be, would be a willing party to a government in which an intelligent, civilized, and self-restrained body of white people were ruled over by a predominant black population."

And here is an extract from an article in the London Nineteenth Century, entitled "A Black Peril:"

"What will be the future of South Africa when the black man gets to be half civilized, fairly well educated, and fully conscious of his political importance and his so-called rights of suffrage and citizenship? Can order, law, peace, and the institutions of civilization be preserved under such circumstances? Can the Anglo-Saxon maintain the institutions which he values more than life, and the civilization out of which they have grown, with the franchise in the hand of the black man, and the white man outnumbered so that he becomes a negligible quantity at the polls?"

There is no need to refer to the Southern attitude with reference to this issue. That attitude is thoroughly understood and calls for no explanation or apology. But what will our colored friends think of these two utterances from Massachusetts and Great Britain? Surely they have a right to feel, even if they do not actually, express, a great deal of more or less resentful astonishment.

Secretary Shaw is going to the Pacific Coast to "stir up the apathetic voters," and that, too, after we had been told that the elevation of Representative Metcalf to the Cabinet had "set California on fire for Roosevelt."

THE BELLED BUZZARD.

Is Seen on Knapps Creek.

John Corbin living on Peter Cleek's farm on Knapps Creek, was in town Saturday and reports the seeing of the Belled Buzzard at his home several weeks since.

About noon when the whole family had gathered for the mid day meal, the tinkle of a small bell was heard and Mr. Corbin's son Bryan aged 6 years came in and told of a bird with a bell around its neck, the buzzard was flying just above the house top. The bell could not only be heard but was plainly visible. It was a small sheep bell. The bird was in sight for some time and finally disappeared in a northwesterly direction, the bell being distinctly heard after the buzzard had passed from the line of vision.

Mr. Corbin his daughter, Miss Rebecca and Bryan, his son are positive that they actually saw the Belled Buzzard about which so many fabulous tales have been told, and are willing to substantiate the report by affidavit if necessary.

Miraculous Escape.

John Beveridge, formerly of Pennsylvania, but now an employe of one of the lumber companies near Durbin, had a miraculous escape from death Tuesday morning working on the skidway. He was rolling logs down the "skid" when he slipped and fell between two logs which had started and they kept him rolling between them. The distance the logs rolled was about 20 feet and just at the time they were to crash together at the end of the 'skid' one of the men who was working near him saw his peril and threw his cant hook into the log saving Beveridge from a horrible death. As it was he received painful injuries but they will not prove fatal. He is a married man and has five children.—Enterprise.

Obituary.

Johnathan B. Casebolt was born in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, May 7, 1825, and at the time of his death, July 21st, was 79 years, 1 month and 26 days old.

He was married to Miss Nancy R. Price, of Greenbrier county, West Virginia, Sept. 10, 1844. To this union there were born five children four of whom are living. He lost his companion some years ago, since which time he has made his home mostly with his daughter, Mrs. S. Perin of this place.

He had been afflicted for over a year which came to a close Thursday July 21 when he passed away. The funeral services were conducted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. Perin Sunday after which he was laid to rest in the Queen City Cemetery.

Mr. Casebolt was a member of the M. E. Church having joined in the year of 1858. He was a good man having many friends who will mourn his departure, although he had nearly rounded out his four score years. Peace to his memory.—Queen City (Mo) Transcript.

Notice.

The Durbin church committee urgently requests that all persons having subscriptions with us for the erection of a church at this place, will favor us by remitting to the undersigned at Durbin.
J. D. WILMOUTH, Sec. and Treas.

Mrs. Maude Tacey.

Died July 28th at Cass, W. Va. Mrs. Maude Tacey, wife of Chas. Lasey, age twenty-two years. The little infant girl whose birth meant the death of the mother, was also taken.

Here again is one of the mysteries of providence that baffles human understanding, but at the same time here in this case was one of the encouragements of life in the death of one who did not fear life's end, but who looked with steadfast and calmly expressed christian trust to the life beyond. "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."
A. D. W.

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va., Aug. 8, 1904.
N. C. Rogers,
vs.
L. J. Marshall and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, rendered at the June term, 1904, in the above styled cause, I will proceed at my office in the court house at Marlinton, W. Va., on the 6th day of September, 1904, to take, state and report to the said court at its next term thereof the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. An account showing what liens exist upon the real estate of the defendant, L. J. Marshall, with their respective amounts and priorities.

2nd. An account showing what real estate is owned by the said L. J. Marshall, and its cash and annual rental value.

3rd. Any other matter not especially stated, deemed pertinent by any party in interest or the commissioner.

Given under my hand this place you may all attend.
T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

Notice to Lien Holders.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise, on the real estate, or any part thereof, of L. J. Marshall:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said L. J. Marshall to the satisfaction of the liens thereon you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said L. J. Marshall, which are liens on his real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at my office in the town of Marlinton, on or before the 6th day of September, 1904.

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, 1904.
T. S. McNEEL,
8-11-6wks Commissioner.

Notice to Contractors.

We will receive scaled bids up to Aug. 15, 1904, on a church house to be erected at Durbin, W. Va. Building to be 36x48 ft. and 14 ft. to square, with tower 10x10 thirty-five feet to offset with spire 8x8 and 18 ft. in height.

This building to be substantially framed, weather boarded, roofed and tower finished. All materials to be furnished by committe on ground. We reserve the right to reject any, or all bids.

For plans and specifications write or call on
J. D. WILMOUTH,
Sec. & Treas.,
Durbin, W. Va.

One of the St. Petersburg papers declares that "Russia proposes to watch the United States." Russia can have all kinds of fun by holding up the Oregan and searching for contraband goods.

Are you aware

In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions!

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, preventing the high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

S. B. Wallace is absent on a vacation to his home in Virginia.

A Mr. Burns is fitting up a saddlery shop in the Arbogast block.

When "Golden Crown" Flour steps in, trouble steps out. For sale by the Pocahontas Bargain House.

G. L. Eakle, W. R. Sutton and Dr. Austin have returned from a ten days' stay at the World's Fair.

Misses Sallie, Lucy and Nora Wilson and Miss Sallie Bell Arbogast, of Monterey are with relatives in Marlinton.

W. A. Grove was called to Buena Vista last week by a wire stating that his mother had suffered a stroke of paralysis and was in a precarious state of health.

Wm. G. Wilson, a brother of J. H. G. Wilson, is visiting his brother this week. Mr. Wilson comes to Marlinton direct from England on his first trip to America.

Mr. Robert Noel was ordained a ruling elder and Mr. Luther Campbell was ordained a deacon of Baxter church, Dunsmore, W. Va., August 7th, 1904, by the Baxter session, Rev. W. T. Price, moderator.

Geo. Jamison of Kiel, Oklahoma, is in Pocahontas on business. His wife was a native of this county, a neice of John R. Warwick, of Greenbank Mr. Jamison is a farmer and a successful stock rasier. Five years have elapsed since his last visit here and the changes taken place in that time are many and marked.

At a congregational meeting of Baxter church August 7th, Rev. W. T. Price, moderator, an unanimous call to the pastorate was extended to Rev. Mr. Fulse, a licentiate of Lexington Presbytery Synod of Virginia. At the call he accepted. He will have the pastoral care of Liberty and Baxter churches subject to the action of Greenbrier Presbytery.

John Wallace a brother of S. B. Wallace was here last week making preparations to open up a line of gent's furnishing goods in the Cunningham building. With him are associated a number of prominent business men of Marlinton, and an up-to-date sto.e is assured. Mr. Wallace who is a buyer of experience will have charge of the enterprise.

Fewer teachers are enrolled at the institute this year than in a number of years. There are sixty-two teachers in attendance, a number of whom will teach in adjoining counties and a few have never stood an examination. This is about half the required number, as there are now over a hundred schools in the county, a few requiring two and three teachers. In order to insure teachers for the schools, Edray and Level District raised the salary. In the one it is now $35 a month and the other $37,50 for teaches of the first grade.

Grand Pap McLaughlin is building another fish pond. The old one proved too small for his rainbow trout, some of which are over six inches long. These trout came from the White Sulphur hatchery last fall ranging at that time from an inch to two inches in length. The new pond is formed by putting a dam across the Big Spring Branch of Stoney Creek, and is several hundred feet around. The water in places is over ten feet deep and forms an ideal place for trout. A number of the larger fish will be transferred from the smaller pond and as the creek is already fairly well stocked the new pond will soon contain a large number of trout.

Play in Reality.

The opera troupe which played in Marlinton week before last whose special feature of attraction was that well known temperance play entitled Ten Nights in a Bar Room" closed a weeks run at Cass Saturday night with a real representation of some the features of the play in reality by a number of the troupe. The poor comedian got some Valley Tan and was soon in a state of insubordination from which state his wife tried bringing him to his senses by moral suasion with a beer bottle on the side for backing. Persuasion was used until the madams hold on his shirt was displaced by the garment being rent from collar to tail and then the bottle was resorted to. He responded instantly. It was thought for a time his head was cracked but after a few hours of insensibility returning consciousness dispelled all doubts as to the inferior quality of the bone which went to make up his head. It is not known who threw the bottle but old corn licker was the cause of it all.

POCAHONTAS TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

NOW IN SESSION AT MARLINTON.

Town Abloom with Teachers. Usual Hearty Welcome.

Pocahontas County Teachers Institute convened in Marlinton Monday. Superintendent Grimes was on the ground early and doing his utmost to carry out the well arranged programs gotten out by the State Superintendent Miller. He is assisted by Prof. R. M. Collins, of the Davis High School and Prof. Fleshman, who will have charge of the Ronceverte Graded School the coming season as instructors, B. F. E. Wooddell of Greenbank and J. H. McCarty of Lobelia, were chosen as clerks.

As usual the ladies outnumbered the male teachers, there being about a third more lady teachers.

The majority of the male enrolled are teachers of experience no new ones entering the ranks this year. The veteran teacher is John S. Moore who for thirty-five years has taught in Pocahontas Free Schools. The other veterans are T. A. Bruffey and B. F. E. Wooddell each with twenty-two years experience to their credit and J. H. Lantz and R. M. Collins, with twenty years.

The following teachers were enrolled:

LADIES.

Maude Arbogast, Boyer, Florence Clutter, Lobelia, Riah P. Smith, Edray, Lucy C. Smith, Edray, Claray Jordan, Frost, Nina E. Bruffey, Falling Spring, Leanna Baxter, Onoto, Lillie M. Milligan Huntersville, Mabel Milligan, Huntersville, Emma N. Warwick, Dunmore, Ethel Curry, Academy, Margaret Larue, Academy, Willie P. Rucker, Marlinton, Marjorie Rucker, Marlinton, Emma J. Clark, Columbia Sulphur, Ida S. Clark, Columbia Sulphur, Mary M. Brown, Arbovale, Sallie W. Wilson, Monterey, Georgie Baxter, Onoto, Virginia Burner, Lewisburg, Annie L. Sullivan, Jacox, Blanche Smith, Frankford, Bertie M. Hill, Lobelia, Rebecca McKeever, Falling Spring, Mary E. Rodgers, Buckeye, Virginia Shields, Frankford, Lucy Hannah, Slaty Fork, Mary F. Hannah, Slaty Fork, Alice C. Clark, Academy, Mrs. Verdie Mann, Academy, Georgie Hannah, Slaty Fork, Anna Wallace, Mill Point, Lillie M. Friel, Seebert, Mollie Hogsett, Mill Point.

MALE.

J. H. Lantz Millpoint, G. S. Weiford Edray, C. F. Tallman Wanless, R. M. Collins, Davis, George Bright, Edray, Samuel Spencer, Travellers Repose, A. A. Sharp, Frost, Chas. Spencer, Travellers Repose, Ira Hanna, Marlinton, A. L. Herold, Frost, S. H. Sharp, Frost, Lee T. Ruckman, Millpoint, J. S. Moore, Marlinton, D. A. Tharp, Lobelia, A. W. Hill, Lobelia, C. F. Hull, T. A. Bruffey, Lobelia, Auburn Pyles, Seebert, C. M. Anderson, Lobelia, W. J. Snedegar, Jacox, G. S. McKeever, Falling Springs, B. B. Williams, Frost, B. F. E. Wooddell, Greenbank, J. H. McCarty, Lobelia, H. A. Walton, Buckeye.

COLORED.

J. H. Goodwin, Marlinton, J. E. Dotson, Marlinton.

PROF. H. S. FLEISHMAN.

Professor Fleishman, one of the instructors is a native of Greenbrier County, whose youthful appearance would belie the twenty years he has spent in the school room as a teacher. He is a graduate of the State Normal School, Marshall College beside a number of years spent in special courses of study. For the past four years he has had charge of the Hinton High School. He leaves in Hinton an enviable reputation as an efficient instructor when he goes to Ronceverte this year to become principal of the High School at that place.

Professor Fleishman belongs to an old and respected family of the Greenbrier Valley. The high position he occupies in West Virginia educational circles is entirely the fruits of his own individual efforts. Beginning as a teacher of an obscure district school means were obtained to see him through a course of study which enabled him to command the positions his pluck, perseverance and mental endowments so well deserved.

PROF. R. M. COLLINS.

Associated with Professor Fleishman as instructor of the Pocahontas Teachers Institute is Professor R M Collins, of the Davis High school, a graduate of Lafayette College and an instructor of many years experience, having been a potent factor in elevating the school system to its present high state of excellence, as well as being connected with the educational work of his native State, Ohio.

Professor Collins, even to the casual acquaintance impresses one as a man of force with the interest of his calling at heart.

Davenport of Clay.

Henry B. Davenport, of Clay county, is a candidate for the Congressional nomination from this, the Third Congressional District. By profession he is a lawyer, and has been a resident of Clay county for ten years. He was educated at the Reusselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., where he graduated with the degree of civil engineering with the class of 1886; he later attended the Universities of Virginia and of West Virgiina, graduating from the latter with the degree of L. L. B. in 1904. Mr. Davenport followed the engineering profession for several years, having held responsible positions with the N. & W. railroad, Cleveland, Akron & Columbus railroad, and also with the Mississippi Levee Board, and served two years as professor of engineering in the State University. He has never held any political office. In 1902 he married a daughter of Mr. T. B. Stephenson, president of Clay County Bank, and has one child. In politics he has always been an ardent Democrat; he is a native of Jefferson county, this State, where his mother now lives on a farm which has been in the family 111 years, having been purchased by his great grandfather from Charles Washington. His father, the late Col. Henry B. Davenport, was an officer in the Stonewall Brigade. His mother is a daughter of the late Brutus J. Clay who represented the celebrated Ashland, or Henry Clay, district in the Congress during the civil war; and although one of the largest slaveholders in the South, he was a Union man, and was the friend and adviser of Lincoln; a brother, Cassius M. Clay, was sent by Lincoln as ambassador to Russia.

Military Company

The Marlinton attachment of the Ronceverte company of the National Guard, left Monday for the annual encampment which is held at Huntington this year. They will be in camp ten days. About seven hundred men will be there. Camp Scott is a half mile from Huntington in the city park. There was about fifty men from Elkins on the same train which took the Marlinton boys. They were joined at Marlinton by eighteen men. A special will be chartered, when the C. & O. is reached. They will get to Huntington about six hours after Camp has been opened. The following constitute Captain Kramer's Army:

Myrle Irvine, Frank Mann, A. D. Carter, Uriah Kramer, Adam Moore, Tom Messer, Jake Cogar, Chas. Grose, Blake King, Frank King, Ted King, Clarence McLaughlin, John McLaughlin, Carl Slaven, W. A. Slaven, Wm. McLaughlin and Fred McLaughlin.

Runaway Accident.

Mrs. W. H. Shearer and little daughter Nettie, a cripple, and Mrs. Newton Landis and infant were thrown from a buggy in a runaway accident at Edray Sunday afternoon. Driving down the steep hill below the village of Edray, the backing strap broke and allowed the vehicle to run upon the mule which they were driving. The animal becoming terrified, bolted and threw the occupants out of the buggy. All were hurt, but none seriously with the exception of little Nettie Shearer aged about ten years, who is badly crippled having no use of one limb. Her foot caught and she was dragged a long distance, being bruised and cut about the head and back. Dr. J. W. Price was near when the accident occurred and rendered prompt surgical attention. While badly hurt, the little sufferer is not thought to be dangerously injured. The others were much bruised and badly shaken up but not seriously.

Obituary.

Rachel A. Moore, widow of Andrew J. Moore, daughter of Charles and Matha Grimes who proceeded her many years ago, departed this life at her home near Hosterman, Aug. 6, 1904, age 63 years.

Her affliction, dropsy, was of a short duration; she bore it with Christian fortitude; she said she was converted at the age of 14 at the the Ruckman school house near Millpoint and joined the Methodist church and had tried to live a Christian.

She leaves five sons and two daughters to mourn her loss and many friends, she was a kind mother and instructed her children for good by a lesson from the scripture and prayer around the family alter. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord henceforth, saith the Spirit, for they do rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

M. BAMBRICK.

The C. & O. will make a rate of one and a third fare for the round trip, good going August 16 and 17, and good to return until August 18, on regular trains Arrangements will be made on the date of the meeting to transfer passengers from the Greenbriar morning train by special train to White Sulphur and return to Ronceverte in time for evening train.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Town Council Passes a Number of Ordinances

Each Land Owner to Build Walks in Front of Property

Council met in adjourned session Friday night, August 5th. Present, Mayor Kramer, Recorder King, Councilmen Slaven, Williams, Bird and Arbogast.

Communication from Mrs. R. F. Yeager relating to occupants in her houses, stating if they were objectionable to have them removed. Also to take some steps to have occupants removed from the W. A. Grove house. The communication was laid on the table for the present so far as the occupants of the Yeager houses were concerned. Recorder directed to again notify W. A. Grove to have house removed from alley or have tenants removed in 30 days.

The following ordinance was passed:

"It is hereby ordered that all persons owning real estate property within the corporate limits of the town of Marlinton make and maintain in front of their premises and over the streets as laid out on the plat of the town of Marlinton a sidewalk, said sidewalk to be made according to specifications of the Town Council, such specifications to be given by the said council as they may desire sidewalks to be made. If at any time any person, or corporation after being notified by order of said Town Council to build or make said sidewalk according to specifications of said Town Council, said Town Council shall have the sidewalk made according to specifications and charge the building of the same to the person or persons or corporation in front of or by whose land and premises said sidewalk is constructed."

"It is hereby ordered by the council of the Town of Marlinton that all bells shall be removed from stock running at large within the corporate limits of the Town of Marlinton; any stock owner failing to comply with this ordinance within one week from date of passage thereof shall be fined $1.00 for each day this ordinance is not complied with."

"It is hereby ordered that any family having more than two milk cows running at large within the corporate limits of the Town of Marlinton shall be fined $2.50 per week for each cow so kept in excess of the prescribed number; it is further ordered that a fine of $2.50 per week, per head shall be imposed upon owners having any other stock running at large within the corporate limits other than milk cows."

B. M. Yeager granted privilege to let yard fence stand as it is at present until objection is made.

Sergeant was ordered to notify T. S. McNeel to have old grainery removed from street.

Report of street commissioner was presented and sum of $5.00 was allowed him.

Huntersville.

Still dry and hot needing rain badly.

Mrs. Wilbur Clark is upon a visit among friends.

Miss Tiny Fisher has gone to Marlinton on a visit.

Rev. Pope preached a fine sermon Sunday night.

O. D. Warwick is cooking for Dan O'Connell.

Mrs. Aron Thomas has returned from Edray.

J. O. Carey has returned from a trip to Maryland.

E. L. Carter spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Warwick.

Mrs. Annie Stover expects to leave this week on an extended visit to Virginia.

H. M. Lockridge came home from Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow went to Marlinton last Sunday.

A. B. McComb has got in a fine lot of new goods.

E. H. Moore was in town over Sunday.

H. B. McLaughlin and Lollie McComb spent Sunday at Mt. Grove.

Dan O'Connell is in town.

The Strike.

The beef strike is going merrily on, with men going out every day, and bacon and beef going up every day. About the only people to benefit are the packers themselves, according to the way the casual observer looks at things, and it is not far from being right. If the packers are not prepared for a strike by having about a year's supply of meats on hand, they did not profit by the example set by the coal operators, who made millions during the great strike of two years ago, and kept the price of coal at an exhorbitant figure until the pressure was released by taking off the tariff on coal. It is not thought that the meat strike, should it continue, will materially affect the sale of market cattle in this section in as much as buyers had already contracted for fall delivery at a specified rate.

Lightning struck Tammany Hall the other day and then withdrew for repairs.

Good Roads

Now that the farmers are equipped with the telephone and visited by the daily mail, the next important step is to have good roads, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal. Every year the good-roads movement gains more attention, and more farmers are convinced that it is greatly important in carrying on agricultural operations successfully. An experiment recently tried in Tennessee has convinced the natives in that state that money judiciously spent in making good, serviceable highways is well invested, for it is an inheritance that will pass down the line for ages. When some satisfactory way can be devised to pay for good roads there will be more of them. There is plenty of material and a surplus of labor, and the question is to get them together. The roads built in Tennessee cost about $2.500 per mile.

"Chewing the Cud."

There are still a good many people, let us hope only in the "back districts," who think a cow loses her cud and that if not replaced she will die. We knew an old woman once, who had charge of a lot of milk cows, and she was much distressed when she found out that one of her cows had "lost her cud." She lost no time in such cases in wadding up a rag and putting it in the cow's mouth to replace the precious article that had disappeared. (Perhaps to this circumstance we owe our slang saying, "chewing the rag.") Such ignorance as this can only prevail among those who do not know the nature of the cow kind and what it is that differentiates them from horses, hogs and other live stock. There are animals known as ruminants, this word describing their habit of cud chewing. In this group are included domestic cattle, the sheep, goat, all species of deer, the camel, antelope, giraffe and others. All these have a fourfold stomach, the runnet or paunch, the reticulum or "honeycomb bag," the psalterium or manyplies, and the abomasium, which is the true stomach. Any of these animals, not simply the cow but all of them, in grazing crops the grass with the lower front teeth, which strike upon a cushion above, there being no upper front teeth. As it is cropped it is worked by the tongue back into the mouth until a ball is formed, which is swallowed when it becomes of proper size, This goes into the runnet or paunch. The animal grazes until the paunch is full of these balls of grass and leaves, when it either lies down or stands in the shade to ruminate. By an action of the runnet analogous to vomiting in man, one ball comes up into the mouth. This is the "cud." It is ground by the back teeth, mixed with the saliva, and again swallowed. This time it goes into the second stomach. As soon as it reaches that a second ball or cud is sent up into the mouth, and this process goes on until the entire contents of the runnet have been chewed, when the animal is ready to go to grazing again.

This process is precisely the same with all the "ruminantia." as science names them, and if the cow "lost her cud," so might the goat, sheep and the rest of them. Of course, the idea of the cow "losing her cud" is a monstrous absurdity and still more ridiculous the notion that it must be replaced to save her life. The cessation of the cud-chewing process, when it occurs, is due to illness and the thing to do is to find out the real cause of the sickness and doctor that, instead of hunting for a rag to replace the cud. All of which shows the importance of teaching agriculture in the public schools. All children should be taught such basic facts as those disclosed above and be able to tell which are the ruminating animals, why they are ruminants and wherein they differ from those with single stomachs. This, of course, requires an elementary knowledge of the anatomy of animals, something every farmer should understand.—American Farmer.

Democratic Vice-President Nominee Davis will pass over the Greenbrier division in his special car next Tuesday on his way to his notification meeting at White Sulphur.

A Sudden Squall.

is often hushed by having a nice wood or iron crib for the baby. Marlinton Furniture Co. has the cribs. Get one and try it.

The presidential meeting of the M. P. church will be held at Buckeye, Aug. 13 and 14, by Rev. G. R. Brown, pacsident of the West Virginia Conference M. P. church. Preaching Saturday night at 7 p. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

LOST: Time book belonging to F. M. Woods, between Marlinton and McClintic's mill, July 31. In it an order from Frank McCutcheon to Dave Finger for $7 and other papers. Suitable reward if left at Times office, Marlinton.

FOOTWEAR

IS MY SPECIALTY.

Shoes are a necessity, you need them and must have them every day. The economy of buying shoes at this store is twice guaranteed, first in the durability and quality of my shoes and again in my always

Exceptionally Low Prices.

Men's Shoes of Satin Calf, on good neat lasts, a shoe that will fill the requirements of any one who wishes a medium weight walking shoe, Blucher Style, looks like a $2 shoe only $1.25.

Men's stylish dress Oxford made by the famous Walk Over people to be retailed for $2.50 but they came in too late in season, only $2.00

THE GOLDEN QUALITY

Shoe for men stands on its own merit, in this shoe I have tried and succeeded in placing before you a shoe that can stand the most critical inspection. I recommend this shoe to you as one that has all the qualifications to make it rank a No. 1 in the shoe world, this lot only $2.75.

Boy's plump serviceable marine calf lace shoes, made over a comparatively wide rounding toe last with heavy solid good wearing soles, they fit perfectly, are neat and stylish in appearance and wear like iron. Sizes 9 to 13 1-2 $1.00, Sizes 1 to 5 1-2 $1.20.

Price my furniture when in need of any.

PAUL GOLDEN.

UP TO CASS

On a Ministerial Pilgrimage.

The Dedication, Other Items and Personals.

Saturday July 23, it was my pleasure in compliance with a pressing invitation to visit the town of Cass on the upper Greenbrier to arrange for boarding the train at the Marlinton station.

Being pay day as I was informed by the agent, the train would be 30 or 40 minutes late and so there was time to look around. Three or four lady teachers were among those waiting for the train. They had been attending the examination required by the new and advanced order of educational affairs. I sincerely hope when they hear from Charleston that all their anxious forebodings were useless that results will be things of good cheer and encouragement in their useful service as teachers of Pocahontas schools. My notice was called to one of them as having recently posed in some successful detective work, that will be talked about for the next hundred years. I felt like repeating to her by way of good cheer and approval, a quotation from the hymn soldiers of the cross used to sing so much in all this region fifty years ago.

"Thy saints in all this glorious war,
Shall conquer though they die,
They see the triumph from afar,
With faith's discerning eye."

That triumph may yet be so far away, that before it be achieved streams of blood may flow, myriads of promising lives blighted the hearts of unnumbered mothers wives and sisters broken, thousands of aged fathers with their gray hairs, go down mourning to their graves. Nevertheless, so sure as Christ lives the triumph is coming through the power of the Lord Jehovah.

On the train it was my pleasure to meet Rev. H. W. McLaughlin of Kentucky, on his way to Cass to dedicate a new church an enterprise he and his helpers inaugurated three or four years since.

Once at Cass I had scarcely touched the ground ere I found myself in the hands of numerous friends, ladies and gentlemen.

Bro. Watkins took me in charge and had me away to the magnificent Cass hotel, now managed by James Kirkpatrick rapidly becoming to be the Delmonico of the Greenbrier Valley.

Two strangers, a lady and gentleman who seemed to be touring the Greenbrier, were at the table. The lady observed to her fellow traveller, "It just does a body good to stop at a place like this." "Why so madam?" "Because I am made to feel so much at home, I am enjoying my dinner with such a homelike feeling."

Bro. Watkins with his hands so full of business; having seen that I was well provided for in the way of "eatins," left me in company with Dr. Hill of Marlinton, on his professional rounds in dentistry. Presenting me an excellent cigar the doctor and I had our smoke of peace and good fellowship on the piazza that commands such a charming prospect. This young Pocahontas professional man is a lineal descendant of Richard Hill, the Revolutionary soldier and veteran pioneer of what is now Pocahontas county. Many friends hope he may be so worthy scion of an ancestry so noble.

Late in the afternoon Bro. Watkins looked me up and piloted me to what was to be my home during my sojourn in the town and introduced me to the lady of the house who had put herself to much pains to make matters pleasant for her ministerial guest, that she had been looking for.

To my pleasant surprise it turned out to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Conrad. Mr. Conrad was about Marlinton a few years ago, operating a saw mill for Hon. Henry A. Yeager. After many changes of abode from one booming town to another much sickness in his family, the death of Sidney his only son at the age of five years and the loss of his own right eye. Ben Conrad now lives in his own cottage home close by the company store and seems to be "suffering from comfort" as everything about him appears to be so plentiful and cosy.

Sabbath morning ushered in an ideal day for the dedicatory services. The mill shut down just before midnight and one might have heard a pin drop any time between midnight and the singing of the birds so profound the quiet seemed to be that reigned around as the mist slowly lowered itself down the mountain sides and filled the valley.

About half past seven things seemed to wake up when a crowded train from Durbin rolled in crowded with visitors. Young men and maidens were most in evidence as the passengers swarmed like bees out of the coaches, with a goodly number of half grown boys and girls. Most of the parties seemed to know where to go and but comparatively few lingered anywhere in sight during the intervening hours.

About 10 o'clock numerous groups appeared on the roads coming in from the country around and from that on the scenes become very animated, indeed in every direction. The remark was made by those who had frequented like occasions that a more orderly and attractive assembly they had never witnessed anywhere, north or south.

The services rendered by the ushers could not be surpassed, Messrs Matthews, Dr. Arbuckle George Oliver, Elmer Burner, Charles Arbuckle and possibly others not known to the writer served in that useful capacity, and everything worked like a charm.

The pulpit steps and platform were occupied by the little girls in their white dresses, pink and blue sashes, and hats profusely trimmed all produced an effect vastly more effective than potted plants of rarest varieties could have realized.

Dick Lewis led the service of praise, Mrs. English presided at the organ aided by the Misses Moore of Driftwood and a gentlemen with a cornet.

The solo rendered by Miss Moore during the collection, was quite impressive and appropriate.

The writer feels that it would be hard to surpass the spirit and tone with which the services were opened Sunday morning by singing the thrice holy anthem of invocation.

"Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty!
Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee!
Holy, holy, holy! merciful and mighty!
God in three persons, blessed Trinity!
Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty,
All thy works shall praise Thy name in earth and sky and sea
Holy, holy, holy! merciful and mighty
God in three persons, blessed Trinity!"

When the audience dispersed at the conclusion of the two and a half hours services the whole town was ready with pressing invitations ample preparations to welcome the visitors to their homes and share the good cheer provided with hospitable intents.

A service for men only was arranged for 3 p. m. when the house was well filled and a very impressive address was listened to from Joshua's words at a very critical point in his illustrious history as the successor of Moses. "And if it seems evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose ye this day whom ye will serve but as for me and mp house we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:15.

The claims of the world and Christ were presented in contrast and the hearer urged to decide this day whom he would serve.

Joshua recognized no neutral ground, our Lord recognized none and so men must have a religion, the religion of Satan or the religion of Christ.

All the liberty there is in the matter men have an option as to which they might perfer.

During the interval between the three p. m. service and sunset, the walks were thronged with promenaders and many people visited the big mill.

From the Conrad cottage porch nestled on the hill side, I had a fine opportunity to make observations and I made the most of it for the benefit of my readers as well as for myself.

In plain view by the river side and shadowed by maple trees were the quarters occupied by the Austrians and Poles who make up the night shift on the mill.

These people seemed happy as the day was long and were the observed of many observers. Five or six of the young men extemporized a band and promenaded the track to the music of an accordeon and tamborine. As I did not recognize the tune I venture to express the opinion it was one of their own manufacture, for it was all Austrian or Polish for me, or in other words it was all dutch.

Farther down near the lower end of the dock there are quarters occupied by colored people. Next to the Austrians they were the happiest people anywhere in view for the time being.

They seemed to be the fortunate owners of a graphophone and from the way it sounded in my ears two or three hundred yards away it must be a good one.

For hours this group of colored people were entertained by orations, humorous dialogues, banjo solos, and band music, discoursing marches and patriotic airs.

The telephone and the graphophone put me to my studies more than anything that has come my way for a long while as to the possibilities of the future. Something very wonderful must be on the way if the locomotive, the telegraph, the telephone and the graphophone be the shadows thrown before. Some one has wisely remarked: "Coming events cast their shadows before." Now if such be the shadows what must the realities be! The reader is left to figure it all out for himself. It does not matter what one may forecast of the future, so he makes it big and bad enough, hoping for the best, yet preparing for the grand and terrible worst that is on the way, and may not be so very far removed, either.

The amiable Longfellow, who among American poets holds a first place in the hearts of his more refined and cultured countrymen, forecasts the future but only tells us what he desired to hear and he would not open ear, or be conscious of anything else, when he wrote these charming lines:

"Down the dark future through long generations
The sounds of war grow fainter and then cease,
And like a bell with solemn sweet vibrations
I hear once more the voice of Christ say 'Peace.'"

Now had this prince of poets listened with opened ear, had he even remembered his own sentiment:

"The soul is dead that slumbers,
Things are not as they seem."

Had he given due attention to the more sure word of prophecy as to a light shining in a dark place he could have heard much very unlike, "Solemn sweet vibrations."

Had Longfellow opened his ear to the portentous words our Lord spoke on the witness stand before Pontius Pilate: "My kingdom is not of this world, if my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight, that I should not be delivered to the Jews, but now is my kingdom not from hence." John 18-36, Our Redeemer meant by world the age or dispensation then passing, as well as now the current age.

The implication manifestly is that if His kingdom had been of the current age His servants would have been expected to fight. Christ's kingdom is the "stone kingdom" that is to come, and whenever the world or age comes of which His is to be the kingdom then will His servants fight if need be.

The twelve legions of angels are among the servants He refers to, and they will be much in evidence as well as the might of His own right arm and the brightness of His coming. To me it looks passing strange that Longfellow would hear nothing but solemn sweet vibrations from the hostile battle scenes characterizing the age or world of which Christ's will be the kingdom as delineated in the Second Psalm when the Gentiles will rage and the people imagine vain things and gather themselves together against the Lord, and against His anointed, such is a sample of the reveries that may occupy the mind on a Sabbath evening as the light of the bright ideal day fades away and before the trumpeting of the incoming train break on the ears of the hundreds waiting and anxious to be speeding homeward.

When all becomes quiet and all the air a solemn stillness holds the interesting object that now emerges into view is Amos Gillespie, the night watchman beginning his lonely round until the day dawns and shadows flee away.

There are several points he must visit every hour and at each point he presses a key that responds and makes a register that tells in the morning whether he has been true to his trust.

If he be five minutes late there is a blank. The contrivance is simply wonderful and suggestive of useful moralizings.

A few years since Mr. Gillespie came near losing his life by falling from the dock while on his rounds. There is some mystery as to how it all happened but he scouts the idea of any foul play for he cannot think it is possible for him to have an enemy so dangerous. But the fact is that men as harmless and well disposed as Mr. Gillespie have been dealt with in very treacherous ways and so it would be well to be on the lookout no matter where we may be and whatever our calling, and it is ever wise to subject some danger near, where we may be having most delight.

Were the writer to attempt jotting down all that he would like to pencil about the many pleasant people he has known previously and the new friends he met with during his recent visit to Cass the printers ink would fail and so the line must drawn here.

W. T. P.

To Whom It May Concern.

Our new flour mill at Warm Springs, Va., is now in operation. It has been equipped with the very best and latest improved roller process that money could buy, and we are in better shape to do your grinding that ever before. Only four stand mill in this county. If you have grain to sell ask for prices. Full line of feed always on hand. We have an experienced miller in charge and guarantee satisfaction. Give us a trial.

M. H. McCLINTIC & Co.,
au 1 Warm Springs, Va.

Notice.

We need two good male teachers for the Marlinton school. Need three but have one engaged, lady. Apply to trustees and must have the best of reference.

URIAH BIRD,
E. F. McLAUGHLIN,
B. F. HAMILTON,
Marlinton, Aug. 1, 1904.

BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION CURED BY THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Because the liver is neglected people suffer with constipation, biliousness, headaches and fevers. Colds attack the lungs and contagious diseases take hold of the system. It is safe to say that if the liver were always kept in proper working order, illness would be almost unknown.

Thedford's Black-Draught is so successful in curing such sickness because it is without a rival as a liver regulator. This great family medicine is not a strong and drastic drug, but a mild and healthful laxative that cures constipation and may be taken by a mere child without possible harm.

The healthful action on the liver cures biliousness. It has an invigorating effect on the kidneys. Because the liver and kidneys do not work regularly, the poisonous acids along with the waste from the bowels get back into the blood and virulent contagion results.

Timely treatment with Thedford's Black-Draught removes the dangers which lurk in constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and will positively forestall the inroads of Bright's disease, for which disease in advanced stages there is no cure. Ask your dealer for a 25c. package of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Office, Marlinton, W. Va., July 25, 1904.
Andrew Price, Adm. N. S. Clutter, de'cd.,
vs.
N. S. Clutter's Heirs.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, rendered at the June Term 1904, of said court, I will proceed at my office in the court house at Marlinton, West Virginia, on

SEPTEMBER 3, 1904,

to take state and report to the said court at its next term thereof the following matters of account, to-wit:

First—An account settling the accounts of Andrew Price, Administrator of N. S. Clutter, deceased.

Second—The fee simple and annual rental value of the real estate of which N. S. Clutter, died seized together with the quantity, location and description.

Third—The debts owing by the said N. S. Clutter at the date of his death, together with their respective amounts and priorities.

Fourth—The amount of tax liens on the land it possession of N. S. Clutter before his death, apportioning the same between that owned by N. S. Clutter in fee simple and that owned by him as a life estate which tax liens are paramount liens on said real estate.

Fifth—Any other matter not specially stated deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party to be stated.

At which time and place you all may attend.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner.

Notice to Creditors.

To the creditors of N. S. Clutter, deceased:

In pursuance to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said N. S. Clutter to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said N. S. Clutter for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, commissioner, at his office in said county on or before the 3rd day of September, 1904.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said court, this 25th day of July, 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
ju 28 6w Clerk.

Preaching Notice for August.

Second Sunday, Hamlin chapel 11 a. m., Buckeye, 3:30 p. m.
Third Sunday, Mary's chapel, 11 a. m., Marlinton, 8 p. m.
Saturday night before third Sunday, Slatyfork 8 p. m.

S. G. CALLISON.

All Summer Goods.

such as ladies and childrens, low quarter shoe,
Lawns and Organdies
Children's Suits
at greatly reduced prices at
J. C. LOURY,
Huntersville, W. Va.
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J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated big slant sky light.
6-16-6m

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We have an excellent line of COFFINS, CASKET & BURIAL ROBES and are prepared to ship all orders on any train to all points north of Marlinton, including Barton. All orders in the surrounding community promptly delivered. Will attend in person if so desired. Terms reasonable.

A. R. Smith & Son
CASS, W. VA.

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DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE,
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Full College Preparatory Course Work of Freshman Year of College Course.
Splendid New College Building Furnished Dormitory Rooms for Boys and Young Men.
Natural Gas, Electric Lights, Steam Heat, Bath Rooms.
Students in College Dormitory under direct supervision of Professors.
Boarding Department in charge of Experienced Matron.
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Library, Gymnasium, Athletics Boating, Healthful Surroundings.
Campus of Twenty-five Acres, bordered by Tygarts Valley River
Tuition and Board very moderate by reason of Endowment.
Open to both Sexes. Only boys and Young Men admitted to College Dormitory.
For announcement, or fuller information address

J. E. HODGSON,
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Begins its 33rd. Session September 1, 1904. This school is reliable, does just as it promises and its graduates are sought after far and near. Send for catalogue and testimonials that establish the facts stated. Rates and Terms very reasonable.

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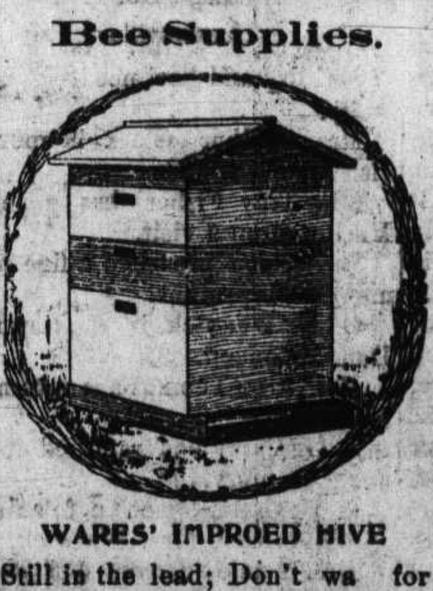

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Still in the lead; Don't wait for us to come around to get your order, we are too busy. Send us your order at once and be ready for the season. If you want your bees transferred have it done early. Write us for prices on all kinds of bee supplies. Address,

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Boyer, - - - - - - West Virginia

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Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kinds of Lumber Clarksburg, W. Va.

J. V. KNIGHT.
REPRESENTING, E. STRINGER BOGGESS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Trespass Notice.

We, the undersigned do hereby notify all parties that our lands on the waters of Buck Run are posted and no tramping through fields is allowed.

A. M. KEE,
JNO. GAY.

EYES TESTED
—AND—
GLASSES ACCURATELY ADJUSTED

By means of complete optical outfit.

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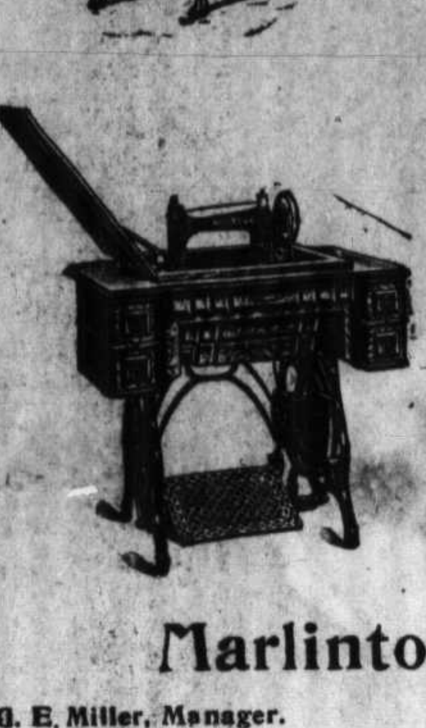

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G. E. Miller, Manager. New Yeager Building, Marlinton, W.

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Good course in Stenography and Book-keeping. Special attention to Physical Culture,—well equipped gymnasium.

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There's no light rifle like the **Marlin** .22 repeater, for either target shooting or small game, because it has **Marlin** accuracy. If you shoot this means everything. The Solid Top, with its wall of metal always between you and the cartridge, and the Side Ejector are original **Marlin** features, which make it the safest to handle as well as the surest. It shoots short, long and long-rifle cartridges without any change.

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Full Staff of Physicians. - - - Trained Nurses.
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GREENBRIER DIVISION, C. & O. R. R.

The following is the new schedule that went into effect June 19, 1904.

No. 143 P. M.	No. 141. A. M		No. 142 A. M.	No. 144 P. M.
2 35		Bartow	2 40	
2 44	6 50	Durbin	12 30	8 15
2 55	7 00	Boyer	12 17	8 05
3 06	7 12	Hosterman	12 06	7 54
3 24	7 31	Cass	11 49	7 36
3 35	7 42	Sitlington	11 38	7 25
3 52	8 00	Clover Lick	11 22	7 08
4 13	8 22	Clawson	11 02	6 47
4 28	8 38	Marlinton	10 47	6 32
4 38	8 49	Buckeye	10 37	6 22
4 54	9 05	Seebert	10 21	6 06
5 11	9 24	Beards	10 04	5 49
5 30	9 45	Droop Mt.	9 45	5 30
5 46	10 01	Renick	9 29	5 13
5 54	10 09	Spring Creek	9 21	5 05
6 08	10 23	Anthony	9 07	4 49
6 15	10 30	Keister	9 00	4 41
6 33	10 48	N. Caldwell	8 42	4 22
6 38	10 53	Whitcomb	8 36	4 17
6 45	11 00	Ronceverte	8 30	4 10

C. & I. RAILROAD.

P. M.	A. M.		A. M.	P. M.
12 35	6 30	Elkins	2 40	6 00
2 35	10 00	Durbin	12 40	3 15

JOB PRINTING.

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PRICE BROTHERS.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 3. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia August 18, 1904. $1 00 a Year

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T. S. McNEEL,

Come Ye Into the Summer Woods

Come ye into the summer woods,
There entereth no annoy,
The leaf is green and sparkling,
And the earth is full of joy.

There comes the little gentle birds
Without a fear of ill,
Down to the murmuring water's edge
And freely drink their fill;

And dash about and splash about;
The merry little things!
And look askance; with bright black eyes,
And flirt their dripping wings.

The nodding plants they bow their heads,
As if, in heartsome cheer,
We said unto those little things,
"'Tis merry living here."
—Our Dumb Animals.

STREAMS I HAVE FISHED.

MUDDY CREEK.

In the Valley of Virginia, in the great county of Rockingham, is a little stream about ten miles in length, called Muddy Creek. It flows through a fertile limestone country, the whole country is farmed to the waters edge and waters are always muddy. Fine limestone springs feed the creek at regular intervals. Farm houses line the banks of the creek and it is hard to tell where one village ends or another begins.

It was among the effete civilization of Muddy Creek that I was born in 1871, and I commenced to fish at the mature age of five years.

It was there that I acquired the insidious habit of fishing. It is strange how easily a bad habit is formed and how hard it is to be broken. Beware, my dear young friends, of the first fish. You do not know what chains of habit you are forging. The time may come that will see you a slave to fishing and you will leave the hay in swath or the family cow in the ditch to hie away and gratify the consuming passion.

Want, penury and woe come from fishing. The children cry for beefsteak and you offer them a fish. Therefore be warned by my horrible example and do not allow the lust for fishing to become so grafted in your nature that you cannot eradicate it.

True it keeps you well and strong and sends you back to work with a clean brain, able to do mental work that otherwise you could never hope to accomplish, but what is that compared to the slavery of waiting for one more bite.

Muddy Creek, in the dim red dawn of man, of which I write was full of suckers and eels. The eels worked up every year from the unfathomable depths of the ocean. The suckers lived and died in the murky pools between the grassy banks of the stream. I spent my spare time on the creek during the fishing season, until at the age of eleven I had absorbed enough malaria to kill an ordinary child. I fought it out in bed that summer and came near crossing the great divide, but was called back for some reason beyond my knowledge and have had a tough time ever since.

My first fish was caught on a pin hook. A store-bought hook was beyond my means. The pin was bent by some adult friend and tied to a bit of wrapping twine. A willow twig furnished the rod. Being but five years old I must have appeared young to the casual observer, but it did not strike me that way at the time. The creek was swarming with minnows and it was not long until I had struck, played and landed a two inch one. I immediately took it home and exhibited it and I can still remember that it did not create the commotion in the family circle that I expected.

It was not long after that I became posessed of a Limerick hook. I had but the one and knew not where another would come from should that one be lost, and many a time, I suppose I risked a precious life to recover that hook when it became fast at the bottom of the creek.

In a few years I would return with a string of suckers and since then I have steadily caught fish. I dispise the humble sucker now. The bass and the trout have come my way. But if I should live to be, a last leaf upon the tree, I might do as I did then, and sucker fish again, neath some over hanging tree, with cane rod upon my knee, in the spring, in the spring.

In those days it was lawful to set fish traps. This was accomplished by making a box with an entrance in a V shape. The fish were suppose to go into the corral and never find their way out. We were never successful. The stream was dammed so the water would run throug the trap. One day two men were putting in a trap on the ripple above where I was fishing in a pool. They tore up the sod and built up a dam with it and the rocks on the bottom of the creek. Presently the water became muddy and set the suckers to biting. The result was that I caught sixteen, large able bodied suckers, about all that I could carry. The trap as usual was a failure.

As I remember it was the proper thing to go armed with a fishing pole and line. It was a good thing to have it ready. You did not feel fully dressed in the summer time without fishing tackle.

In the summer time the suckers were found in shallow water. They would take refuge under the banks and could be taken with the bare hands. There were more water snakes on this steam than anything else, and occasionally you would come in contact with one. A snake was easily distinguished from a fish—the rusty iron feeling was unmistakable. The only thing to do was to take the snake by the tail and send it flying across the country and kill it before it could regain the waters of the creek. Not to do this was to brand the boy a coward and lacking in nerve.

Fishing on this creek was sometimes frought with some peril. War would be declared between the boys on our side against the boys on the other, and the creek itself was disputed territory. One might be fishing in a pool and his meditations interrupted by a whizzing stone passing within a few inches and falling with a chug in the peaceful waters. Then the pool being troubled the lines would be hastily wound up and new fishing ground sought.

One day I was fishing for suckers below a mill dam after a summer shower had muddied the stream. All at once I found myself engaged in a struggle to retain my fishing pole. After a mighty contest I landed a four pound eel and dragged it to the hills for a quarter of a mile or so, where I killed it in the orthodox manner by cutting it back of the head. It was not often that an eel was taken in day time.

The proper way to fish for eels was to set night lines for them. It was expensive undertaking however. At least fifty cents capital must be found. The lines must be strong and the hooks large.

As a rule however work could be secured dropping corn in the spring for some farmer at twenty-five cents a day. By the time corn planting was over I was generally in funds. I could not only equip myself with fishing tackle, but could take a trip to the county seat in somebody's freight wagon, and buy a pint of peanuts and a glass of lemonade or soda water, and make a day of it.

The eel fishing came in after the sucker fishing was over. The practice was to catch minnows for bait. After the evening work was done, and the cows delivered at that proper places, according to contracts, and supper eaten, the eel lines should be set. This was accomplished by driving a peg in the bank and throwing the line with a heavy sinker into the middle of the stream. The line had to be concealed from the enemy, for if found, a reprisal was sure to be effected. Then in the gray of the morning the lines must be taken in for if left later the eels would certainly escape by making redoubled exertions.

As I look back upon my summers in the green pasture lands through which Muddy Creek winds it sluggish way, I know what I little thought then that I was eating the white bread of life. A thousand occurrances come to mind trivial in themselves but which seem to be as vivid as ever. Here's then to Muddy Creek and to the health of the boys who have succeeded me in my employment there.

Leading Papers Against Roosevelt.

The leading metropolitan papers (as the New York papers are called) almost without exception, express themselves in the most outspoken terms of dissatisfaction with Roosevelt, and with giving him four years more of the presidency. The Herald, Sun, World, Times, Evening Post, Staats-Zeitfung and Brooklyn Eagle are now opposing Roosevelt, although they all supported McKinley. The only prominent New York journal that remains steadfast in its Republican support is the "old reliable" Tribune. We believe if Horace Greely were alive, with his white hat and honest heart, and had his stalwart hand on the helm of the Tribune, even that paper would join in the general acclaim for a safe, conservative man at the head of the government, instead of the helter-skelter, jump-jacket, erratic, pugnacious individual who by the accident of an assassin's bullet is now seated in the White House.

No wonder Cortelyou, the chairman of the campaign committee, is scouring the country, frying the fat ou of the corporations, tariff-robbers and money-sharks to raise a mammouth corruption fund. The Republican bosses are shivering in their shoe.—Charlottesville Progress.

Paper Printed for the Cherokees

The Cherokee Advocate is one of the oldest and most interesting newspapers in the United States. It is the official organ of the Cherokee nation, and is published at Tahlequah at the nation's expense. It is a five-column folio weekly, half of which is printed in the Cherokee language. It is strictly non-partisan, and is forbidden by law to deal in politics. Indians who read only Cherokee get the paper free. The total circulation is about 1,000. The cost of publication is about $2,500 a year over and above receipts from advertisements. The expense is met by an annual appropriation. The salary of the editor is $600 and a nice home. He is appointed by the national council.

The paper has been in existence since 1840. It discontinued publication upon the opening of the civil war, but started agoin in 1867. It continued until 1874, when a fire destroyed the plant. It resumed publication in 1877 and has been running ever since. The sole object of the paper is to perpetuate the Cherokee language. —Kansas City Journal.

Stole the Horse and Buggy Used in Honeymoon Journay.

The honeymoon trip of Wm. Bower and bride, of Athens, came to a sorry ending at Parkersburg a few days ago, when Bower and his bride were arrested by Chief of Police Barron, on a warrant charging them with stealing a horse and buggy in which they made their wedding journey. The rig was stolen in Athens.

After a drive of fifty miles, Bowers sold the outfit to a liveryman at Cornice for $300, though it was valued at five hundred. He and his bride then came here by train. Marshal Funsterwald, of Athens, pursued the couple and tonight with local officers found Bower and his bride hiding in a cellar in a suburb. They consented to return without extradition.

A Texas steer fell overboard from a coastwise steamer the other day and swam for miles before succumbing to old Neptune. He was observed through the glass by a Jersey hotel proprietor, who straightway notified the press of sighting "a mysterious horned sea serpent of a dun hue and with the tail of a lion, which wallowed frantically amid the waves, spouting columns of water from its mouth like a whale."

DOWN THE LINE

WITH W. T. P. TO LECTURE AT SEEBERT.

Meeting of Old School Mates After a Lapse of Forty Years.

July 30th, 1904, was a gruesome day in the annals of Marlinton. Three hastily prepared coffins that had been fabricated at the tannery shop during the previous night were borne along the street in the direction of Huntersville for the burial of a father and two sons that had been drowned the previous afternoon near tne Kramer cabin, three miles away.

The wife and mother of these persons was at the station telling to every one that would listen the sad tale of what had happened in their journey from Randolph to Pulaski county.

I happened to be there at the time to take the train for Seebert to fulfill a promise of about two years standing to lecture. Upon reaching Seebert and not finding my friend, George Clendennin, at the station, I felt rather depressed and somewhat perplexed as what I should do with myself. This state of things was rather aggravated by being approached by one of the more prominent citizens, who expressed himself as much surprised at seeing me, my presence being so much unexpected by him.

I had to tell him that our surprise was mutual, as I had come down believing that I was expected by every one around Seebert. As a last resort and to find out how the land lay I picked up my belongings and wended my way to the Clendenin home, and if matters were not as I had arranged for I could find it all out, and all could be rectified by taking the up train that would be along in an hour and thus relieve every body of any trouble or embarrassment and be no hard thoughts so far as I might be concerned either. Upon coming to "Bro. George's" cottage home I learned he was so very ill that he could not make his appearance. Mrs. Clendenin informed me he had taken pains to have matters arranged and that I was expected and so she soon made affairs very pleasant for me and to make myself at home to which it was my pleasure to make a hearty response.

I found "Aunt Mary" McNeel was here on a visit to her daughter Louella.

Sixty-two years ago, Mary Jordon and I were school mates at the old Log Pole Academy. I remember htr as an attractive modest girl and one of the quietest and and best beloved scholars in the large school. She and I were class mates in the dictionary class, and she was hard to turn down, and we sometimes would have it nip and tuck. When our school days were over, events have so turned out that I had not seen her to speak to her for at least forty years, before that Saturday evening. It was more than pleasant to find she remembered me as well as I remembered her, and we lived over our school times once more in memory at least.

As a daughter, school girl, wife mother and neighbor, "Aunt Mary's" life for well nigh 77 years has been a model one, as I heard every one say, that knows her.

During the night Bro. George seemed to have been relieved of agonizing pains in the head, and was up in time to call me for breakfast and morning prayer. He seemed to regret very much that his condition was such that he could not make my visit as pleasant as he had so long hoped he might be able to do, whenever it was so that I could come as had been so long promised. Save the passing of the passenger train about nine in the morning, there seemed to be a strange stillness over Seebert and the surroundings.

Quietly and almost imperceptibly the veil of mist, white a bridal one, was raised and the sun beamed brightly from the azure eastern sky, and all the air seemed pervaded by a solemn stillness.

On every side the primitive forest, was in evidence, and but a short walk would bring over to its silent shades, nooks and leafy bowers. As I sat near a crimson rambler, all alone, my notice was attracted by an invissable solitary bird not far away on the hill side, trilling its song, without any response that I could hear. And at the same time just beyond the garden in the opposite direction, a girlish voice was heard singing a hymn.

The soul of the singer seemed to be thrown into the refrain;
"Jesus has promised never to leave me,
No, never to leave me."

The two singers, the solitary bird and the invissable singer impressed me, more than I have words to express and I was made to feel that there must be a good day in store for me at Seebert, after all, and I had no more misgivings.

Sabbath school children were the next to attract my notice, from my outlook near the Crimson Rambler, on their way to the school house perched on an eminence but hidden from view by the fringes of the forest. They were talking about the good time had the day before at Droop Mountain. It seems that Mr. Patrick had arranged to give his class of fourteen or fifteen boys and girls an outing, which was enjoyed so much, that these little people will remember it long as they may live as one of the best days of their lives. They will never forget the enjoyment they derived from the pounds of candy, many lemons and sugar thrown in with "dead loads" of chicken, cake, pickles and preserves.

I could not help thinking how little it requires to make juvenile people so happy. The memory of Saturday July 30, 1904, will be talked about should they live to be as old as "Aunt Mary" and myself, and will be lived over in their memories hundreds of times, and they will never cease loving their teacher for his kindness to them.

None of Mr. Clendenin's family felt able to attend Sunday school except Amy Adkisson, one of the scholars about 12 years of age. Piloted by Amy I had no trouble to find the school house in its lofty, cool, leafy retreat. Quite a number had gathered, but before opening the school John Payne, the superintendent, and B. A. East, the secretary, noticed me out off doors and honored me by coming out and manifested so much pleasure at seeing me that it made me feel that I was just where I was wanted. I was requested to open the school and conduct the Bible class, which I cheerfully consented to do.

But in doing this I met my usual fate of meeting with persons who could ask questions. I was not wise enough to answer in curb-stone fashion and had to resort to my usual tactics of knowing little or nothing and getting the questioners to answer their own questions. I had my suspicions that the inquirers were laying for me and wanted an opportunity to show how well they had studied the lesson, and thus knew more than their teacher.

The lesson was about the reigns of Omri and Ahab. There is a great deal to be learned about human policy from this part of Bible history and one of the things very forcibly illustrated it takes a very smart man to make a popular rascal of a politician and that political rascality sometimes gets the better of political honesty under the guise of religion by artfully pandering to the religious proclivities of the plain honest people. Ruler Elder Allan Kinnison thought he knew of just such men in his time before the public, but would not call any names or give any hints.

By the time for the lecture an immense audience had gathered ar more than could be seated in the commodious school house. Such an audience as to numbers and character was worth coming far to meet so many of the important people of the community being represented thereby.

The hymns, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," "A Charge to Keep I Have," "Am I a Soldier of the Cross," were sung with remarkable spirit and emphasis.

The selection lectured on was: "For we have not followed cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eye witnesses of His majesty.

"For he received from God the Father honor and glory, when there came such a voice to him from the excellent glory, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.

"And this voice which came from heaven we heard, when we were with him in the holy mount.

"We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the daystar arise in your hearts:

"Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the Scripture is of any private interpretation.

"For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." II Peter 1:16-21.

Mr. Nathan, a Russian Hebrew, resident of Seebert, had me home with him for dinner. Mrs. Nathan, an Eastern Virginia lady, had prepared a dinner that reminded me forcibly of the grand dinners I frequently enjoyed while I was a seminary student in Prince Edward county, adjoining her native county. The Old Virginia dinners are historically famous for all that is appetizing and plentiful. It required tables with strong legs to stand up under what was spread upon them at the dinner hour, and so it was at Seebert the 5th Sunday of July, 1904.

When the hour for the evening lecture arrived Amy was my pilot again and upon climbing the forest clad hill I found another large audience but largely of persons not present at the morning service. Some young people were singing the Sunday school hymn that I heard some little girl sing early in the morning, referred to elsewhere.

During this evening service, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Pass Me Not O, Gentle Saviour," "Saviour More Than Life to Me," were sung in a most delightful manner. I came near telling the people it was well worth while to visit Seebert just to hear such refreshing singing.

As I did not do it then I will just do it now, and put it on record.

On the homeward way, Monday morning, the passenger just across the aisle claimed to be a first cousin of Wm. Cullen Bryant, the renowned author of Thanatopsis and the two had been attached intimate friends from early boyhood.

It seemed so natural to recall Thanatopsis, under the circumstances that I will close this paper with the concluding lines of that poem:

As the long train
Of ages glide away, the sons of men,
The youth in life's green springs, and he who goes
In the full strength of years, matron and maid,
The bowed with age, the infant in the smiles
And beauty of its innocent age cut off,
Shall one by one be gathered to thy side,
By those who in their turn shall follow them,
So live that when thy summons come to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To the pale realms of shade where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death
Thou go, not like the quarry slave at night;
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps drapery of his couch
About him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

W. T. P.

THE HINTON HOSPITAL.

A Great Advantage to the Town in More Ways Than One.

It is a fact that may not have occurred to many that the existence in Hinton of a first-class hospital a distinct commercial advantage to us. To have a hospital here at all is a decided boon. To have a place where the sick are properly cared for, and where the injured and diseased may receive the best and most prompt surgical and medical attention at the right time is something that few towns the size of Hinton are favored with.

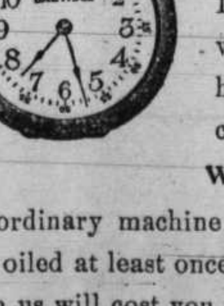
But apart from this, the Hinton Hospital brings money to the town. Patients come here from a distance; many of them from other States. They never fail to do more or less shopping. Large numbers of them take occasion to lay in complete outfits of clothing, shoes, hats, millinery, jewelry, dry goods, medicines and other groceries, furniture, etc. In the majority of cases they are accompanied by relatives and friends who patronize the hotels and boarding houses, and to the stream of trade the hospital brings to the city. This trade is constant, as these people are always coming and going.

In addition to this the hospital itself spends a large amount of money. It has fifteen employes. Dr. Cooper told a reporter for this paper that the current expenses of the hospital were $1,000 a month, and that also in the last two years over $10,000 was expended in improvements alone. Nearly all of this went into the pockets of Hinton people

The Hinton Hospital, equipped as it is with a staff of surgeons and physicians, trained nurses, and all the furnishings that enterprise can secure or the needs of the service suggest, deserves the encouragement of Hinton people. And looked on merely as a business proposition, it merits the support of every business man.—Hinton Daily News.

Republican papers are asserting that the Democratic party has suffered a heavy loss by ex-Gov. Hogg's withdrawal from it. Mr. Hoggs weighs 300 pounds.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Building Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

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T. S. McNEEL

UP THE LINE

ON A PREACHING OUTING WITH W. T. P.

Notes by the Way From Marlinton to Dunmore.

Saturday, August 6th, 1904, in compliance with a request from the session of Baxter Presbyterian church at Dunsmore it was my pleasure to be at the Marlinton station to entrain for Sitlington on the upper Greenbrier.

The reception room was thronged with persons, some waiting to board the train, other expecting the arrival of visiting friends. Among the parties was a young lady from Buena Vista, Va., who had not seen me since she was a little girl at Monterey, Va., but had never forgotten what nice times she had romping with me.

Brown Yeager approached us while recalling the former scenes of her childhood and I inquired if he had ever met this lady. He gave us to understand that they were acquaintances of forty years standing. This brought down the house, much to the merriment of the young lady herself, being considerably on the sunny side of those figures.

While speeding along a prominent citizen of Cass, who had been down to Falling Spring, found I was on the train and he hunted up his baggage, at the far end of the coach, and came and seated himself by my side, observing he never objected to being seen in company with me. He had a daily paper of latest date giving the war news that seemed to be agreeable to us both as to how matters were going on between the Japs and the Russians. We seemed to be near agreement that as to the personal merits of the antagonizing nations, there was not much to choose between as both were good, bad and indifferent, yet owing to Russia's treacherous diplomacy one's sympathies would somehow gravitate toward Japan.

At Sitlington I found Mr. Gum with the mail hack, having instructions to see me safe and sound to Dunmore, with all charges provided for.

It was pleasure to have as a travelling companion, Miss Laura Mason of Marlinton, fresh from the reading of the August Harper's and was anticipating much pleasure at meeting attached friends at Dunmore, where most of her young life had been spent. One of these friends was the teacher from whom she had learned to read and write. She and I agreed in the opinion that the rollicking versatile Dunmore correspondent of The Times, knew a good jolting road, when he saw it. About the time we passed over a few chuck places and how-come-you-so, it was proposed I should hold on to the front seat and she hold to me should the emergency require something heroic to keep our places on the vehicle in Uncle Sam's service, in spite of the good driver and his docile team. Upon reaching Hotel Pritchard at half past twelve o'clock and after a refreshing bath and a few minutes rest sitting down to the plentiful dinner that had been waiting, I realized to satisfying fullness, that all is well that ends so well. It was my good fortune to meet Miss Lucy Kincaid and renew an acquaintance that had been suspended for several years owing to her absence to other sections of West Virginia and Kentucky, pursuing her vocation as teacher. She is an enthusiastic admirer of the Kentucky people, among whom she lived. She found in Greenbrier and Kentucky, that a teacher's life is about as much worth living as it was when she had found it in Pocahontas previously, and where she had gained much of the experience so essential to her success in the other places mentioned.

Saturday afternoon I walked up to visit my namesake the Arsenious Lithia Spring on the Pritchard Mill race and enjoyed copiously of its pure water. In a little while I was feeling light as a feather, so invigorating I find this wonderful spring to be in its tonic effects. Several persons came there the little while I was present and carried home gallons of the water for the use of their suffering friends.

Sabbath morning wore a silent weird like aspect so solemn was the stillness that prevailed. The skies seemed to sympathise with the gloom that pervaded the community accasioned by the illness of the good physician so widely known and highly esteemed, I would not miss it much, if I were to say that there are scores of people who believe they owe many years to the skill of this venerated physician, Dr. John Ligon and several of them were at the little church, for worship. Sabbath school exercises, preaching, ordaining a Ruling Elder and a deacon and calling a pastor, busily occupied an hour and a half.

This edifice is in a convenient location and is under the shade of four beautiful trees, two of them are maples, one a swamp oak and the other a crab apple tree of phenomenal proportions and in its season beautiful as a dream with foliage and perfumed flowers.

The busy loving hands that planted these maples nearly fifty years since are folded in sweet rest in the burying grounds from Glade Hill to McCutchon's.

The ministers that officiated at the dedication in August, 1857, one is Dr. Barr, the octogenerian pastor of a Charleston church, the metropolitan Presbyterian church of West Virginia. The preacher of the sermon, Rev. Dr. Charles See, whose birth place a few miles away, now sleeps near Phillippi W. Va., his name goes down for all time as one of the foremost young Virginians that ever consecrated their lives and gifts to the gospel ministry. His great grandmother, Mary Vance Warwick, was one of the first to nourish with prayers and tears, the Rose of Sharon, when planted amil these lovely vales and hills guarded by the Alleghanies, more than a hundred years ago.

Tender memories fill my thoughts and touch my sympathies as I recall a number of burial scenes at the church and in the vicinity when Mrs. Caroline Warwick, Col. S. C. Pritchard, Mrs. Woodsie Moore and others entered the gates of the beautiful city of light leaving with us their names to be ever embalmed with our praises end our tears.

Sunday night quite a number attended a lecture on the study of prophecy.

Monday morning Marion Gum took me in hand for the Sitlington station, where it was my purpose to pay my attached young friend Lucy Adams a visit of two or three hours.

Upon going to her house near the tank I found it closed and as I was about to turn away a lady from the nearest house invited me to come a wait for the train at her home.

Mrs. Adams had been called away to visit a sister dangerously ill and would not return before night if then.

Upon responding to my, at the time, somewhat unknown friend, I found when she introduced herself as Lemuel Walker's wife, that we had been pretty well acquainted several years previously. The hours among the flowers and the cozy comforts of an humble but nicely kept home the hours fleeted pleasantly by. While Lottie Hoover as I formerly knew her was busy with her performances on the cooking range in another part of the home, her invalid mother and her only little boy Bobby were my entertainers and it was well done.

Bobbie is about four years of age, and if he will be as smart in 1908 as he is now he will readily pass as an up-to-date youngster, the next Presidential year. Among the first things he had me to see was his money jug, in which he puts his pennies. It felt heavy enough to have three or four dollars in it now, and soon as the last nickel or penny be crowded in the intention is to have it brought to Marlinton and put on deposit, until he is old enough to attend Washington & Lee University or some other institution of high standing.

The next thing was to look over his collection of show pictures he had picked up about the station and what persons may have given him. His greatest treasure of the kind is an illustrated comic supplement, showing how Leander, Lulu and Charley-on-the-spot managed things at the horse show. His talk was mostly about "Charley-on-the-pot," the letter S being too crooked for his use.

A dinner better than many a prince, may deserve on his personal merits was served. Then a smoke and siesta on a nice lounge, I felt myself ready for the train, let come early or late.

I had lost sight of the arrangement made for the transportation of the national guard to Huntington and was for a time at a loss for a reason for extra coaches.

As I entered the coach I noticed two men in what I took for sportsman's costume in the anteroom and then a little farther on two or three more, in antimated conversation with some ladies. It looked as if the sportsmen might have better "jolly good times" on the train, than they might even hope to find in the woods or along the streams, so far as my first impressions went.

But upon going farther back and happening to observe an armed picket on duty at the door of the extra coach, it all flashed upon my mind what was up and then I had a spell of war fever very much like it was in 1860.

By the time Marlinton was reached the spell had about cooled off, but upon getting off I was confronted by the Marlinton contingent in line of March and moving in obedience to orders as loud and thrilling as if about to rush a battery and then I took a relapse and had a bad spell of military enthusiasm and felt as if I would like to go along too, and have a show in the cheers and waving of handkerchiefs down the line.

The trouble with me is that when danger is in evidence I have but little use for a Jorgenson or a sabre, what I hanker after then is something to "cut dirt" with, as one of Stonewall Jackson's illustrious staff officers would have phrased it.

When the germs of military delirium began to get in their work then it seems to the leaders of men, the highest wisdom, "in peace prepare for war," "to prepent emergencies, prepare for emergencies." Such wisdom as these phrases imply is on a par with putting out fire with copious supplies of coal oil.

W. T. P.

re- so nal Vir- ex- of . to the ially to a the have left cked ored gue. the not the sat was keyo, r, of man, arlin- is a ugh- rand- once These the

night and day.

Clay Dreppard says he is ing to blacksmithing again—it boy.

What does so much shoot mean on Sunday along the ro I would like for some of you M linton men to come up and about it.

Miss Lillia Gibson is at h on a visit from the West.

Mr. Crippen has never retur yet.

Some of the people of neighborhood attended the c meeting in Highland Satu and Sunday.

Rev. Pope delivered a sermon at Mt. Vernon Su night.

We learn that the Buz church will be dedicated the of September.

Miss Mary Sharp has k three large rattle snakes this son.

Messrs. B. B. Williams, S Sharp and Amos Harold atte the institute from this place.

We think the road bet Frost and Dunmore is very why not work the road whe needs it, there is mud nearly two feet deep, and n of them.

Bishop Potter's Saloon.

Bishop Potter, the head of the Episcopal church in New York has started a model saloon at the corner of Bleeker and Mulberry streets in New York City.

The object is to sell pure liquor at a reduced price and to afford the bibulous a respectable place at which to buy their drinks.

It is based on the idea that if people must drink they should have a decent place to drink in. The Bible says that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of Heaven but there is no standard except the one beyond our ken, that marks a man as a drunkard. The class extends all the way from the boy who is taking his first drink to the cast away who dies drunk in the ditch.

Nothing is more common than to see good clean men who are reformed drunkards. Then Bishop Potter accepting the drink evil as a fact seeks by his model saloon to raise the condition of the drinker by filling him with good drink, and surrounding him with good influences.

His efforts are not confined to men alone. At the soda fountain ladies can call for a glass of beer. There are reading rooms and texts and elevating pictures, and good booze, and all is done to the glory of God.

There are already 13,000 saloons in New York city and one more will probably not amount to much either way, but it is our opinion that the Bishop's saloon will do more harm to mankind than perhaps a dozen of the ordinary kind. His is the place that the boy will acquire his first lessons in the art of boozing. It will not startle him as would a dive into the lower drinking places. After he has acquired a taste for the Potter brand he will get booze where ever he can and the Bishop will know him no more As a recruiting station for the army of drukards the Bishop's saloon will easily take the gold medal.

Bishop Potter opened his saloon with dedicatory exercises singing, "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow." All we have to say he must have been drunk when he did it. It is not the act of Bishop Potter sober, but Bishop Potter drunk.

The use of liquor is a luxury and a vice. This is proven by the fact that in a state like ours practically all of the women refrain absolutely from the use of intoxicants. They are healthy happy and contented. They form the backbone of society, and without them the churches would not live. A large per cent. of the ills that man is heir too come from use of liquor, but they are its devoted slaves, "And never blame the booze."

The harm that Bishop Potter will do is to teach young boys to drink. He should not allow a customer to enter unless he can exhibit a hob nailed liver at the door or a purple nose.

The good that the Bishop will do will be to furnish reliable liquors guaranteed absolutely pure. There is much in this for men have in these degenerated days actually killed themselves by drink and never took a drink of real whiskey.

There is a concoction made of everything bad except distilled spirits that if taken by a rabbit will cause him to spit in a bull dog's face. When men drink it they are dangerous to themselves and to society.

The chief of police of Cass said to this writer the other day that when his people used good liquor that there was no trouble in town, but that occasionally some one would let loose a quantity of rotgut that seems to set every body fighting and he had to subdue them. Now if Bishop Potter will see that only distilled spirits are sold he will soon have the reputation that he desires and it will be heralded far and near that Bishop Potter's drukards live longer than any other brand even if they do go to the place where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched.

HE WANTED THE MONEY.

John S. Wise Tells Why He Took Negro Suffrage Cases.

Captain John S. Wise, of New York, who was in Richmond last week, gave out an exceedingly interesting interview on the attitude of the North toward the negro, his own connection with the suffrage suits, and on the political situation, with a comparison of the presidential candidates.

The captain was in his usually affable mood—talked with his characteristic brightness and breeziness, swinging from topic to topic with rapidity, and discussing everything he touched upon with striking candor and apt and at times epigrammatic phrase.

Asked whether his presence in the city meant that the suffrage case, designated to test the new State Constitution, was to be taken up again, Captain Wise answered in the negative, stating that he had a railroad case, in which he was associated with a relative, Attorney George Nelms Wise, of Newport News.

He was asked if the suffrage cases would come up again. He replied: "Oh, yes, I suppose they will be taken up some time."

Speaking of these cases, Captain Wise said:

"These Democratic papers said when I took those cases that I was after the fee, and that when the money stopped I would stop, too." After a moment's reflection Mr. Wise added: "Well, I guess that isn't very far wrong. I took the case as a lawyer, and for a fee, and not through any more love for the negro. They wanted a lawyer, and they were entitled to employ one, and I took the case."

Speaking of the deprivation of the negro of his suffrage, he said that the Republican party was hypocritical in its attitude toward the negro, and that Republicans did not love the negro any more than did the Democrats. It was a mistake to suppose that the people of the North advocated social equality, he said. As a matter of fact, the best people of the North would not countenance such a thing themselves. They only wanted the negro to secure the civil and political rights the Constitution guaranteed him.

Congress and the courts are handling the question like it was a hot potato, tossing it back and forth, and either unwilling to take hold of it. The courts said it was a political question, and in the Virginia cases it was stated that the object sought to be prevented had already been attained. On the other hand, when Congress had the South Carolina cases called to its attention it declared that the questions presented were judicial. Neither seemed inclined to consider the cases on their merits.

Referring to the disfranchisement of the negro and the manner in which the political parties were winking at it, Captain Wise said:

"The negro will get a certain measure of physical protection, and protection of his property, and that's about all he can hope for."—Times-Dispatch.

A Bit of Sarcasm.

"In conclusion, sir, pray for war—nobody can tell what great things war will end in when once begun. It might result in making of your chief the 'Emperor and Lord Protector of the Western hemisphere.' You would, of course, in that event, as heir apparent, share his glory."—John Sharpe Williams to Henry G. Davis.

Cost of Government.

The cost of government has already increased under Republican rule. The expenditures per capita for the last years, respectively of the administrations given, taken from the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, were as follows: In 1860, under Buchanan, $2.01; in 1893, under Harrison, $5.77; in 1897, under Cleveland, $5.10; in 1901, under McKinley, $6.56; in 1903, under Roosevelt, $7.10.

A Soldier of Fortune.

Soldier of fortune was Col. Prentiss Ingraham, author of over 1,000 novels, who died at the Home for Confederate Soldiers at Beauvoir, Miss., last week. He led a strenuous, reckless existence, crowding in less than 15 years, from 1861 to 1875, events of military prowess in a meteoric career that is perhaps unrivaled in modern times.

Not yet 20, he joined the Confederate army, enlisting in Loring's division of Mississippians. He fought his way to promotion until he received a commission as colonel.

At the close of the civil war, hearing that there was some sharp fighting in Mexico, he went to that country and offered his sword to President Juarez and served until Juarez finally succeeded in entering the Mexican capitol, in July, 1867. Col. Ingraham then crossed the ocean and went to Austria, which was at war with Prussia, and was welcomed by Baron Haussman and given a place on the staff. He also served in Egypt, Greece and India.

His most notable experiences were when he was with the Sultan's army fighting the Greeks in Crete and wearing the insignia of Pasha. At the conclusion of the Greco-Turkish war Col. Ingraham went to London and tried literary work for the English papers, but did not succeed. He then went to Mobile and wrote many stories for the New York publications, and made a brilliant success with his pen. His short stories and sketches were mainly about India and Egypt and had a touch of weirdness about them which struck the reader with an uncanny feeling.

In 1869 he joined the expedition to Cuba and served in the revolutionary army. He went out on the Hornet and ran the blockade several times.

Col. Ingraham dropped out of sight for several years, and many of his old friends believed he was dead some time ago. The news that he had become an inmate of the Soldiers' Home in Beauvoir and that his death occurred there proved a complete surprise.—Cincinnati Post.

Dunmore.

Lieutenant G. W. Siple is visiting in town.

Mrs. George H. Moffett of Parkersburg spent a week at her old home recently.

H. M. Moore, Rev. D. M. Brown and K. D. Swecker attended the Conference at Ronceverte and the notification meeting at White Sulphur.

Miss Rhoda Tracy of Travellers Repose spent Sunday with friends in town.

F. P. Moyers was in Baltimore last week.

Undertaker Swecker furnished a burial outfit recently for a little child of Harry Taylor's, also one for a child of Jesse Orndoff's near Arbovale.

We understand that Mrs. Jas. D. Kerr is quite ill.

Arther Noel has moved to Travellers Repose and will build the bridge abutments.

Miss Grace Hevener and two Miss Browns had a horse to run away with them recently, Miss Grace was badly hurt.

Another Verse Added to Tenting on the Camp Grounds.

Thousands of people have been singing for more than forty years "Tenting on the old camp grounds," and have been stirred by its pathos and suggestion. So popular has the song become, that the original author, Mr. Walter Kittredge, has added a new verse, which brings the song up to date.

This verse was written by Mr. Kittredge under conditions which are interesting. Coming to Boston from his home, Reeds Ferry, N. Y., to attend the G. A. R. encampment, he dropped in to see his publishers. They informed him that in order to obtain a renewal of his famous war song copyright a verse should be added.

Mr. Kittredge said he would think about it. He went over to the Common and beneath the elms he was caught up by the particular muse which presides over song, and in ten minutes returned to the publishers with an extra verse written on the back of an old envelope. It reads:

"The war is over on the old camp ground,
After the fight of years.
The grass is waiving o'er the mound
Where our dear ones dropped their tears."
Chorus—Our flag waves serene,
Over the green
After the tramp of years.

Old Hen Hatched Snakes.

A lady in Charles City county is as mad as the proverbial wet hen, all because of a sad mistake made which has caused great expectations to evaporate. A few weeks ago when two young ladies were berry hunting they found what they supposed to be a nest of partridge eggs, and feeling sorry for the mother bird, which had left the nest, one of the young ladies carried the eggs home and put them under a hen. She waited patiently for results, and great calculations were made with the money they were going to get for the brood. While the young ladies were seated in a hammock Monday reading some love story they were surprised to see the setting hen cross the yard followed by fourteen little snakes. They had been hatched out of what was supposed to be partridge eggs. Then a scream went up which hurried every member of the family to the assistance of the hysterical girls. Then a war with sticks bricks, brooms and every conceivable weapon was made with deadly effect until the last snake was killed. The hen which fought to protect her strange family was accidently killed in the battle.

One of the young ladies who was soon to wed a prosperous young farmer has declared the engagement off because he laughed at the joke. So there are two sad hearts forever parted, and the field is strewn with the slain.—Ex

A Box Supper.

There will be a Box Supper at the lower church on Swago, Saturday evening, September 3rd, at 4 o'clock promptly. All persons are invited. The object is to raise money to buy an organ.—By order of the committee.

re you aware

In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions!

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

PROGRAM

Of Greenbrier District Conference to Be Held at

Arbovale, Pocahontas County, W. Va., Aug. 31, to Sept. 4, 1904.

WEDNESDAY.

9:00 a. m., Prayer Service.

10:00 a. m., Communion Service.

10:30 a. m., Opening Sermon, Rev. A. M. Crabtree.

2:00 p. m., Conference Organization.

2:30 p. m., The District Conference:

a. Its Benefits, B. A. Farmer.

b. Parliamentary Usage, Rev. M. W. Atkinson.

3:00 p. m., Business Session.

8:00 p. m., Sermon.

THURSDAY.

8:30 a. m., Devotional Service.

9:00 a. m., Business Session.

10:00 a. m., Revivals:—

a. What is a Revival? Rev. H. T. Heironimus.

b. The Agents—Man's Part:—

1. The Pastor, Rev. J. D. Dickie.

2. The Church, Rev. J. A. Brumbaugh.

c. God's Part, Rev. J. H. Evans.

11:00 a. m., Sermon.

2:00 p. m., Business Session.

3:30 p. m., Consecration:—

a. What it Is, Rev. J. C. Crippen.

b. Who Consecrates, Rev. C. M. Neff.

c. The Results, Rev. W. S. Brown.

8:00 p. m., Sermon.

FRIDAY.

8:30 a. m., Devotional Service.

9:00 a. m., Business Session.

10:00 a. m., The Sunday School—Responsibility—

a. Of Parents, Rev. W. H. Henderson.

b. Of Teachers, Rev. G. P. Moore.

c. Of Pastors, Rev. J. S. Wickline.

Question Box.

11:00 a. m. Sermon.

2:00 p. m., Business Session.

3:00 p. m., Our Educational Insititutions, Miss Fannie Claypool.

Benefits of These to Preachers, Rev. W. C. Sponaugle.

3:30 p. m., Sermon.

8:00 p. m., Sermon.

SATURDAY.

8:30 a. m., Devotional Service.

9:00 a. m., Business Session.

9:45 a. m., The Benevolences, Rev. A. M. Crabtree.

10:05 a. m., Prayer:—

a. The Conditions of Prayer, Rev. R. H. Clark.

b. The Prayer Life, Rev. J. W. Butler.

10:45 a. m., Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Service.

The Bible and Missions, Miss Fannie Claypool.

Are We Responsible for the Evangelization of the Word, Mrs. J. C. Crippen.

Faith in Mission Work, Mrs. J. W. Butler.

Our Opportunities in Mexico, Miss Bina Frey.

Philadelphia Convention Echoes Mrs. A. M. Crabtree.

2:00 p. m., Business Session.

3:00 p. m., Missionary Service:

a. The Achievments of our Missionary Society, Rev. R. R. Little.

b. The Outlook, Rev. G. W. Marston.

c. Our Needs, Rev. H. Blackhurst.

8:00 p. m., Sermon.

SUNDAY.

9:00 a. m., Prayer Service and Love Feast.

11:00 a. m., Sermon.

2:00 p. m., Sermon.

8:00 p. m., Sermon.

It is expected that Mrs. Ashton who has been a missionary in India for twelve years will be present to take part in these services.

Miss Lulu McLaughlin is visiting friends in West Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beard of Millpoint, were in Marlinton Monday on business.

Mr. Andrew McLaughlin with Messrs. Hodgson and Dunn was in Marlinton Tuesday on the way to Elk.

A. M. McLaughlin, of Greenbrier, weighed up his three year old cattle for shipment last week

An Old Virginia Wedding.

Married at their home "Riverview," in West Marlinton, Tuesday evening, August 23, 1904, Mr. Frank R. Hunter to Miss Anna V. Price, Dr. Wm. T. Price, father of the bride, officiating, assisted by the Rev. G. W. Nickell.

Mr. Hunter is Cashier of the Bank of Marlinton, and a gentleman widely known as a banker. The bride, Miss Anna Virginia, is the youngest child and daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. T. Price.

Besides members of the bride's immediate family, there were present at the ceremony: Miss Sallie W. Wilson, Miss Lula McLaughlin, Miss Emily Arbuckle, Miss Mary McClintic, Miss Grace Irvine, Miss Lillian Patterson, Miss Fannie McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Emma Warwick, Mrs. J. D. Arbuckle, Mrs. Samuel Wissinger, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Nickle, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McNeel, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Echols, Dr. H. W. Randolph, Messrs. S. L. Hogsett, M. B. King and Geo. R. Richardson.

Miss Agnes L. Price, (aged six) was maid of honor, and Miss Margaret R. Price, (aged four) was "best man."

The bridal pair left Wednesday morning for the Sweet Chalybeate Springs to spend their honeymoon.

Interferred With Officer

Constable Paris D. Yeager brought a man named Allender to jail Tuesday charged with interferring with an officer in the discharge of his duty. Yeager and Sergeant Woods of Cass were at Oxley on the Coal & Iron with a warrant for the arrest of one, Peter Harper, who has been selling intoxicants without a license. Harper was located in the upper story of the building in which the whiskey was being sold. Allender was at work on the ground floor, but refused to sell anything of an intoxicating nature, being under heavy bond not to sell. When the officers started to search for Harper, Allender hunted up a gun and putting it in his pocket made threats and started to follow the officers. In ascending the steps he attempted to pull his gun but was disarmed and hand-cuffed. In the struggle he got a bad burn in the eye from a cigar Yeager was smoking. Hrrper escaped through a window but was arrested the day following.

Allender was given a hearing Tuesday before Sqaire Rodgers who bound him over to await the action of the grand jury on a $600 bond. He is now in jail.

Allender is about thirty-five years old, a native of Hampshire county, and has been in Pocahontas county about six weeks. He is under bond to appear before the grand jury of this county for selling whiskey.

E. M. Arbogast has returned from a two weeks trip to the feud district of Kentucky, where he was looking after timber and mineral lands. He says the sensational newspaper accounts of the murders and the cheapness of human life is little exaggerated. In one county over forty men have been murdered in the short space of two or three years. The Chesapake and Ohio has built a branch line into this section, which is being rapidly developed. J. T. Pitts, well known in Pocahontas county as a railroad contractor, has made some lucky investments in timber and coal lands of this region.

G. M. Kee, Esq., is absent to Presbytery at Hillsboro.

Prof. John S. Moore opened the West Marlinton school last Monday with an enrollment of twenty-five pupils.

The Home Hotel is rapidly nearing completion and with its mansard roof will add much to the appearance of Camden Avenue and entitle Marlinton to the credit due a progessive town.

Rev. and Mrs. Nickell made an early drive last Wednesday morning to reach Academy in time for the morning sessions of Presbytery.

Mrs. Ashcraft, who was quite indisposed for several days is convalescing.

THE REPUBLICANS SPLIT.

TWO CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS HELD AND NOMINATE TWO CANDIDATES.

Neither Gaines Nor Edwards Willing to Withdraw.

The end of the controversy over the nomination for Congress by the Republican party is not yet, although the Congressional Convention was held in Hinton Saturday. The regular convention met and was called to order by the chairman of the congressional committee. The Gaines faction secured the committee and organization of the convention, and seated the Gaines delegates from the contested counties.

Edwards drew his forces off, organized headquarters and proceeded to hold a convention of his own. He seem to have expected to do this and had every hing in readiness.

A message from Senator Scott came at this time to Dixon, who was managing the Gaines campaign, telling him to have Gaines withdraw in interest of harmony. The reply received by the Senator for thus meddling would have been worthy of one of the unterrified Democracy. He was reminded that his own position was not too secure and that his political scalp was more than likely to pay the penalty for trying to take part in a game that was nothing to him.

Gaines was nominated by acclamation in his convention, and a like honor was conferred upon Edwards by his crowd. The Pocahontas delegation stood firm for Gaines.

The Edwards people claim that the people are under his leadership, arrayed against the machine rule of the party, and that Gaines represents the office holding members and those in control of the party organization. Grant Hall, the great machine buster of Kanawha was a prominent figure in the Edwards convention and made the nominating speech. Edwards in his speech of acceptance said he was in the race until sundown of the eighth of November, no matter who or what opposed him.

A new congressional committee was organized with W. W. Tyree as member from Pocahontas county.

The Edwards people claim the sentiment of the district in their favor for the reason that they outnumbered the Gaines element in Hinton Saturday about two to one. Beside Edwards had hired two bands and that should count for something. No man can tell what will be the outcome of this split, except that it means Democratic victory in a strong Republican district. It is thought the Rrpublican organization will endorse Gaines as the regular nominee and Edwards will secure the place on the ticket in some counties. The national committee would gladly see all differences healed and the dove of peace spread her wings serenely over the camp again, but the rebuff Senator Scott received and the little heed paid Boss Elkins by the turbulent legislators who refused to adjourn when ordered so to do, has taught the national committeemen that in West Virginia the voters, to a certain extent, have an aggravating way of doing what pleases them.

Both conventions pondered to the negro vote, an orator in the Gaines convention being especially thankful that he belonged to a party which did not draw the color line. Some people have queer taste.

But when the negroes were left to pick their choice they flocked to Edwards and were honored with high places in the synagogue. A number were placed on the Congressional Committee and not a few made speeches while the bone and sinew of the party sat back and wondered what was coming next.

Miss Willie Miller, of Buckeye, accompanied by Mrs. Garner, of Swoope, Va., and Miss Sherman, of Bealton, Va., were in Marlinton Monday. Mrs. Garner is a daughter of the late Hugh Laughlin, and Miss Sherman, a granddaughter of Harry Laughlin, once a citizen of our county. These ladies are now visiting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Miller.

Greenbrier Presbytery.

The stated fall meeting of Greenbrier Presbytery was convened in Oak Grove church at Academy Tuesday, August 23. This is the first meeting of Presbytery to be held at this church since 1888. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. Garrison, the retiring moderator. Rev. Eugene Daniel, D. D., was chosen moderator and Rev. M. A. Parker and Elder C. L. Stulting, clerks. Rev. Ben Harrop stated clerk.

Rev. Jas. A. Grauss, of Montgomery Presbytery was present and invited to sit as a corresponding member.

Rev. D. W. Hollinsworth presented a letter of dismissal from Abingdon Presbytery and after due examination was allowed to be enrolled as a member of Greenbrier Presbytery. A call from the Hinton church for his services was placed in his hands which he accepted. Revs. J. M. Sloan and C. R. Lacy appointed a commission to arrange for his installation.

The condition of Royal church in Raleigh county was reported to be in a dying condition and Rev. J. M. Sloan ordered to report on its condition.

Rev. J. R. M. Caldwell upon his request was dismissed to the Presbytery of Ebenezer Synod of Kentucky.

Revs. W. J. Garrison and Ben Harrop appointed commissioners to consider the matter of printing the minutes of this Presbytery.

Wednesday evening was taken up with the work of the various committees.

Rev. Lyle Moffett, under appointment to go as a missionary to China, spoke on foreign missions Wednesday night.

The Presbyterial sermon was Thursday morning by Rev. J. W. Holt.

There were fifteen ministers and twelve elders in attendance.

Chautauqua at Ronceverte.

Rev. D. L. Reid and others will a Chautauqua at Ronceverte, W. Va., August 25th to Sept. 5.

Revs. G. W. Briggs, D. D., of Kentucky; John Hannon, D. D., of Virginia; J. J. Lafferty, D. L., of Virginia; The Daily Quartette of New York, Mrs. Lucy Dice Estelle, of West Virginia, Miss Puller, of Virginia, elocutionist.

Rev. Sam P. Jones, of Georgia, will be present Tuesday and Wednesdap, Aug. 30th and 31st.

August 30th will be Old Soldier's Day. Addresses to "Old Vets" by Lafferty and Sam Jones.

September 1st will be Anti-Saloon Day. Jas. Cannon, Jr., president of Virginia Anti-Saloon League will be present.

The C. & O. Railway will sell round-trip tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip from Hinton and Clifton Forge and intermediate points and from Durbin on the Greenbrier Division to Ronceverte. If you want to rent lumber or tents and stay with us ten days or want a season ticket, address D. L. Reid, M'gr. G. C. A., Ronceverte, W. Va.

Frost.

Rainy weather and the farmers are toiling at their hay.

Everything is on a move both night and day.

Clay Dreppard says he is going to blacksmithing again—its a boy.

What does so much shooting mean on Sunday along the roads? I would like for some of you Marlinton men to come up and see about it.

Miss Lillia Gibson is at home on a visit from the West.

Mr. Crippen has never returned yet.

Some of the people of our neighborhood attended the camp meeting in Highland Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Pope delivered a good sermon at Mt. Vernon Sunday night.

We learn that the Buzzard church will be dedicated the 11th of September.

Miss Mary Sharp has killed three large rattle snakes this season.

Messrs. B. B. Williams, S. H. Sharp and Amos Harold attended the institute from this place.

We think the road between Frost and Dunmore is very bad, why not work the road where it needs it, there is mud holes nearly two feet deep, and no fear

OLD VIRGINIA HILLS

Resound Again to the Tread of Troops—Shades of Bull Run

Hang About the Mimic Battleground Where Regulars and Guardsmen Will Meet To Maneuver.

The preparation for the mammouth army maneuvers of the Regular Army and National Guard organizations have nearly been completed at Manassas, Va., and at Thoroughfare Gap, where two big camps of the rival armies are to be located. Already troops are beginning to arrive, and Virginia in that vicinity has more of a martial air than it has ever had since the Civil War. Never during the war, however, were the opposing armies given the comforts and even the luxuries which they are to enjoy during the period of the maneuvers. Each big camp, not including the camp at Gainesville, Va., where the corps headquarters will be located, will be fitted up at an expenditure of nearly $17,000. Two miles and a half from Manassas, just one mile from the old Bull Run Battle field, has been located Maneuver Camp No. 1, where 15,000 troops will be stationed under Brig. Gen. Fred D. Grant. Here in less than four weeks and with a total working force of 150 men; Capt. Adelbert Cronkite, Quartermaste U. S. A., has made preparations for the big army, which will arrive in force on Aug. 27 and 28. Spurs of the Southern Railway have been run from Manassas Station across the fields to the camp, and trains are arriving each hour with supplies of food, clothing, ammunition and the many other things which will be needed by the army during the maneuvers. Everywhe is bustle and activity, but no confusion.

Maneuver Camp No. 1 covers an area of about six square miles. It is ideally situated, and it will be hard indeed for the opposing army, under the command of Gen. Franklin Bell, to surprise Gen. Grant's force at Manassas and capture its base. The ground as far as the eye can reach is one long series of tiny hills and small valleys—until in the far distance the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains raise their heads. In a gap in these mountains has been located Maneuver Camp No. 2 where Gen. Bull will have his army. The Thoroughfare and Manassas Camps have been made as nearly similar as possible—a description of one answers for the other. On the top of the highest hill in the vicinity of Manassas Gen. Frederick Grant, Division Commander, will have his headquarters. On all sides of his headquarters the camp for the 15,000 men he will command will be laid out in the most approved military style. In less than a month the fields have beed cleared, fences taken down, 12 wells dug and 11 miles of water pipe laid all over the territory to be occupied by the soldiers. Trenches for sanitary purposes have also been dug. Strange as it may seem, in connection with military operations, each regimental camping ground has been provided with four bath tents, in each of which are four shower baths for the use of the tired and hot soldiers after a hard day's work. It was not the intention of the authorities at the War Department to provide the men with unnecessary and expensive luxuries, but, owing to the lack of running water in the vicinity of Manassas it became advisable to provide bath tents.—Cincinnati Post.

Journeyman Printer Long, having finished up one of his periodical visits to Marlinton, is once more on the road filling his receptive mind with the charming fancies suggested by the varied and romantic scenery of the West Virginia hills. The journals may be congratulated in advance who may be the recipients of his lyre for their poetical corners.

Notice.

To Whom It May Concern:

My son, Ervine Dunbrack, aged 15, having left my home without my consent, all parties are hereby notified not to harbor him as I will not be responsible for any bills he may contract.

A. G. DUNBRACK,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Dreamed Sweet Dreams of Home.

I gazed again the other night,
On my childhood home though
out of sight,
And in my dream I saw the spring
O'er which the robbins use to sing.

I saw the hillside once again
Where father use to raise his grain,
The meadow too though far away,
In which I use to toss the hay.

I saw again the sugar grove
Where I and brother use to rove,
Those very trees we use to tap
And in the kettles boiled the sap.

I saw the garden full of beans
And many more familiar scenes,
The old wood shed I saw quite
plain
In which I sheltered from the rain.

I saw a standing in the shed
The old sorrel horse that's long
been dead,
He had the harness on again
Just like we use to plow for grain.

I saw the cows way on the height,
The sun was down 'twas almost
night,
And I was climbing up the hill
The air was warm and oh, how
still.

I saw again the pumpkin patch
In which the chickens use to
cratch,
And near this was a living stream
I then awoke it was a dream.

I lived for twenty years again
Amid the sunshine and the rain,
And did it all in half an hour
How wonderful is dreamland's
power.

The human mind is something
strange
For in a moment cross the range,
It enters into thoughts profound
And reacheth earth's remotest
bound.

—James W. Jackson.

Dining Room Furniture.

The kind that enhances the pleasure of a good dinner can be gotten at any time at the Marlinton Furniture Company's store, may they not show you their line before you purchase?

Notice.

All persons who are indebted to the estate of N. J. Brown, will please make arrangements to settle said debts as soon as possible, as the heirs are needing their money and it must be settled at once.

T. S. McNEEL,
Administrator.

From Augusta.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 22.—The farmers are busy with their fall ploughing, threshing and hay-bailing.

The yield of corn will be heavier than for many years owing to the fine season.

Many of the farmers lost much of their hay by the heavy rains.

The family of Mr. R. C. Moore, living north of the city, is sorely afflicted. His wife, two children and a servant girl are down with typhoid fever and another child threatened with the disease.

Many of the citizens have left the city, some to visit the St. Louis Exposition, others going to Virginia Beach and other watering places.

While on her way to Staunton Mrs. Georgia Myers' horse became frightened at a threshing machine and ran off, upsetting the buggy and throwing both herself and daughter out. Both were hurt badly, but it is thought no bones were broken. Her buggy was torn in pieces.

A Gorgeous Display.

One of the most resplendent rainbow displays ever observed by the writer was witnessed from Inframonte Cottage, West Marlinton, last Saturday afternoon at about 3.30 o'clock. The primary bow with arch about as high as the church steeple near the bridge spanned Marlinton from the tannery tower to the temporary court house. The secondary bow with arch just above the eastern horizon and almost as radiant as the primary spanned the town from the mouth of Stony Creek to beyond the railway crossing at Knapps Creek. For all that is beautiful and impressive the writer can recall nothing of the kind that would excel this rare and radiant scene.

The serenaders who honored the wedding party at Riverview Tuesday night with their melodious presence speak in the highest terms of the distinguished consideration they received and the quiet enjoyable time accorded them.

BOY'S CLOTHING.

Boy's Suits, all this seasons newest ones, finest suits; ages 7 to 16 years, formerly sold for 1., 1.50, 2.00 2.50 and $3. now

ONE-FOURTH OFF.

UNUSUAL REDUCTION IN IN MEN'S SUITS.

All odd suits and coats and vests have been gathered together on the first table, you can have your choice at cost and less.

MEN'S PANTS AT RADICAL DEUCTION.

Sweet Orr & Co's., all wool Pants, neat pattern, medium weight, worth former price, 2.50, now $2.

AUGUST CLEARANCE BARGAINS,

In Enameled Ware, 10 quart dish pans 48 cts.,
Four quart tea kettles 29 cts.,
Berlen Sauce Pans, 4 quart size 25 cts.

A Few Special Furniture Offers.

Brass trimmed Enamel beds 2.49
Couches Golden Oak Frame, neatly upholstered in velour 6.98
It will pay you to examine my line of samples of Carpets when in need of any.

Reed Rockers.

Extra large Reed Rockers full roll edge. Good heavy reeds woven over a hard-wood frame 3.50.

A Cheap one for 2.50.

Prices Strictly for Cash or No Sale.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 5. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Sept. 1, 1904. $1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. . McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG,
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
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Prompt attention given to collections.

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L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
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W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg. Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attacs contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
[illegible] T. S. McNEEL,

DAVENPORT NOMINATED.

HINTON DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION THE SCENE

Of a Lively Contest Between Davenport and Preston.

A notable convention was held August 25th at Hinton to nominate a candidate for Congress from the Third District to oppose the dual nomination of the Republicans.

Of all the prizes that West Virginia holds for Democrats this year this nomination was considered the best.

The convention was set for two o'clock Thursday, and Wednesday noon the forces began to arrive.

Wm. S. O'Brien, of Upshur, was the first candidate to announce himself having started his campaign while the snow was on the ground last winter. He was unable to reach the convention owing to sickness but the Upshur delegation was for him.

Henry B. Davenport, of Clay, had announced himself for the place some months ago and had a large number of devoted friends and supporters.

Adam Littlepage was urged to run by a number of friends but was deterred on account of business interest which demand his closest attention.

John A. Preston was in the hands of his friends and was willing to accept the nominatian but had made no active canvass for the same. A number of his friends were on the ground early and had he received the support of Monroe county he would probably been nominated. Monroe county is more closely identified with Greenbrier than any other but it seems that in the past that Greenbrier county has failed to support Monroe candidates and Mr. Preston fell heir to trouble of this kind. The candidacy of John L. Rowan, in 1896, was recalled by many of the politicians present especially.

Only Preston and Davenport were placed in nomination.

Just before the convention met and after the various delegations had determined upon their choice it was apparent that Davenport would win.

Preston's strength was estimated as follows:

Greenbrier,	25
Pocahontas,	10
Monroe,	5
Summers,	14
Fayette,	16
Kanawha,	4
Webster,	11
Nicholas,	6½
	91½

Davenport had the following votes:

Clay,	7
Kanawha,	43
Fayette,	16
Nicholas,	6½
Upshur,	9
Monroe,	10
Summers,	4
	94½

Proxies from Nicholas were disallowed, and that county voted 13 votes for Davenport. Webster county failed to arrive and its vote was cast by some voice in the background for Davenport. Kanawha cast a full vote under the unit rule for Davenport. No objection was made by Preston's friends as the result would not have been changed if they had prevailed in all three contentions on the floor of the convention.

The vote as cast and announced stood Davenport 117 and Preston 70. We give the foregoing calculations to show that if our candidates had been Republicans we could have very easily had a rough house.

It would have been hard to find two stronger candidates in the State than Preston and Davenport. They are both men of the highest honor and either would have made a good nominee. Speaking as a Preston man this writer can say that Davenport won the nomination fairly, squarely and above board and if there was some little finesse on the part of some of his astute friends he did not need it and it was effected without objection on our part.

J. W. Arbuckle placed Mr. Preston in nomination. T. A. Reed, C. R. Summerfield and Adam Littlepage made seconding speeches.

B. J. Springston placed Mr. Davenport in nomination and Governer W. A. McCorkle and C. W. Osenton made seconding speeches.

The temporary chairman was J. S. McWhorter, of Greenbrier, and the permanent chairman Joseph E. Chilton, of Kanawha. Both made eloquent addresses.

After the nomination both candidates made speeches.

Captain A. F. Mathews, of Greenbrier, was named as presidential elector.

The executive committee chosen was:

Kanawha, D. C. Gallaher.
Clay, R. D. Shelton.
Greenbrier, P. H. McGrath.
Monroe, A. W. Johnson.
Summers, H. Ewart.
Upshur, J. E. Newlen.
Fayette, C. R. Summerfield.
Nicholas, A. N. Campbell.
Webster, E. H. Morton.
Pocahontas, Andrew Price.

The committee organized by electing D. C. Gallaher chairman and Sam. Stephenson vice-president, with headquarters in Charleston.

THE WABASH SUED.

Rhinehart and Dennis Sue for Breach of Contract.

A suit in equity has been entered in the circuit court of Marion county, Judge John W. Mason, by Rhinehart & Dennis, railroad contractors, well known in Pocahontas county, where they have had contracts, against Geo. J. Gould, the New York millionaire and principal owner of the Wabash; Joseph Ramsey, of St. Louis, president of the Wabash; William E. Guy and Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland, stockholders of the Wabash, and the St. Louis Union Trust Company, trustees of the Little Kanawha Railroad Company syndicate, one of the Wabash subsidiary companies in this State and others. The suit is to recover $492,000 by attaching over 50,000 acres of coal lands in Marion and Monongahela counties, and is the result of an alleged breach of contract.

Rhinehart & Dennis were the principal contractors for the extension of the Little Kanawha railroad to a connection with the West Virginia Central system in the eastern section of the State, the intention two years ago being to build a through Wabash trunk line through the central section of the State to Baltimore. Suddenly the work was abandoned, and various reasons were advanced, one being that Senator Elkins and associates had played a sharp game on the Wabash by acquiring for themselves most of the valuable coal lands lying along the route of the proposed road. This is said to have been the principal reason actuating the Wabash people in abandoning the Little Kanawha route. Instead, they devoted their energies to building their through line via Pittsburg, through Southwestern Pennsylvania, Monongalia and Marion counties, West Virginia, though work on this latter route has also since then been held up temporarily at least.

Among our aged county friends no one appears upon our streets more frequently than Thomas Hogsett, Esq. Though verging eighty years, he shows but little evidence of what that means in the history of most persons, such is his personal vigor and interest in affairs.

For window shades and lace curtains go to the Marlinton Furniture Co's., store, they have a splendid assortment.

Picklin' Time.

I love the smell of apples when they're getting steaky-red,
And I love the smell that crinkles from an old time posy bed,
The earthly spice of new-plowed fields is e'enamost sublime,
But there ain't no smell that ekils the smell of picklin time.

The perfume of the autumn leaves, that goes a-driftin' by,
Ito mighty sweet and peaceful, though it kind of makes me sigh!
I love it and I love the breath of fresh alfalfa hay,
But most I love the smells that streak a good old picklin' day.

There ain't no sadness to 'em, they're so peppery and strong;
But there's sweetness tangled in 'em like music in a song.
It's like you took the summer that was sleepin in the sun
And chopped it with the crisp fall thats only just begun.

It ain't the smell of pounded mace and cinnamon and clove
And mangoes stuffed with mustard seed a cookin' on the stove.
That flies about the air and tangles up in everything.
And makes you kind of feel as if your heels was on a spring.

Its autumn in a bundle—great big apples red as wine,
And grapes all full of purple juice a-bustin' on the vine,
And shellbark hick'ry nuts and haws a-growin' on the slopes,
And sweet potatoes, roasted brown, and yeller cantelopes.

It's days a-throwin' haze and sun in blue and yeller scuds,
And moors from overflowin' tubs a-slashin' silver suds—
Oh, shucks, I couldn't tell you in the finest kind of rhyme,
Not half the things that mingles in the smell of picklin' time.

—Harriett Whitney Durbin in Good Housekeeping.

Latest From West Virginia.

We find in the Pocahontas Times, of West Virginia, a rabbit chronicle so plain, straightforward and deeply branded with conscience and veracity as to demand full reproduction in these columns:

"Last fall Fergus H. Bixley, the eleven year old son of Herbert Bixley, Esq., being possessed of his first shotgun, went out to hunt. The shotgun was of the $1.79 variety, and Fergus was toiling up the side of Buffalo Mountain accompanied by a beagle. A beagle is a hound about big enough for a watch charm.

"The hound rushed into a thicket and after a short struggle came yelping back, pursued by the big buck rabbit. The rabbit was jumping stiff-legged and its hair was turned wrong side out.

"Fergus fired, and must have wounded the rabbit slightly, for he was immediately attacked by the infuriated beast and his clothes literally ripped from his body. He was thrown down, and had it not been that Silas Benjamin, Esq., was passing on horseback and heard his cries and came galloping to his rescue, there can be little doubt but what the child would have been literally clawed to pieces."

Thanks to neighbor Silas Benjamin, therefore, we are able to record the rescue of young Fergus Bixley, who might otherwise have been exterminated and the dark agency of the drama left to ignorant conjecture. Thanks, also to Dr. Prindle who was called in to dress the wounds and enable young Bixley to give testimony, we now know that it wasn't a bobcat or a bar that did this grevious work. The adventurous and lacerated boy was bedridded for a long month, and even now his perfect recovery is a matter of widespread speculation all around Pocahontas, W. Va. But the real facts of the incident have at least been established, and all doubting Thomases may as well give up their guns and return to the reservation.

A great many foolish people seem to think that The Post's stories about rabbits and their devastating ferocities are either quizzical or romantic. We regret this, because an honest impression to the contrary is always obstructive of the march of truth. But we have now furnished testimony from Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, the Virginias, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Kansas and New Jersey to establish The Post's rabbit proposition, and it really seems to us that mere unwarranted incredulity has reached its limits.

Surely, it must be obvious that The Post has no selfish or unworthy end to serve in this respect of rabbits. The question is of great importance to humanity, and we are simply consecrated to a judicious spreading of the light. Washington Post.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

ON A TRIP TO MT. PLEASANT

Some Morals Lessons From the Sure Word of Prophecy.

The 13th of August, 1904, is to be remembered by me as the time when it was my pleasure to set out on a pleasant ministerial outing for Mt. Pleasant and vicinity, near Edray, W. Va.

At about 4 o'clock Kenney Wieford called at Inframonte Cottage with a buggy to carry out an arrangement made some weeks previously to take me to his father's home near Mt. Pleasant chapel, where I was to lecture Sabbath morning on "Prophetic Study."

This buggy ride afforded me the first opportunity to see something of the wonderful improvements projected by the Campbell Lumber Company at the mouth of Stony Creek. Should their plans materialize in the contemplated results I confess it is not in my power to forecast the future of Marlinton and vicinity. It may be in the course of events there will be a Marlinton and a greater Marlinton with all that may be implied in the way strenuous business activities far beyond the irridiscent dreams of our fathers.

It was my pleasure to notice about Edray and Mt. Pleasant gratifying indications of the tendency on the part of quite a number of young men to heed the good advice that Dr. John Ligon, the sage of Clover Lick, given through the medium of The Times at intervals. And which was to the effect that one of the best things for a young man to do would be to marry a nice, industrious, economical girl, buy a piece of land, save his wages and build up a home.

As I remember the young men that did this fifty years ago are the honored, prosperous citizens of the present time and are the persons that have made Pocahontas citizenship what it is equal to any and superior to much of the West Virginia citizenship in all that constitutes a happy and prosperous community. I found that Kenney, a youth about sixteen years old, was inclined to do some thinking for himself.

I asked him what was his opinion as to what man was made for, what was his chief end? Upon some reflection he replied: "It must be for fighting from what history and the newspapers say."

Judging from the tenor of human history and the contents of the current newspaper Kenney's opinion is plausible. In comparing opinions I took the ground that the way to get the true answer to the question, "what is the chief end of man," we should try to find out what the Creator of man had in view when He created man. The Bible says:

"So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them and God blessed them and God said unto them,

"Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." Genesis 1:26-28. This is created man, and shows the kind of man God wants to have control of the earth. Man is in his proper element when he lives as God would have him live, be and do, but out of his element man is a failure.

This young person in spite of headache and sore throat would come for me Saturday evening when he ought to have staid at home and used remedies. Those who have read the sketches of Mrs. Diana Saunders and Moses Moore in the Pocahontas History will appreciate other reasons why I should be interested in my young friend, He is a lineal descendant of both and my hope is he may prove worthy of such a lineage.

Sunday morning Rev. G. S. Wieford and I walked to the Mt. Pleasant chapel. This spot is fixed in my memory as the place where I first led in public prayer in the summer of 1848.

All that remains of the old school house is a mound made by the ruins of the large chimney just a few steps from the present building.

It would require many pages of The Times to contain all that might be suggested by that heap of stones and clay.

For the first time in my peregrinations I had no hard questions to puzzle me. All of the Sabbath school workers I came in contact with seemed to be satisfied with what they already knew about Elijah, Ahab and Obadiah.

Some persons were apprehensive that owing to attractions elsewhere, the presidential meeting at Buckeye and the baptizing at Hamlin chapel, I would have a very meagre audience. I had the consolation to offer them that the congregation would be large enough when I should be called to give my final account for it.

It turned out, however, that there were people enough to go around very satisfactory to myself for when the hour arrived there was an audience just large enough to be comfortably seated and for numbers and quality worth coming a hundred miles to meet and talk with.

My strength not being equal to a night service as had been arranged for I will here give something of what I had prepared for the evening lecture.

The subject of the morning lecture was this: "Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but He revealeth His secret unto His servants the prophets." Amos 3:7. The secret referred to means God's providential policy in controlling human affairs. Now if He does nothing in the management of human affairs without duly communicating with His servants the prophets, then it must be that we have in prophetic writings a programme deserving the serious and studious attention of all who reverence the Holy Scriptures.

As has been intimated the appointment for an evening lecture was withdrawn. I shall endeavor briefly as I can, to present what was intended to be one of the main thoughts I was anxious to impress upon the minds of my friends as well as upon my own, for nobody needs Scriptural instruction more than I feel the need of personally.

In speaking of Daniel and his friends thoughts like the following are very helpful in the study of his prophecy. It does seem evident that above and beyond all considerations serving as motives to personal conduct Daniel's life was controlled by an over-powering sense of his individual duty and responsibilty to God, the true and ever living Lord Jehovah and Supreme Being.

And the same is just as evidently true in respect to his three associates Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah. Their very names indicate this to be a verity as life mottoes, ever reminding as often as they should hear their names repeated of God's goodness and of their personal duty to Him in whom they lived, moved and had their existence.

In their mother tongue, the Hebrew, Daniel means one who is "God's Judge;" Hananiah means one "whom Jehovah graciously gave;" Mishael means one "who is what God is;" Azariah means one "whom Jehovah aids."

These names were given them by their parents when eight days old, so far as anything is known to the contrary. So the very truths impressed upon their minds so soon as each one knew what his name was were the truths implied by the names.

Now it would seem that Neberchadnezzar, one of the most wide awake characters that figures in human history, appreciated the influence of the names given by pious parents in attaching them to the religion of their Hebrew parentage would try to counteract the influence of such names by naming these young men otherwise so as to attach them to the Chaldean idolatry or nature worship.

So with due pomp and ceremony the king has the prince of Eunuchs to nominate Daniel, Beltashazzar, which in Chaldaen tongue means one "whom Bel or Bah favors." Hananiah was nominated Shadrach, which means the "circuit of the sun or the royal one." Mishael was named Meshach, which means one who is a "guest or favorite of Rain or the Shah," at that time the name of the Sun God, Fii. Azariah was named Abednego, meaning a servant of Nego, or God Nego.

The history of all four of these young men illustrates and impresses upon our minds the fact that the language, the memories and the associations of heaven-taught youths were too strong for the glittering generalities, the seductive atmosphere, the fulsome flatteries and the strong delusions by a three years course at the imperial university of the world renowned Babylon to influence them in mature life.

Such a lesson should convince christian parents of the current age that the cradle or the trandle bed is the place to begin to make christians.

When the audience was dismissed I was complimented with so many invitations to visit homes that I would be kept on the move until Christmas to meet them all. Mrs. Mary Poage and Mrs. Patterson Poage each tendered me the use of a fine surry for their respective homes. Previous engagements were in the way.

A short and pleasant walk brought me to the home of Levi Waugh, who is mainly responsible for all the harm this visit to Mt. Pleasant should result in. Here several delightful hours were passed with his family and several visiting friends.

Everything had been previously prepared for a dinner of rare excellence as to quality and variety which was leisurely and heartily enjoyed between 1 and 2 p. m.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Waugh shouldered my satchel and we walked across and around the fields to William Sharp's. This nigh cut I had never passed over previously I find commands one of the most attractive views of Edray and its surroundings that I have ever beheld as yet.

My friend and I enjoyed the balmy air for which this vicinity should be justly celebrated. That afternoon the Edray breezes seemed to be at their best and were as exhilarating to the nerves as a cup of choice champagne vintage.

We agreed in the opinion that this must be owing to the balm the air absorbs while passing through the piney forests to the West.

While threading the path through a pasture field my attention was called to a grey limestone and upon chipping it was impressed with the belief that good Portland cement could be made of it.

Then a few steps more brought us to the historic Drennan Spring with its colorous magnesia waters of icy coolness. Mr. Waugh was not thirsty enough to drink, but I found it just delicious for a dry throat and parched lips. Upon turning away he seemed in a reminiscent mood and wanted to know whether I had ever heard of a human skeleton being found in the opening of the rocks whence the spring emerges. It so turned out that I never had. Whether true or not it seemed a very gruesome legend, especially to anyone who has ever slaked thrist in its cool pearly waters.

One of us was of the opinion the sooner the legend could be rubbed out of one's memory the more pleasant it might be for the living residents. It is a good thing trees and rocks cannot talk for if they could we might hear so much that would make our associations too unpleasant to be endured with any degree of satisfaction. It is hard enough to stand uncertain and questionable legends.

Time and space would fail to repeat all that might be told about the pleasant visit to the home where my two lovely grandchildren are growing up, cared for so tenderly by parents and grand-parents.

It was a gratifying incident though it called up pathetic memories to meet Mrs. Bryson Hanna from Frost on a prolonged visit to her sister Mrs. Julia Sharp and seeking medical relief for long continued and distressing ailments.

Among the visitors Monday morning were the Methodist Pastor Neff and his blind grandson, Charley Ray Williams.

W. T. P.

Commissioner's Notice.

R. S. Turk, Special Receiver,
vs.
Uriah Hevener, Adm'r of David McGlaughlin, dec'd.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas, West Virginia entered on the 9th day of April 1904 in the above styled cause the undersigned commissioner will on the

6TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1904,

at his office in the town of Marlinton, W. Va. proceed to take state and report the following matters of account, to wit:

1st. What amount of personal estate went into the hands, of the legatees under the will of David McGlaughlin, dec'd, giving the amounts to each and the names of the persons who received the same.

2nd. What amount of real estate went into the hands of the devises of David McGlaughin, dec'd and the names of the persons to whom the same was devised.

3rd. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest.

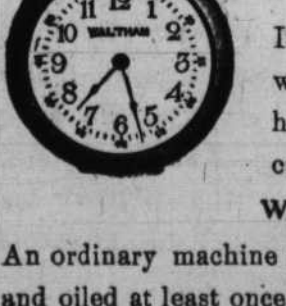
At which time and place you can attend.

N. C. McNEIL,
Commissioner.

Notice.

The Durbin church committee urgently requests that all persons having subscriptions with us for the erection of a church at this place, will favor us by remitting to the undersigned at Durbin.
J. D. WILMOUTH, Sec. and Treas.

Are you aware



In the course of a year, the balance wheel of your watch makes 157,680,000 revolutions?

Just Think Of It!

In time the oil gums, produces friction, and wears the delicate bearings, destroying their high finish and perfect fit, thus ruining an accurate time piece.

Will You Thus Ruin Yours?

An ordinary machine is oiled daily. Your watch should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let us examine it; an HONEST OPINION from us will cost you nothing. Should it need cleaning, we can apply the remedy in a skillful manner. Should it need other repairs we are prepared to make them.

Last, but not least, our prices are reasonable, our work honest and our guarantee lived up to.

Give Us A Trial.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,

First National Bank Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

John Young is very sick with typhoid fever at his home near Onoto.

Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker, D. of Academy was in Marlinton on Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Bird, of Doe Hill, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pullin.

The first frost of the season was reported from Durbin Saturday morning.

Miss Ella Pullin, of Mill Gap, Va., is visiting her brother, Mr. John Pullin.

Dr. Curry of the firm of S. B. Wallace & Company, is in Marlinton on business.

E. H. Patterson is building a residence on Camden Avenue below Court street.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods of West Marlinton, Monday August 29th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes moved last week from Marvin to their former home near Mt. Zion.

Died, at Cass, Thursday August 25, 1904, J. W. Burns, aged about 35 years, of typhoid fever.

Paul Golden and A. Harrison are in the eastern market buying fall goods for their respective stores.

Mrs. G. W. Stephens, wife of the president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway system, died Monday.

Dr. E. B. Hill is in St. Louis this week. Arthur Patterson will join him before his return from the Fair.

Stewart Arbuckle, of Maxwelton, passed Marlinton Monday, returning from a visit to Upper Pocahontas.

Pat Gay shipped the first car load of sheep of the season, a lot of stock ewes sold to a Mr. Moore of Mt. Solon.

S. L. Carter of the Marlinton Drug Store, is in Richmond for a month vacation. O. H. Kee has taken his place.

George Bussard has bought the Marlinton barber shop. He will take a course in the Cincinnati tonsorial school.

Geo. Griffith of the Griffith Plumbing Company of Hinton, with his little daughter, was in Marlinton Tuesday.

Miss Emma Warwick, who has been visiting her former home at the Sulphur Springs, returned to Dunmore on Thursday.

The Pocahontas Bargain House will be closed on Saturday September 10th on account of being the Hebrew New Year's Day.

L. M. McClintic, H. S. Rucker, J. H. G. Wilson, P. D. Yeager and Andrew Price were a fishing party to Burnsides Wednesday.

Professor D. L. Barlow's services have been secured as principal of the Marlinton Academy. Miss Sallie W. Wilson will be his assistant.

The potato crop must be exceptionally fine and large this year if the specimens left at this office on exhibition by K. E. Hogsett, of Millpoint, are fair specimens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunsmore, formerly of Marlinton, both of whom have recently suffered severe attacks of typhoid fever, passed Marlinton Tuesday on their way home to Staunton.

Dr. E. W. Guilford went to his former home in Pennsylvania Wednesday to complete his arrangements for moving to Marlinton. Mrs. Guilford will accompany the Doctor upon his return.

Doctor and Mrs. J. D. Arbuckle, of Cass, and Miss Emily Arbuckle, of Maxwelton, passed Marlinton Monday for a visit in Greenbrier. Doctor Arbuckle will go to St. Louis before his return.

Indian Relics From Highland.

H. A. Slaven, of Monterey, presented the Times' collection with some valuable relics from Highland county.

Last summer he opened the mounds at the Forks of the Water on the John Hull place about two miles from the West Virginia line. In one mound he found the remains of at least seven Indians. The mound was in cultivated ground and the plow had been turning human bones. After digging to the depth of about two feet he found where the ground had been baked with fire and a bed of ashes and charcoal. On top of this were found the bones. There were no ornaments. The large number of bodies and the evidence of a hasty burial with no ornaments indicate a battlefield and that the dead warriors had been stripped of their ornaments and arms and perhaps buried by the enemy. One jaw bone was found in which the eye tooth had not been cut. Bones from this mound were among the relics he brought to our collection.

Some excellent specimens of pottery came from mounds on H. H. Terry's farm on the head of Dry Branch some twelve miles from the mounds mentioned above. These mounds have no human bones but there are many bones of animals and birds. There are to be found fine specimens of deer teeth, bear teeth. Also great quantities of periwinkle shells. The owner of the land one day unearthed a fine antler of a four pointed brick. He laid it aside remarking he would not take $10 for it. In an hour or so he looked for it and found that it had crumbled to dust.

An iron axe of the style first sold the Indians by the French was found before the war under a ledge of rock two miles East of Monterey while the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike was in course of construction.

A fine flint spear head was presented by Geo. J. Gutshall, of Vanderpool. The whole makes a most valuable addition to our collection and for which we are very grateful.

George Bussard has returned from an extended stay in the State of Washington.

Among the Marlinton folks attending Greenbrier Presbytery at Academy last week were, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McNeel, Mrs. Andrew Price, Miss Sallie W. Wilson and Mrs. R. M. Beard.

E. W. Patchin, of the real estate firm of Patchin & Company, has returned from a months trip to Northern cities, where he was engineering a big deal in Pocahontas real estate.

In a resolution passed by the Democratic Congressional Convention at Hinton last Thursday the nominee was pledged to use every effort in his power to prevent the further pollution of the New River by the washing of iron ore on the headwaters in Virginia and North Carolina, which makes the river look like a stream of liquid mud.

The Marlinton and Camden railroad has over seven miles of its grade completed. Less than two miles remain uncompleted before the lumber woods are reached. Ties have already been distributed along most of the line. Track laying will begin as soon as the bridge across the Greenbrier is completed, about October 1. Almost a mile of extra track has been put in at the mill site to facilitate the handling of lumber.

New Gents' Furnishings House.

Wallace, King & Company is the style of the new firm which is soon to open a gentleman's furnishing store in the Cunningham building. They reserve space in this paper and will publish their announcement later. Mr. Wallace is a brother of S. B. Wallace, of the Marlinton Drug Store and is well versed in the intricacies of the mercantile business, having a number of years experience as a buyer for a large store to his credit. W. B. King is a successful young architect and builder of Marlinton, and the silent partners are young men prominent in the business affairs of this county, insuring the credit and stability of the firm from the outset.

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY.

Shipments of Tin Taken From Southern Mines Profitable.

The Carolina Tin Company has recently made shipments from the tin mines near Bessemer City, N. C., and shipments have also been made from the Rose mines near Gaffney, S. C. These are said to be the first profitable shipments of the ore in carload lots made in this country.

This continent uses one-half of the world's consumption of tin, but it has had to depend on the Far East chiefly for supplies. The market conditions have been unsatisfactory for American consumers because the speculators in London usually have the prices under their control and endeavor to force the values higher when they find that there is a prospect of a large demand from this country.

The results from the North Carolina vein are proving that tin can be profitably produced here, and this will doubtless stimulate efforts in other sections where the ore is known to exist. The report from the assays of the ore in this vein state that the concentrates run from 66 to 72.6 per cent metallic tin, and the assays of the lump ore show from 13.2 to 18.52 per cent metallic tin. Picked specimens show results as high as 35 per cent metallic tin. —New York Tribune.

Dwelling Burned.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning the family of J. M. Cutlip, on Droop Mountain, were aroused by the smoke and heat from the fire which was fast consuming their home. They had barely time to escape with their lives so fast had the flames gained headway. The house was a large log building, in good repair and well furnished. The loss of furniture alone is put at $500. There was no insurance. The fire originated from a defective flue, it is thought.

Circular Saw Breaks.

An accident which could well have been serious in its results took place at Slear's saw mill on Locust Creek Monday. The saw, a 56-inch circular, ran into a "dog," which had been left sticking in the log. The saw was broken and the air filled with flying teeth. The sawyer, A. W. Hill, barely escaped serious injury and an offbearer had his hat knocked off. Lincoln Cochran was struck a glancing blow in the mouth, knocking out some teeth. The damage to the mill is put at $100.

Sunday School Picnic.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church at Marlinton will go on a Sunday-school picnic to Anthony on Wednesday, September 7th. Excursion rates have been secured. The fare will be 50c for grown ups and 25c for the children.

Died

At her home on Jackson's River, August 20th, 1904, Miss Ila Gillett after a lingering illness, aged 23 years and 23 days, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. R. Gillett. Burial services were conducted at Star Chapel by Revs. Hedrick and Valiant of the M. E. church South.

The deceased was loved by all who knew her and always ready to lend a helping hand to those in distress. She will not only be missed in her home but in the church and Sunday-school.

A Friend.

From latest advices from the seat of war it is learned that Port Arthur is still falling as usual.

G. R. McPherson, well known to many of our business men of the Greenbrier Valley, as bark inspector and buyer for the United States Leather Company, is in Pocahontas this week and reports the bark supply never better. His purchase of bark for the season already amount well up in the thousands of cords.

According to the State Geologist's report the high water mark in the production of oil in West Virginia was reached in 1900 when 16,000,000 barrels were produced. In 1903 the production had slumped to 12,000,000. In 1891 the State of Pennsylvania produced 33,000,000. But last year she took second place to West Virginia.

Septarian Wins Foot Race.

Durbin, W. Va.—[Special.]—During the auction sale in progress here last week one of the attractions was a foot race between John E. Burner, aged 71, and a man some fifty years his junior. The race was for a substantial purse and the distance a hundred yards. Hundreds of people witnessed the spectacle. The odds were in favor of the young man, although Uncle John is well known to every man, woman and child in Durbin, and his grit and agility is proverbial, but it was though he had made a contract in which he could not deliver the goods.

When the runners lined up Uncle John was seen to be of the lighter build, moved with a ease equal to his boy competitor. He did not play to the grand stand by any unnecessary prancing but paid strict attention and was under way by the time the word had left the starter's mouth.

Uncle John got the [illegible] and held [illegible] time was about 12 seconds.

Stoney Creek.

Hay harvest is about over, after a month of it in succession, there was quite a lot of hay put up in this part this season.

Preston Curry of Lobelia spent Sunday in this section.

W. B. Beal of Mingo was here last week selling marble work.

Rev. Callison and Rev. Pennington who have been holding a protracted meeting at West Union closed there meeting on last Sunday night.

Miss Jennie Hill has been visiting friends here the past week.

Mrs. Frankie Sharp of Burden Valley, was visiting in this section on last week.

Rev. Neff delivered a very interesting sermon at West Union Sunday morning.

Miss Alice Rogers was at Marlinton Friday.

G. H. Vanreenen started for Arbovale today to attend the Conference.

Some of the boys are at home from camp on a vacation.

Clark Kellison of near Buckeye was in this section Sunday.

Albert Sharp had the misfortune to cut his foot while clearing a right away last week for Campbell Bros.

Gathering berries seem to be the order of the day.

Amos Beverage was looking after his best interest on Spruce Flat Sunday.

Mrs. Wash Hill of Marlinton spent a few days with her parents at this place.

Some of the boys are preparing to go to Marlinton to work for Campbell Bros.

Mrs. Katie Sharp was visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Barlow, recently.

Browns Creek.

A little cool around the edges for August.

J. W. McCarty is improving slowly.

Mrs. A. C. Moore is some better at this time.

Fisher Bros., have commenced work on W. T. Moore's new house.

H. P. McGlaughlin and S. F. Hogsett was in Marlinton Saturday.

Frank and Fred Moore, Chas. and E. M. McGlaughlin and Amos McCarty returned home Sunday from the Camp Meeting in Highland, and report as having a good time.

The farmers are about through with their hay and oat crops.

Walter Grimes has moved back to S. R. Hogsetts' from near Mill Point.

Church Dedication.

The New Hope church, in the Bussard neighborhood, will be dedicated the second Sunday of September. Rev. C. M. Neff and Rev. Geo. P. Moore will have charge of the services which will last all day. Services also at night. Dinner will be served on the ground.

Married

On Monday, August the 29th, at the parsonage near Edray, by Rev. C. M. Neff, Mr. John W. Dilley and Miss Mary E. Hogsett, both of Pocahontas county.

A Farm With Catarrh.

Mr. Shiflet of the Extract Plant has gone to Lima, O., to be treated for catarrh and the farm also needs some attention.—South Branch Review.

Dunmore.

We are getting very dry, we could get some beer at Cass or Durbin, but the ground is getting dry.

The farmers are done making hay, there was a large crop.

Threshing has commenced, David Sheets will never stop until he threshes every man in the neighborhood and still Dave is a small man.

Miss Ruth Campbell leaves Tuesday for Middletown, Va., to attend school.

Morgan Grimes and Mrs. Mattie Bambrick was in town Monday.

Mrs. Claressa Taylor is visiting at Huttonsville.

Mrs. McClure and daughter spent a week with friends at Dunmore.

J. B. Bradshaw was looking for sheep last week.

Miss Myrtle and Mamie Carey and Mr. Elihu Moore of Huntersville, took in the big meeting at Wesley Chapel Sunday, and spent a few days with their friends Miss [illegible]a and Annie McLaughlin.

Miss Elsie Slavens of Monterey is spending a few weeks with friends.

Miss Hellen Moore is on the sick list.

E. N. Moore is in Staunton with his sick brother, Rice, we understand the entire family of seven are down with typhoid fever.

Auctioneer Swecker will close out all of Dr. Austin's goods and personal effects on the 9th and 10 of September. Ladies will serve dinner on the ground.

Swecker blowed his horn at Durbin last week and closed out the remainder of the Oliver stock of goods, he and Ed. Richardson gave an entertainment which was much enjoyed by the spectators.

The new post office at Durbin will soon be completed.

Wilmoth & Kerr have moved in their new store.

H. M. Lockridge and J. W. Milligan were in town Saturday.

William Bright and John Townsend are building new houses.

Quite a good many people attended the camp meeting in Highland county.

Rev. Stephens of Ronceverte preached at Wesly chapel Sunday to a large congregation.

The New Hope church two miles south of Dunmore will be dedicated September 15th, come and bring your dinner and stay all day.

H. G. Peck has returned to Sittington Depot.

The road is about impassable for about two miles south of Traveller's Repose.

Parker on the Philippine Question.

A letter written by Judge Parker to John G. Milbourn, of Buffalo, is made public in which the Democratic nominee makes plain his attitude toward the Filipinos. The letter is in reply to a question on the subject from Mr. Milbourn. Judge Parker's letter is as follows:

"Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1904.

My Dear Milbourn:

You are entirely right in assuming that as I employed the phrase "Self Government" it was intended to be identical with independence, political and territorial. After noting the criticism referred to by you, I am still unable to understand how it can be said that a people enjoy "self-government," while another nation may in any degree whatever, control their action. But to take away all possible opportunity for conjecture, it shall be made clear in the letter of acceptance that I am heartily in accord with that plank in the Democratic platform which advocates treating the Filipinos precisely as we did the Cubans; and I also favor making the promise to them now to take such action as soon as it can prudently be done.

"Thanking you for your letter, and with best wishes for you always, I am, very sincerely yours,

Alton B. Parker."

Killing at Webster Springs.

A message has just been received here that William Kessler shot Squire Allen Armentrout, at Webster Springs this morning. Kessler fired two shots, both taking effect, one in Armentrout's head and the other one in his lungs. He will die. Kessler is town sergeant. He penned Armentrout's cows, and when Armentrout went after them a row ensued, resulting as above stated. Nicholas Chronicle.

Colonel Machen Dead.

Colonel Edward C. Machen, well known to many citizens of Pocahontas county, who remember him as the railroad promoter to whom we looked for years as the factor instrumental in bringing the Chesapeake Western Railway through our county, died at his home in South-east Georgia near the city of Brunswick, Aug. 22, 1904, aged about sixty years. The Colonel's death was due to a general breakdown brought about by pressure of business.

It has always been thought that but for an unfortunate misunderstanding in the company, Colonel Machen's plan of building a trunk line from the West Virginia Coal fields to tidewater would have been carried out and Pocahontas would have been bisected by a railroad years before the Chesapeake and Ohio built here. The plan is considered feasable by many railroad men, may yet be carried into effect by the Wabash, which has bought the Chesapeake Western interest.

After he left the Chesapeake Western, Colonel Machen went South, and through his own indomitable energy, built a line of railroad from Brunswick, Ga., back two hundred miles through the finest freight producing country in the South.

He was distinguished as a man of extraordinary ability and possessed a personal magnetism to such an unusual degree as to challenge the admiration of even his enemies. He numbered his friends in many parts of the country by thousands, and he was not only regarded by them as a man of superior knowledge and attainments, but his opponents also praised his good qualities.

Now that he is gone, everybody is inclined to magnify his good qualities and put the cloak of charity over whatever mistakes he may have made, but it is no unbecoming eulogy to say that in many respects Edward C. Machen was a most remarkable man.

Trying the Wild Man.

The Cincinnati Post prints a special dispatch from Elkins, West Virginia, to the effect that the wild man, one of the main attractions, came up missing. After a search he was found in the suburbs, tearing up small trees and otherwise carrying on a work of general devastation. The wild man was roped and brought back to his lair. He afterward explained in plain United States of an Irish brogue, interspersed with oaths of a lurid hue, that some one had tried his nerve by pouring muriatic acid on his back to see how thick his skin was.

Attention is called to the auction sale of C. L. Austin, at Greenbank, Sept. 9th.

Last Examination for Teachers.

The third and last Uniform Examination for this year will be held at Marlinton, Sept. 15th and 16th, beginning at 7 a. m.

J. B. Grimes,
Aug. 29, 1904. Co. Supt.

LOST: Time book belonging to F. M. Woods, between Marlinton and McClintic's mill, July 31. In it an order from Frank McCutcheon to Dave Finger for $7 and other papers. Suitable reward if left at Times office, Marlinton.

Notice.

All persons who are indebted to the estate of N. J. Brown, will please make arrangements to settle said debts as soon as possible, as the heirs are needing their money and it must be settled at once.

T. S. McNeel,
Administrator.

Notice.

To Whom It May Concern:

My son, Ervine Dunbrack, aged 15, having left my home without my consent, all parties are hereby notified not to harbor him as I will not be responsible for any bills he may contract.

A. G. Dunbrack,
Huntersville, W. Va.

HINTON

Marble works

R. E. NOEL, PROP.

Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work.

Correspondence solicited.

HINTON, W. Va.

SENSATIONAL Clothing Bargains!

The wind up of the Summer's Sale. The prices are absolutely low on these garments, every one of which is of first class material and workmanship and correct styles, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Many of these suits can be worn for a long time to come and at the prices now placed on them, prices that hardly represent the manufacturer's cost, you can afford to buy a new suit.

Men's $10--$15 Suits of Steel Gray Worsted, Salt and Pepper Mixture, and some Black and Blue Worstens, hand finished, $7.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SUMMER SHIRT WAISTS.

Half Price or very near it. The greater portion are made of wash fabrics, a few silk waists among them.

OXFORDS AND SHOES REDUCED.

MEN'S	Men $3 oxfords now $2 00
	" 4 " " 2 85
OXFORDS.	" 5 " " 3 50

Women's Oxfords $1.79 Winter weight shoes, this season's Oxfords 8 inch top outside, from my best selling heavy sole leather, line, styles are the la- counter strictly solid, test, former price $2.50 $2.48.

Marlinton's best Shoe Store, and the largest stock of all kinds of goods for everybody.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 6. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Sept. 8, 1904. $1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. . McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
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JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T S McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

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T. S. McNEEL

Sweet Flowers

The wedding flowers are withered,
Their beauty all is gone,—
The pure white bridal roses,
We loved to look upon.

Green ferns and rich carnations,
With fragrance wondrous sweet;
How well ye graced that evening,
Of joyousness complete.

Kind words and loving wishes,
Like birds, they flew around
With song's returning echoes,—
A rippling, silvery sound.

O wedding flowers, once lovely,
I'm loth to cast away;
So wistful, so pathetic,
What is it you would say?

A lesson to us mortals? Yes.
How transient, earthly things,—
And tho' we may not see it,
That each and all have wings.

Take life's dear blessings meekly,
Direct from God's good hand,—
And softly walk before Him,
In a transitory land.

A. L. P.

Marlinton, Aug., 1904.

A Marathon Race.

One of the features of the St. Louis Exposition was a Marathon race of twenty-five miles. The course lay over open country roads. Thirty-one entered, including Greeks and Kaffirs and other nationalities but the race was won by Thomas J. Hicks of Cambridge, Mass. The time was 3 hours, 28 minutes and 53 seconds.

It is stated that this is the third race of its kind and the first to be run in America. This is not the case. Not only was such a race run in Pocahontas county in 1898 but it was over a rougher course and the winner made better time than the St. Louis race by no less than thirty minutes. The race was over Elk and Middle Mountrins twenty-five miles over a rough country road and the time 2 hours and 59 minutes.

The race was arranged at the time when the athletic contests were at their heighth between Mingo and Marlinton. The winner was an Englishman by the name of S. E. Lorraine Grews. He had trained for the event on the race tract at Mingo for days. In the race the first twelve miles were covered in 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Mr. Grews died very suddenly about a month after his race of heart disease and many thought that his exertions on the occasion was the cause of his death.

General News.

Dr. Herran, who represented the United States of Colnmbia at Washington a number of years and up to the time of the Panama incident, is dead. He alone of the many South American diplomats enjoyed the distinction of intimate friendship with officials at Washington and was one of the few members of the diplomatic corps whom Secretary Hay received regularly in his private office. Educated in the United States, at one time he represented our country as consular agent in a city of his own native country.

Upon investigation by certain leading papers of Philadelphia it has been learned that the $15,000 appropriated by the legislature of Pennsylvania for an agricultural exhibit of that State at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition little more than $500 was spent on the exhibit and this went to pay for agricultural products raised in Missouri. This was done in order to save the cost of carriage, we presume. The remainder of the room allotted to the exhibit was sold to the manufacturers of breakfast foods and other proprietary products. The intention of the promoters of the exhibit was to give particular attention to the individual exhibits of the agriculturists, but they counted not on the still small hand of the grafter in their reckoning.

A sportsman in an adjoining county was fined $25 for killing squirrels out of season last week. The season for killing squirrels does not open until Sept. 15th, and it continues until Jan. 1st. although land owners may kill squirrels, we believe, on their own land at any time, and likewise rabbits. You can kill deer, grouse, prairie chickens, pheasants and turkey from October 15 to December 15th; brant, ducks and geese from Oct. 1 to April 1; hare rabbit and squirrel from Sept. 15 to Jan. 1; quail from Nov. 1 to Dec. 20; snipe March 1 to July 1. Trout January 1 to September 1; bass, June 15 to April 15.

DUNCAN LANE.

A WAR TIME INCIDENT

Which Occurred on Stoney Creek, October 1861.

Among the incidents of the war between the States one of the most likely to be remembered by Pocahontas people was that which occurred at Duncan's Lane, now better known as West Union, head of Stony Creek, the last Monday morning of October 1861.

From information communicated by William Gay, near Hamlin Chapel, and Charles L. Moore, Brown's Creek, I compile the following sketch of this notable skirmish between Pocahontas citizens and neighbors. Gay was an Unionist and Moore a Confederate.

Colonel Samuel Young, eldest son of the late Capt. Wm. Young, of Stony Creek, appeared in the vicinity of Edray in command of detachment of West Virginia Union scouts. It appears that he was advised by the residents that one of the best things he could do would be to raid Herold's distillery on Douthard's Creek, four or five miles east of Huntersville, and retire by way of Back Alleghany if attacked by the Confederates.

Upon coming to the bridge at Marlinton and seeing a Confederate scout galloping up the bottom, Col. Young thinking that his presence being now known, concluded it would be best not to attempt the raid in view, but withdraw by way of Kee's hacking to the head of Dry Branch of Swago and thence have facilities for falling back to Williams River and retreat by way of Webster county if forced to do so by overwhelming odds.

In the meantime Capt. Joseph C. Gay, who had been instructed to scout upper Pocahontas, heard that the Unionists were expected on Swago where Daniel Kellison and Peter Beverage were preparing beef for their use. He rallied about twenty men at Verdant Valley, now Harter. C. L. Moore, a member of the 31st Va. being at home on furlough, volonteered as one of the scouting party.

The party was on the move early Sunday morning, came down the Greenbrier river by Marlinton, along the public road to Kee's, thence across by the Joe Buckley place to Daniel Kellison's.

By dinner time Gay's party reached Kellison's and took a Sunday dinner with that hospitable citizen as Gay had proposed to his men upon leaving Verdant Valley.

While Capt. Gay and his party were taking dinner and were enjoying their restful smoke at Kellison's Col. Young was at the bridge as mentioned previously.

Capt. Gay concluded to spend the night in the Levels and then return to take breakfast with Peter Beverage early Monday morning. This worthy citizen lived some miles farther up the Swago Dry Branch.

So after their much enjoyed Sunday dinner Gay's party went on to the Levels where they disbanded and found lodging with different families near Mill Point.

Monday morning Gay's men assembled before day, as agreed upon so as to be in time for breakfast at Peter Beverage's, retracing the way to Kellison's and going up Swago towards Beverage's. Upon coming in sight of the house a Union picket was noticed and the party halted for consultation. Whereupon it was decided not to advance until something could be ascertained of the strength of the Unionists.

When ready for action Capt. Gay instructed C. L. Moore with twelve men to charge the dwelling while Capt. Gay with the remainder would wait on the flanks to intercept any that might run from the house.

In the meantime by some wireless means the Unionists had learned something and vacated the premises and so when Moore reached the house none were in sight. Moore was emphatically assured by the "women folks" that "not a Yankee had been around' for they would "know better than to come about where they lived."

With all their respect for the ladies, however, the scouts in gray were a little incredulous and after some searching a fresh trail was discovered which the Confederates followed in direction of William Beverage's where the Unionists were seen making ready to take a bee gum.

Gay's men seeing it would not be prudent to show themselves lay down in the grass and awaited developments.

The Unionists took the honey and crossed over the crest of the mountain while the Confederates came to the house and found Mrs. Beverage "out of fix" about her bees and she told all she knew as to who and how many there were of the Unionists.

According to the best of her knowledge there were thirty-two or thirty-three men led by Col. Sam Young and Capt. Walter Allen. About this time matters were so interesting that the Confederates forgot all about the breakfast they had been coming for ever since before day light.

Upon leaving her the Confederates took the trail leading down the ravine towards Henry Duncan's. The Confederates were following "at will," strung out along the trail, with C. L. Moore and James Shannon some distance in the lead.

These two suddenly came up with William Kennison in the rear of the Unionists and but a few steps ahead of them. Shannon was for shooting Kennison down in his tracks but Moore objected as the rest of the Confederates were too far back to make it prudent to bring on a fight against such odds as two against thirty-three. Being too close to speak for fear of being over-heard Moore pulled Shannon's gun back to keep him from shooting and make him hold off until the others might come up. Soon as all had come up a skirmish line was formed and when the fringe of the woods was reached the Unionists were discovered in the opening, bunched up or moving in single file in close order.

Inadvertently some one of the Confederates fired and the Unionists at once faced about and delivered a volley. To this the Confederates replied and charged with yells and the Unionists dispersed. Part of the Unionists led by Capt. Allen went to the right, made a stand and were firing upon the Confederates, whereupon Capt. Gay instructed Moore to dislodge them and he attempted to do so by moving up in the face of Allen's firing. Some of the others deployed still farther to the right so as to flank.

Moore crossed a fence and discharged his musket, reserving his revolver for close quarters, but the Unionists withdrew, pursued by Moore and his party in the direction of the Duncan home at which they made a stand and passed some words with the Confederates.

The Unionists were heard to exclaim that "one rebel had been busted." This was denied by Moore and after a fierce interchange of shots the Unionists disappeared in the direction of West Union.

This skirmish was a surprise and began about 10 o'clock in the morning and the Unionists that I have talked with give Capt. Allen, Lum Silva and the four or five others who crossed the field and opened fire on the Confederate flank and checked the charge, the credit of enabling the party to get away. While the Confederates were held in check Col. Young attempted to rally behind a large red oak log, but was supported by one soldier John Armstrong, who being soon wounded in the arm, he and the Colonel followed the rest towards the Duncan home thence deployed to the left towards West Union.

The lamented Bernard Sharp was mortally wounded by the opening Confederate volley. James Rogers was wounded in the thigh. Moffatt Wanless received a slight wound in the shoulder and Wm. Gay, my informant, lost his blanket. Clark Dilley fired from West Union school house at a Confederate beyond Duncan's barn and he was seen to fall. This is supposed to have been the only Confederate casuality and my information is to the effect that this wounded Confederate was the late Davis Kennison, Esq., near Academy.

As a result of this skirmish Col. Young's detachment became separated. Some were with Capt. Allen, the others were with Col. Young. The party with Allen at once made their escape to Elk by way of the Red Lick pass.

Col. Young's party became bewildered, veered around during the night and found themselves at Andy Taylor's on Laurel Run about two miles from the bloody exciting scenes of the previous day.

With Wm. Gay as pilot the party renewed the attempt at escape and reached the divide between Crooked Fork and Gauley by the way of Spruce Knob.

Upon gaining this point Col. Young came to the front and took the lead once more. It soon became evident that he was in danger of repeating the maneuvers of the preceding day and had to be closely watched and politely cautioned.

Finally all came out at John B. Hannah's, the old field fork of Elk. This incident touchingly illustrates how strangely people will act in war times.

With very few exceptions the sixty or seventy persons concerned in this affair had been boys together and grew up as neighbors and friends. Capt. J. C. Gay and Maj. Sam Young were young neighbors and relatives and from boyhood had been attached friends. But possessed with the war spirit they felt it a duty to God and their country to spend a lovely October Sabbath day hunting for each others lives, ever holding themselves in readiness to shoot and kill on sight.

Yet the history of humanity shows beyond a doubt, that nothing great or good has as yet ever been attained in human uplifting and progress, except by bloodshed.

There must be something unspeakably wrong with the human body politic if such be the only antidote that really avails to quiet the terrible delirum that a state of war implies.

W. T. P.

Mrs. Georgia B. Campbell.

It becomes the writer's meloncholy duty to make mention of the sad demise of this long known and much esteemed friend, which occurred Saturday evening, August 27, 1904, at Covington, Va., after a long illness and much suffering.

Mrs. Campbell was the second daughter of Capt. Amos. R. and Mrs. Frances Ball, late of Monterey, Va.

The place of her birth, was Batesville, Albemarle county, Va., where she was born May 13, 1852.

July 9, 1873, she became the wife of J. Kenny Campbell. At the time of their marriage, he was superintendent of schools of Bath and Highland counties.

Several years of her married life was passed at the University of Virginia, during her husband's term of service as proctor of that University.

Since 1886 her home has been at Covington, Va. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Bruce Campbell.

In all the relations of life Mrs. Campbell acted well her part as hundreds of persons will cheerfully testify, and her personal attractions were of a high order and made friends wherever she became known.

Her life's story and her peaceful death and burial recall words like these as being more than ordinarily appropriate in their significance and application.

"There is a calm for those who
weep
A rest for weary pilgrims found,
They softly lie, they sweetly sleep
Low in the ground.
"The storm that wrecks the wintry sky
No more disturbs her sweet repose
Than summer evening's latest
sigh
That shuts the Rose."

Brown's Creek.

The drought was broken by fine and copious rains.

W. E. Hicks and wife, of Bath county, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Curry, near Marlinton last week.

J. H. Lighter and Kent Bird, of Highland, were around buying calves and sheep.

Sheldon Moore is quite sick at this time. Dr. Lockridge is attending him.

J. W. McCarty, who has been confined to his bed with sickness for the last six weeks, is able to set up.

Miss Georgie Lightner, of Valley Centre, Va., is visiting her sister Mrs. Coe Beverage.

J. Fred Beard, of Lewisburg, spent several days in Huntersville among his old friends.

A good many persons of Brown's Mountain attended the District Conference at Arbovale.

A Wyoming mob lynched a negro at Laromie last week. The Northern papers printed the associated press dispatches but refrained from making editorial comments. Some how or other it makes a difference in what part of the country these unfortunate occurrances take place as to whether mob law is justifiable or not.

Chas. E. Norris, once noted for his brilliancy as an editor of city dailies, died the death of a tramp Monday. At one time he and Wm. J. Bryan worked together on the Omaha Herald.

SOME PARALLES ON UNIONS.

Committee's report Greenbrier Presbytery, 1904:

"This Presbytery is in fullest sympathy with true Christian unity. It denies that spiritual unity and outward organic identity are at all essentially synonymous. The former may be even promoted by the latter."

"This Presbytery would insist that even a conference upon that subject is neither expedient nor lawful at this time for the following reasons: * * * * Because of the doctrinial unrest of our day. Radical criticism has swept over the isles and continent of the old world. A so-called modernized theology has followed it. At the heart of this revolution is the Bible. Most significantly the assaults upon the Confession and those upon the Bible have been simultaneous."

"The real issue of the time is as to the verbal, the inerrant, the plenary inspiration of the Bible."

"The demands for freedom in radical criticism * * *."

Rev. Mr. Baillie's Letters and Journals 1638, vol. I, p. 66

"This kirk is a free and independent kirk, no less than the kingdom is a free and independent kingdom; and as our own patriots can best judge what is for the good of the kingdom, so our own pastors should be most able to judge what form of worship beseemeth our Retormation."

The Scotch struggled against episcopacy. "Our maine fears is to have our religion lost, our throats cutted, our poor country made ane English province to be disposed upon forever hereafter at the will of the Bishop of Canterberry."

"Believing ignorance is much better than rash and presumptuous knowledge. Ask not a reason of these things, but rather adore and tremble at the mystery and majesty of them." Bennings Sermons (1661) vol. 1, p. 143.

"The natural understanding, even in search of truth amongst the creatures, is a rash, precipitate and unquiet thing." Rutherford's Christ Dying.

The above are some of the parallels suggested by the report of the committee on "closer relations" with those heretics who form the Northern Presbyterian church. They tend to show that we Southern Presbyterians are consistent and orthtodox. We cling to our ideals like the setting hen does to a door knob, doing our duty as we see it.

We were in favor of a union, the war being over. But that being declared impossible if we would retain our religion, the best we can do would be to have the two churches enter into some sort of "Solemn League and Covenant," admitting that the war is over yet each preserving its "organic identity."

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to two decrees of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of the Worthington Hardware Company vs. M. R. Malcomb and others at the April term, 1903, and at June term, 1903, respectively, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in said county:

119 acres of land on Greenbrier River below Clover Lick known as the Malcomb place. Said land forms a desirable farm and has on it a dwelling house. The timber having been previously sold is not included in this sale.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and the residue in two equal installments, six and twelve months from day of sale, respectively, the purchaser giving bonds for deferred installments, bearing interest from date, with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Special Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the Chancery Cause of the Town of Cass vs. Grant Halterman et al at the October Term 1903 the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder that certain town lot in the village of Cass in said county, being the lot sold to Grant Halterman and Mrs. W. B. Cross by A. M. Oliver and wife, on which the said Grant Halterman erected a small building.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and for the residue upon a credit of six months with interest from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with good personal security, title to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

H. S. RUCKER,
ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decreed.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia entered in the Chancery cause of George H. Shrader vs. Minnie McCarty et al at the June Term, 1904, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate situated in said coutny, being the fee simple interest, subject to the life estate of Lanty McCarty, which is now owned by said Geo. H. Shrader in 115 acres of land lying on Brown's Mountain. Said land constitutes a desirable farm on which is a dwelling house and other buildings. The land is partly improved and partly in timber.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay cost of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, from day of sale, in equal installments with interest from date of sale, the purchaser executing bonds with approved personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER,
L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Margaret C. Burner's Administrator vs. Margaret C. Burner's Heirs and others on the 5th day of April 1904, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas County preced to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

276 acres of land situated about four miles north-east of Durbin, being the land of which the said Margaret C. Burner died seized. The timber on said tract has been sold and is not included in this sale. The land comprises a valuable farm on which are farm buildings. About 100 acres is improved.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments with interest from day of sale, the purchaser executing bonds for deferred installments with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

THE NEW
DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE,
ELKINS, W. VA.

"Erected for the advancement of Christian Education."

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A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

Special Announcement!

We have secured the services of Mr. R. R. Young, a skilled watchmaker of 30 years experience, and who now has charge of our Repair Department, and we can confidently promise that if you entrust your watch to his care you will be pleased with the results.

No matter how difficult the job, we can do it right.

Call in and see us, and we can satisfy you in a few moments that your watch will receive first-class treatment at our hands.

GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

A Mr. Davis of South Carolina has been fishing at Marlinton this week.

Died, Thursday afternoon, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. David Caplinger.

Mrs. Andrew Price and Dr. Susan Price are visiting in the Levels this week.

Mrs. W. A. Grove has returned from a month's stayat her farther's home in Page county.

It is reported that a favorable turn has taken place in the illness of young Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jackson, of Lower Elk, were in Marlinton Tuesday on a business errand.

Clark Kellison of Swago compliments us with a number of fine apples from his large orchard.

The venerable Uriah Hevener and John Chestnut, two octogenarians, were in Marlinton Tuesday.

Miss Scott has secured a position with the Charleston Milling & Supply Company as stenographer.

The Marlinton Barber Shop has been moved to its new quarters in the First National Bank Building.

Mrs. J. W. Hill is in Lynchburg visiting her former home. Miss Willie Frye accompanied her sister.

James B. Bradshaw, of McDowell, Va., was in Marlinton last week inquiring for lambs and stock sheep.

Dr. Guilford went to Elkins Friday to meet his wife. They have begun housekeeping on Camden avenue.

Mrs. David Moore and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Grimes, of the Mount Zion vicinity, were in Marlinton Saturday.

Col. David Ruckman and son Glendye were in the vicinity of Clover Lick last week moving their cattle from the Dudley ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hunter have returned from their bridal trip and are now housekeeping in their home "Riverview," West Marlinton.

The latest addition to the Times' collection of Indian relics is a stone hatchet or selt contributed by Miss Emma Warwick, of Dunmore.

Mrs. B. C. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Lourie and Mr. and Mrs. Poold of Cleveland, O., are visiting their cousin, D. P. Barnes near Marlinton.

August was the record month in coal mining on New River. 650,000 tons of coal were freighted over the C. & O., requiring more than 14,000 cars to transport it.

Chas. S. McNulty, a brother of Mrs. E. M. Arbogast and Mrs. T. S. McNeel of Marlinton, who graduated in law at Washington & Lee University, has located in Roanoke for the practice of his profession.

Ed and Grover Wooddell have made one of the best sheep sales that has yet been heard of by the writer of this paragraph. It looks as if they had found out that no one is likely to get a good price without asking it.

The last ten days battle between the Russians and the Japs is regarded one of the most remarkable conflicts ever waged and its results may be among the most epochal of all events of its kind since the Christian era.

Monday was a record breaking day for Paris D. Yeager, constable for Pocahontas county. He traveled one hundred and fifty miles, served fourteen summons, three warrants and five writs of attachments, evicted a boarding house keeper and was back at his office in Marlinton by six o'clock. During the month of August he made twenty-four arrests, the majority being for illicit retailing of spirituous liquors.

Geo. Buzzard upon his return from the State of Washington brought with him an interesting relic of the cyclone which devastated the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, some time since, in a piece of a United States mail box which was literally torn asunder by the force of the wind. The box was of metal about an eighth of an inch in thickness and looked as though a charge of dynamite had been exploded in it.

A FELONY

The Legislature Hits the Speak Easy.

An Act Making the Second Conviction a Felony.

The advance chapters of the Acts of the Legislature have arrived and may be seen at the County Clerk's office.

Chapter 32 has been amended making the penalties for selling intoxicants without a license much heavier. For the first offense the fine is not less than $25 AND imprisonment in the county jail not less than two months nor more than six months. Upon the second conviction the penalty is one year in the penitentiary. It is needless to say this act is of great interest to the people of this county.

The license for selling revolvers and other weapons prohibited to be carried about the person is fixed at $100 a year. This does not include the sale of rifles and shot guns.

Wooddell-Hamilton.

A nicely arranged society event occurred at the home of the bride near Linnwood at 10.30 a. m., August 31, 1904, when George Edward Wooddell and Miss Hattie Helena Hamilton were united in marriage, Rev. Wm. T. Price, D. D., officiating.

The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wooddell and is a young farmer and stock dealer with good prospects.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hamilton and is a much esteemed young person.

The parties were attended by Miss Mary Wooddell, sister of the groom, escorted by Grover Wooddell.

Immediately after the ceremony all were invited to the home of the groom in the near vicinity where a beautiful and elegantly served dinner was enjoyed by numerous guests.

Many attached friends sincerely wish these worthy young people much happiness and prosperity in their new life.

Fine Bred Horse.

H. M. Speicher with the firm Trexter, Bros. & Co., Importers and Breeders of thoroughbred horses, Aitch, Pennsylvania, is in Marlinton with a thoroughbred Percheron Stallion which he wishes to place in this county. The horse is three years old and weighed 1950 lbs. when placed on board the car at the stock farm, but five days in a box car caused him to drift to 1820 pounds. We are glad to see these heavy draft horses coming to our county and hope the farmers will breed horses sustable for the lumber woods. All our horses are now brought from elsewhere, principally from the Valley of Virginia. The large lumber operators, of whom there are now a large number, spend yearly many thousands of dollars for horses, and will continue to do so for years to come. It would add much to the prosperity of Pocahontas were this sum saved each year to us.

Enough of England.

Mrs. Maybrick for fifteen years incarcerated in an English prison on charge of murdering her husband, which was never sustained, has arrived at her home in New York. Her husband, a dissolute English Count, found for his wife an American heiress. The husband died from an overdose of strichnine of which he was an habitual user. The wife was arrested on suspicion and thrown in prison, despite the fact that no evidence could be found against her in the preliminary hearing. Special effort for her release was made by the wife of the vice president of the United Stated and the wives of the cabinet officers in President Harrison's term but nothing came of their petition to the Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kincaid is visiting in Bath county, the former home of Mr. Kincaid.

An excursion was run to Anthony yesterday under the auspices of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of this place. All report an enjoyable time.

A West Virginia named Hallery committed suicide by going over the Horse Shoe Falls at Niagara last week. When the body was recovered below the falls it was horribly mangled, the head, arms and eyes gone, only the trunk remaining.

A World's Fair official gives out the statement that the average daily profit of the Fair is $25,000 over and above all expenses, including the $40,000 which is daily set aside to repay the national government for the loan guaranteed by bonds issued by Congress. The average daily receipts are $90,000 a day.

FELL FROM HAY MOW.

Mr. Levi Beverage is Dangerously Injured.

Mr. Levi Beverage fell from a hay mow at his home yesterday morning, near Posgues Lane striking something, we could not learn what, and broke several ribs and cut a hole through one of his lungs. We are told that there is good chances of his recovery. Mr. Beverage is a man of about 60 or 65 years of age.

Wreck on Railroad.

Traffic on the Greenbrier railroad was delayed Wednesday by a freight wreck near Harter. Three trucks loaded with spruce logs were overturned and the track torn up the length of five rails. A woodman named J. E. Montgomery, whose home is in Richmond, Va., was riding on one of the overturned trucks and was thrown under and caught between the logs. He was rendered unconscious and besides various minor injuries received a Pott's fracture of the right leg. His escape from instant death was remarkable.

None of the train crew was hurt.

Highland Jottings.

The new hotel at Monterey will soon be completed, it will be one of the best equipped houses in the State and reflects great credit to the owners and the town.

Misses Florence and Bessie Moore and Miss Lillie Ryder of Knapps Creek were visiting near Meadowdale recently.

Mrs. Alice Gibson was thrown violently from her buggy by the horses suddenly turning in the road, she was rendered unconscious but sustained no serious injuries.

Miss Edna Slaven of Meadow Dale has gone to Culpepper, Va., to visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Campbell of Campbellton Hall, Augusta county, are visiting the latter's parents at Bolar.

Mr. W. Price Campbell and son, Glen, attended the burial of Mrs. J. K. Campbell at Covington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stephenson have returned from a visit to Bath and Alleghany counties.

The Difference.

Mr. Cornwell has resigned his seat in the senate. Mr. Parker has resigned his position as chief justice of the court of appeals of New York, which carried an annual salary of $17,500, and the term is fourteen years. Both these gentlemen are Democratic nominees for office.

Dawson is the Republican nominee for governor, but he doesn't resign his place as secretary of state. The snap is too good to be parted with besides the uncertainty of the election. Fairbanks, Republican nominee for vice-president, holds on to his senatorship, as the pay and perquisities of the office come in handy. When Roosevelt was named for vice-president he was governor of New York and he held on to the job with its financial attachments until the law forced him to let go. See the difference!—Parkersburg Sentinel.

Missionary Services.

Rev. F. Mc. Seig, who is under appointment to go as a missionary to the Congo field, Africa, assisted by Rev. Asa D. Watkins, will preach a missionary sermon at the Marlinton Presbyterian church Tuesday, August 13, at 8 o'clock p. m. He will meet the session of the church immediately before the services and the Ladies Aid Society immediately after.

Pat Payne, a lumberman was lodged in jail Tuesday evening by Officer Yeager, for cutting another lumberman in a fight on Cheat Mountain. The preliminary examination has not been held, awaiting the outcome of the wounds received by the victim, who is in the hospital at Cass.

A welcome visitor at the Times office is the venerable Allen Levisay who resides with his daughte, Mrs. Levi Gay on Camden avenue. Though past eighty years of age, his interest in passing events is fresh as ever.

The skirmish at Duncan Lane occurred on the last Monday of October 1864 instead of 1861 as stated on the 1st page.

Last Examination for Teachers.

The third and last Uniform Examination for this year will be held at Marlinton, Sept. 15th and 16th, beginning at 7 a. m.

J. B. GRIMES,

Aug. 29, 1904. Co. Supt.

Do You Know Why!

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light.

8-16-6 n

NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE.

The Charleston Milling and Supply Company Establishes a Branch in Marlinton.

Marlinton has a new business enterprise in the way of a feed and general supply store, at the old Smith & Whiting stand. The Charleston Milling and Supply Company has established a branch here with G. W. Clark in charge. They keep on hand a large supply of flour and feed stuffs, which handling it as they do from the time it leaves the farmer's fields they can guarantee to maintain a high standard that cannot be approached by the jobber who buys here there and everywhere, giving the consumer the benefit of the middleman's profit. The short time they have been opened for trade they have had an encouraging trade. Their methods are thoroughly uptodate, and consequently it goes without the saying they are using printers ink to an advantage.

The Marlinton branch is in charge of G. W. Clark former street commissioner of the City of Charleston. For the past year he has been engaged as a buyer of grain for the company in Ohio, with home and headquarters at Gallipolis. We hope he will be so favorably impressed with Marlinton as to retain his position as manager of the company's business here after he has established it, and move his family here and become one of us.

Lies From the Front.

September 10—The Japanese attacked the Russians on the banks of the river Tsi. Gen. Kuroki turned his flank around. He drove Gen. Kuropatkin's left against his center. Loss is heavy. 27,965 men were killed on each side. The Japs have the advantage.

September 11—The engagement on the river Tsi continues. Heavy firing all day. Kuropatkin's center extricated itself from the mad charge of the Japanese but his right has been crumpled up. The Japanese under Gen. Omayo have crossed the river. The loss is heavy on both sides. Since the beginning of the engagement each side has lost over 1,000 men.

September 12—It is believed by war experts that the battle on the river Tsi is not decisive. The advantage is with the Japs who hold the ferry boat Pikden. The Japanese took 200 prisoners. Losses were greatly exaggerated in early dispatches.

September 13—In the skirmish on the river Tsi at Pikden the Russians retook the ferry boat but report the loss of one gun.

September 14—The London Times war expert says that owing to the fierce fighting in Manchuria the end of the war will not be delayed over thirty years.

Look not upon the wine when it is red,
For if you do next morning at the break of day,
You will wake up with an aching head,
And wonder why it hurts you that way.
You may think that water is a tasteless drink,
And call for something that will hold a bead,
But wait until you listen to the clink,
Of the ice against the pitcher that you need.
As the water cuts a furrow down your gullet,
Putting out the fire last night you piled so high.
You are might apt to say,
Take that fiery rum away,
I am on the water wagon for to stay.

John and Andrew Moore is at St. Louis taking in the sights.

Preaching Appointments.

Plan of appointments for the Lovelton charge, M. E. church, South, for the month of September.

First Sunday—Wesley 11 a. m. Seebert 3 p. m.

Second Sunday—Beaver Dam 11 a. m. Marvin 4 p. m.

Third Sunday—Emmanuel 11 a. m. Stamping Creek 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Sharon 11 a. m. Wesley 8 p. m.

CHAS. LYNCH, P. C.

First Sunday—Emmanuel 11 a. m. Stamping Creek 4 p. m.

Second Sunday—Sharon 11 a. m. Wesley 8 p. m.

Third Sunday—Wesley 11 a. m. Seebert 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Marvin 11 a. m. Beaver Dam 4 p. m.

J. E. ROBERTS, P. E.

Let all our members please notice the changes, if any, and notify all who would like to attend our services. Everybody cordially invited to all these services.

Your pastors,
CHAS. LYNCH,
J. F. ROBERTS.

Dunmore.

The weather continues fine.

Several prominent men were in town Monday, Hon S. B. Hannah, Rev. G. P. Moore, Jno. F. Wanless, Grandpap McLaughlin, Rev. Pullin and a half dozen more ministers.

Mr. Icy Corbin is painting Mrs. S. C. Prichard's house.

W. M. Geiger fell from a building last week on a double bitted axe and received a very bad cut on the hips.

Old Charlie Kerr died Saturday night, he had been a faithful old horse for many years.

Mr. Letcher and Mrs. H. F. Herald are visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Folks are visiting at Travelers Repose.

W. M. Smith is building a new house.

Miss Mamie McLaughlin of Bath county is out on a visit.

C. B. and K. D. Swecker have received a car load of chairs and picture frames.

Well the picnic at Stony Bottom last Friday beat Teter's Black cat, and that beat the Devil. John Barley Corn played a full hand. Clubs, rocks, knives and pistols were trumps, the half will never be told.

Don't forget the dedication Sunday the 15th.

About 1500 people attended Conference at Arbovale Sunday and everybody was well fed.

J.C. Dawson of Charlottesville, has been in Marlinton the past week on a prospecting trip looking towards the establishment of a large mercantile house. He is a man of middle age with a career as a successful merchant behind him, and with his experience and financial backing he will make a valuable addition to our circle of business men, if he decides to locate here.

Notice.

All persons who are indebted to A. W. Hill will present their claims to the undersigned trustee on or before the 12th day of September, 1904, for settlement.

T. S. McNEEL,
Trustee.

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas county, } ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the 6th day of September, 1904.

Andrew Price, Plaintiff,
vs.
Sam'l B. Woods, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to attach and subject to sale the estate of the defendant, Sam'l B. Woods, found within the jurisdiction of this court, sufficient to satisfy the claim of the plaintiff of $1,750 and the costs of this suit.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorneys; and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant, Samuel B. Woods, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Henry Gilmer, L. M. McClintic, } Solicitors.

Notice to Take Depositions.

To Sam l B. Woods.

Take notice that on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1904, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. m., and 6 o'clock p. m., at the law office of L. M. McClintic, in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, I will take the depositions of F. S. Wise and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a certain suit in chancery now pending in the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in which I am the plaintiff and you are the defendent.

And if from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed.

ANDREW PRICE,
By Counsel.

Henry Gilmer, L. M. McClintic, } Solicitors.

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas county, } ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the 6th day of September, 1904.

R. S. Turk, Plaintiff,
vs.
Wm. M. McAllister, John R. England, Charles P. Jones, Uriah Bird, Pocahontas Tanning Company, a corporation, chartered under the laws of West Virginia, C. H. Jennings and B. W. Jennings, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to partition between the plaintiff and the defendants, Wm. M. McAllister, John R. England, Charles P Jones and Uriah Bird, three tracts of land lying and being in Pocahontas county, containing respectively 510 acres, 600 acres and 490 acres, aggregating 1,600 acres, or in the event partition can not be made then to have a sale of the same and the proceeds distributed amongst the several owners according to their several interests, and it being suggested that the Pocahontas Tanning Company and C. H. Jennings and B. W. Jennings claim some interest therein.

This day came the plaintiff by attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, C. H. Jennings and B. W. Jennings, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

R. S. Turk, Sol.

Wine of Cardui Cured Her.

213 South Prior Street,
ATLANTA, GA., March 21, 1903.

I suffered for four months with extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, and losing my appetite I became weak and lost my vitality. In three weeks I lost fourteen pounds of flesh and felt that I must find speedy relief to regain my health. Having heard Wine of Cardui praised by several of my friends, I sent for a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the results. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervousness gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once more a happy and well woman.

OLIVE JOSEPH,
Treas. Atlanta Friday Night Club.

Secure a Dollar Bottle of Wine of Cardui Today.

Royal, Eagle, Elk,

EAGLE MILLS,
CHARLESTON, W. VA.,

Queen Bee, White Plume, Laurel.

The above are brands of Flour Manufactured by us. We also manufacture all kinds of Corn Feeds and Table Meal. Our granulated table meal is as fine as can be made. All our corn goods are kiln dried which insures their keeping qualities. We have the largest and best equipped Milling Plant in the state.

CAPACITY,
500 bbls. of flour,
and 4,000 bu. of corn,
Per Day.

To assist in getting rid of the above amount of stuff every day we have opened up a Ware Room in Marlinton where we will carry a stock of Flour and all kinds of Feed, Grain and Hay. We want you to come and see us, if you cannot come, write us or call us by phone when you want prices.

We make a specialty of mixed Car Loads of Flour, Feed and Grain. All orders for less than car loads can be filled from Marlinton. We can give you prompt shipment.

All goods sold by us are guaranteed to be as represented.

CHARLESTON MILLING & PRODUCE CO.,
Marlinton Branch, - - - Marlinton, W. Va.

SENSATIONAL Clothing Bargains!

The wind up of the Summer's Sale. The prices are absolutely low on these garments, every one of which is of first class material and workmanship and correct styles, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Many of these suits can be worn for a long time to come and at the prices now placed on them, prices that hardly represent the manufacturer's cost, you can afford to buy a new suit.

Men's $10--$15 Suits of Steel Gray Worsted, Salt and Pepper Mixture, and some Black and Blue Worstens, hand finished, $7.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SUMMER SHIRT WAISTS.

Half Price or very near it. The greater portion are made of wash fabrics, a few silk waists among them.

OXFORDS AND SHOES REDUCED.

MEN'S OXFORDS.	Men $3 oxfords now $2 00
	" 4 " " 2 85
	" 5 " " 3 50

Women's Oxfords $1.79 Winter weight shoes, this season's Oxfords 8 inch top outside, from my best selling heavy sole leather, line, styles are the la- counter strictly solid, test, former price $2.50 $2.48.

Marlinton's best Shoe Store, and the largest stock of all kinds of goods for everybody.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep, Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 7. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Sept. 15, 1904. $1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. . McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG,
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON, FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T S McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg, Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attacn contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

Another Elk Poet.

I quit my work this morning
To write a line, tis true,
To give my brother warning
That I'm a poet too.

Four years ago he bolted,
As he has said before;
Working for small wages,
Starvation at his door.

He lives beside a merchant,
His name though I'll not tell,
Who made him some great offers
If his vote he' only sell.

Jim heeded to his pleading
And turned his coat right there,
So now I'll jog his memory
To hear him rip and tare.

Jim and I are brothers,
As everybody knows,
But now I must discard him
Since he has changed his clothes

We both were Democratic boys
And nursed from the same breast
And I am still a Democrat—
Let Jimmy tell the rest.

Come all ye fellow Democrats
And barken to my call,
And let us stick together
And down the Rep's this fall.

They're doing too much boasting
The truth they handle slack,
But if we'll stick together
We can knock them off the track.

Now brothers let me tell you
The way that I do feel:
For Judge we want McClintic,
For sheriff Joe McNeel.

The way that we will beat them
Twill be a bitter pill—
So give us our attorney,
You know his name is Hill.

So now I'll quit my writing
And go to put up hay,
To have my horses fattened
To ride election day.

S. A. JACKSON.

Jurors.

The following is the list of persons drawn by the Jury Commissioners to serve as Petit Jurors at the next ensuing term of the Pocahontas Circuit Court:

A. H. Sharp,
W. G. Harper,
T. C. Malcomb,
B. F. McElwee,
G. W. Ginger,
J. F. Bruffey,
J. M. Dunlap,
Zane B. Grimes,
H. S. Burr,
F. M. White,
G. H. Van Reenan,
Hugh Jordan,
John Vandervort,
Jas. S. Collins,
J. R. Beard,
L. E. Campbell,
Urbenus Burner,
W. H. Dilley,
W. C. McNeill,
Henry H. Waugh
Henry Higgins,
J. W. Olivier,
J. L. Herold,
M. A. Dunlap,
J. H. Clark,
P. L. Carter,
O. D. Fisher,
J. L. McNeill,
W. M. Burns,
S. E. McNeel.

GRAND JURORS.

The following were drawn to serve as grand jurors:

Green Bank District.
John Hollen,
Wallace G. Burner,
William Cassell, Sr.,
Benj. M. Arbogast,

Edray District.
M. W. Gordon,
S. S. Varner,
Levi Waugh,
Harmon B. Sharp.

Huntersville District.
Joseph D. Dilley,
William Gibson,
Adam C. Moore,
J. H. Doyle,

Little Levels District.
D. C. Hill,
M. F. Ruckman,
M. L. Beard,
John L. Kennison.

Mrs. Lucy Barlow Moore.

Died September 6, 1904, at her home near Staunton, Va., Mrs. Lucy Barlow Moore, wife of Mr. C. Rice Moore, aged about forty years. This very estimable lady was a daughter of Amos Barlow, and Mrs. Mary Poague Barlow of Huntersville, W. Va.

The sympathies of very many of our readers will be deeply touched upon hearing of her decease, by which her parents are bereaved of the most dutiful of daughters, her husband a faithful wife, six little children of a devoted self sacrificing mother, the church a consecrated member and society a model lady.

Her illness was typhoid fever, complicated by chronic infirmities, and baffled the best medical skill available. Moreover it was her sad lot to be sick while the rest of her family were prostrated by the same fever.

W. T. P.

PATRICK-NATHAN TRIAL

G. E. Patrick Bound Over to the Grand Jury

On a Charge of Felonious Assault on H. Nathan.

The trial of the case of the State against G. E. Patrick came up in Squire Rodgers Court Saturday afternoon, after having been contined a number of times. The case grew out of a controversy between H. Nathan and G. E. Patrick, two men prominent in the business affairs of Seebert, over the ownership of a pile of ashes.

Patrick had bought a sawmill from E. A. Hodge & Son, with whom Nathan had contracted for the ashes which were made from the winter's sawing. Nathan moved a part of the ashes away during corn planting time. On August 16 Patrick sent a negro Ike Jackson to haul away what ashes remained and that made since he owned the mill. Nathan stopped the hand and sent word to Patrick that he claimed the ashes.

Patrick came to the mill and had some words with Nathan, asking him off the premises. Jackson refused to haul ashes for either, and started to drive the team. Nathan stopped him in the street and struck at him with a shovel, a glancing blow being received on the neck and shoulder. Patrick jumped from the wagon, gave Nathan a severe blow or two over the head with a club and beat him in the face with his fist.

Upon being separated, Nathan was taken home suffering with concussion of the brain from one of the blows on the head, and for ten days was in a very precarious condition.

In the trial about thirty witnesses were summoned and six lawyers appeared: McNeel, McClintic and Rucker for the State and McNeil and NcNeill and Hill for the defendant. In rendering the decision binding Patrick over to await investigation by the grand jury, the justice said that while it was evident that Nathan had been the aggressor, in repelling his attack Patrick had overstepped the bounds of defense and become the aggressor.

THE TESTIMONY.

The following is a summary of the testimony of the eye witnesses to the fight:

Miss Rose Shearer—Ran to the scene of the fight when told by some on that Mr. Patrick was killing Mr. Nathan. Combatants had been parted ere her arrival. Stood between them and told them not to fight. Upraided Patrick for what he had done, and was told by him that "it was in him and he would kill him." Saw Nathan have a club. Did not recognize club and shovel exibited as the ones used in fight. Saw Patrick drop club and pick up another as he walked off.

Mrs. Sam'l. Gladwell—Was standing in home when fight began. Heard language but could not make out what was said. Saw Nathan strike at Patrick with a shovel. Patrick got down and went to fighting, saw club in Patrick's hand but did not see it used. Nathan did not fight back. Witness was terribly excited. Stick and shovel were not the ones she saw Patrick and Nathan have.

Dr. McClintic—Was called in to see Nathan on the evening of the 16th and dressed his wounds. Had a cut in each of the lids of his right eye, a cut an inch and a half long on the right side of his head and a cut and contusion on the other side. Patient showed marked signs of concussion and and physician was fearful lest inflammation should set in; considered patients condition serious and even dangerous owing to the possibility of inflammation. Saw him every day for ten days.

Mrs. Landes—Was at her home a short distance from the fight. Saw Nathan strike at Patrick with a shovel and Patrick knock Nathan down with a club. Heard Patrick say it was "in his mind to kill him and he would." Did not think stick and shovel before her were the ones used in the fight.

B. A. East—Knew both parties well, were customers of his and was on good terms with each. He had seen the fight. Nathan had begun it by stopping team and striking Patrick with a shovel. Stick and shovel before him he believed to be the same ones. Patrick only hit Nathan after he was attacked.

Ike Jackson (colored)—Had been employed by Mr. Patrick to haul some ashes from saw mill to garden. Was so employed when stopped by Mr. Nathan who said he owned the ashes and told him to take them to his garden. Had sent his boy to Mr. Patrick who came down and ordered Mr. Nathan off the premises. Witness refused to haul the ashes for either. Patrick drove the team into the street where he was stopped by Nathan who struck at him with a shovel. Patrick hit Nathan with a club on the head and then struck him in the face with his fist. Pulled Patrick off of Nathan when the latter asked him too. When he was holding Patrick Nathan scratched and kicked Patrick. Heard Patrick make no threats that he would kill Nathan. Witness was not impressed by the manner Nathan "fended his face." Took ashes back where they came from. Believed the stick and shovel exhibited to be ones used in fight.

Summers Kennison—Saw fight from Nathan's store porch, a distance of perhaps a hundred yards. Heard no threats, but saw Nathan stop team and strike at Patrick with a shovel. Saw stick in Nathan's hand which at that distance looked like a piece of lath. Patrick knocked Nathan down after the latter had struck at him with a shovel.

The rest of the testimony, which was voluminous, was concerning the ownership of the ashes.

Nathan gave bond for his appearance before Squire Rodgers to answer a like charge of assault on Patrick Tuesday, Sept. 20.

More Men Than Women in West Virginia.

Same curious facts about the "Little Mountain" State are told in the "Gazetteer of West Virginia," just published by the United States Geological Survey.

For instance, for every 521 miles in that State there are 479 favored females. West Virginia is the only Commonwealth east of the Mississippi River where man is still found by right of undisputed sway. Moreover, race suicide seems to have but few adherents. The average number of persons to a family is 5.1. Texas is the only State that beats the recorn. Texas families number 5.2 persons. And one-tenth of a person in a family doesn't count much anyhow.

In the United States one-third of all the people live in cities of more than 73,603 population. West Virginia has but four cities whose population is greater than 8,000 each. The four together—Wheeling, Huntington, Parkersburg and Charleston—have just 73,603, according to the census of 1900. Only eight per cent of all the people of the State live in these four cities.

Another unusual feature is represented by the race distribution. Out of every 1,000 persons, 955 are white and 45 colored. In the District of Columbia and in Maryland, right next door, the proportion of negroes is vastly greater. Out of every 1,000 West Virginia folk, only 23 were born in foreign countries. Of all the States in the Union, West Virginia has the largest proportion of native white inhabitants. Out of every 1,000 not fewer than 922 were whites born right under the Stars and Stripes.

Just to show what the future may have in store for West Virginia the Gazetteer mentions the fact that timber still covers not less than 18,400 square miles, or 73 per cent of the area of the State.—Cincinnati Post.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church South, Huntersville, will hold a festival in the old printing office on Saturday, the 17th inst. The public is cordially invited to attend. Hours from 5 to 11 p. m.

Yours truly.
MRS. J. H. DOYLE,
Secretary.

Preaching Appointments.

Plan of appointments for the Levelton charge, M. E. church, South, for the month of September.

First Sunday—Wesley 11 a. m. Seebert 3 p. m.

Second Sunday—Beaver Dam 11 a. m. Marvin 4 p. m.

Third Sunday—Emmanuel 11 a. m. Stamping Creek 8 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Sharon 11 a. m. Wesley 8 p. m.

CHAS. LYNCH, P. C.

OVER TO ELK

TO MARRY A COUPLE.

Notes on the Way to Linnwood and Return.

August 30th, 1904, is noted in my calendar as one of the red-letter days. Two hearts beating as one gave me to understand that my presence would be hailed with no ordinary pleasure were I to show up near Linnwood the 31st. The people that want me are the people that I should want and spare no pains to visit.

The esteemed reader now understands why I should be at the station for the morning train to Clover Lick.

There was quite a throng in the waiting room, and when I recalled the fact the M. E. District Conference was about to open at Arbovale, I understood why a number of prominent church people were waiting for the train.

Among them were Revs. C. M. Neff, G. S. Weiford and Cornelius Van Reenan and several laymen. Then too there were quite a number of ladies who had come down on the early train for shopping and were now preparing to return to their respective homes. This has become quite a feature up and down the Greenbrier and adds much to the business interest of the town, and illustrates what a convenience the present railway arrangement is to the residents of the Greenbrier Valley.

Rev. Mr. Neff noticing me seated by the venerable Brother Van Reenan wished to know if we were acquainted. It was my pleasure to say that "I had known him from my boyhood, but I would however call his attention specially to the fact that I could not say much that was good of him." I found upon turning to Brother Van Reenan that he did not seem to [illegible] solemn and unconcerned as if he was listening to a deeply interesting sermon or thinking up one for himself to use at the conference. Mr. Neff now felt it his duty to let on the light, raises his voice and remarks to Mr. Van Reenan: "Did you hear what Brother Price says about you."

"What does he say about me."

"Why he says he has known you for a long while but does not know anything much that is good about you."

"Well now Brother Price need not talk that away for I know I can tell more about him than he can ever tell about me of the same kind of stuff."

About this time there was a rush for the door and the two old preachers had to seperate without finishing their respective stories about each other.

On the train it was my pleasure to meet Mr. and Mrs. Jasper S. Matthews on their return from a three weeks vacation from their busy cares and duties at Cass. At Norfolk they took an old Dominion steamer for New York and were two nights and a day upon the ocean. From New York they enjoyed an excursion up the Hudson as far as West Point. They spent some time at the old home with friends and relatives while on their homeward way. A more enjoyable and improving excursion could not be easily imagined.

At Clover Lick the first to meet me was Ed. Wooddell from Linnwood with his safe and comfortable rig to convey me to my destination.

The drive over the new road to Kryder's mill was very enjoyable. It leads through a forest I had not seen since Christmas week 1846. Newton Craig and I spent most of a day in these woods hunting for pheasants. We flushed almost fabulous numbers of these beautiful birds, fired one or two shots, but the feathers took all the meat away, and so we had nothing to carry home for a holiday dinner.

As my old flint-lock would not go off Craig did all the shooting with his double barrel gun. When I came to examine my gun I found the powder had about all leaked out and so the breech had to be unscrewed before the charge could be taken out and make room for a fresh load of powder tow wad and shot. For this there was nothing to work with in the woods. So it seems to have been with me for much of my life, powder seemed to be lacking when most needed.

The drive over the "new road" was very enjoyable. Tom Patch was in the traces and behaved beautifully while Ed. Wooddell and I had our talk about how nice and solemn it was to be getting married and about how this event was regarded as one of the three epochal occurrences of our lives along with birth and death.

In the meanwhile we arrived at the Dorr gate where we met Mr. and Mrs. Piatt Marshall and their eldest son on their way to St. Louis to visit the Louisiana Purchase Fair. Piatt is the eldest son of the late much lamented Capt. Jacob M. Marshall, who did so much towards promoting the marvellous development of Pocahontas county.

A pleasant hour was spent at Bernard Hambrick's in charge of the Dorr Clover Lick ranch. Mrs. Hambrick had some inkling of our being there for dinner and if she had expected uncle Henry G. Davis the preparation could not have been more elaborate and plentiful. And to make matters more pleasant and enjoyable Ed. Wooddell "busted" a first-class watermelon fresh from the train and from old Virginia at that.

From Mr. Hambrick's Ed and I set out for Linnwood in a vehicle now loaded with kerosene, ice and watermelons, besides our two selves.

Ed proposed to walk and he did so for several miles keeping up with the rig that frequently went at full trot.

At the foot of the mountain we were overtaken by Hanson Lindsay and the two young men at once arranged for me to ride Hanson's high stepper and go ahead and they would follow at their leisure. Before reaching the summit it began to rain and for several miles I was in the rain and in spite of the umbrella was drenched considerably from the knees down.

The arrangement turned out well for the young men, for upon reaching the mountain top they could both get into shelter and speeded down the way to Dick Showalter's and were there about as soon as I could reach that place.

Here I concluded to stop for the night and found it was the home of [illegible] Inframonte Cottage some four or five years previously and as a matter of course I was welcomed as one of the family by the lady of the house.

Dick was out on the hills picking blackberries and was caught in the rain. Just about dusk he came in loaded down with buckets strapped to his shoulders by thongs of hickory bark, very much like what we see of Oriental water carriers and he was thoroughly drenched by rain and the wet bushes. In a little while a bountiful supper was served, the berries canned and there was family worship and ere 10 o'clock all was still as if there were no one about the premises.

Ed told me that if I would stay at Dick's in spite of all he could do to the contrary then he would send a conveyance for me the next morning in time for the ceremony.

The next morning, however, at about the right hour the venerable Mr. Trace came along on foot on his way to the wedding and I walked with him. He seemed very glad to have me go with him as he evidently held the opinion that a preacher would be about the best company an old fiddler could have about him while a wedding was coming off. He had with him two little grand-daughters, children of the late Howard Showalter. A brief and leisurely walk over the sod with here and there a streak of cobble stones where dried up streams crossed our way the nice home of the expectant bride was reached. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hamilton, received us with all the distinction and cordiality due fiddlers and preachers on occasions like the one in question.

Pretty soon quite a company assembled, the ceremony celebrated promptly at 10:30 a. m. as arranged for and in less time than it takes to tell it all were on the way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wooddell, a mile or so distant where joint preparations were made for a reception.

A photographic artist from Dunmore was present by invitation. He took me in his nice rig and a more enjoyable drive could not be easily imagined. It interested me much to learn that my new friend was a grandson of Rev. Henry Arbogast, the Glade Hill martyr, whose death will be remembered for all time to come as one of the most pathetic incidents of the war between the States. May my young friend prove himself worthy of ancestry so revered.

A plentiful and nicely served dinner was enjoyed by sixty or more guests consisting mainly of relatives and nearest neighbors. One of the most complimentary incidents mentioned of Plato, in classic history, is that of a swarm of bees settling on his lips as he slept in his cradle. The ladies that dined at the Wooddell reception might consider themselves complimented in a similar way from the manner they were annoyed by the bees buzzing about the table.

Soon as convenient Mrs. Wooddell had the reception party to group themselves on a grassy knoll overshadowed by maple trees of rare beauty in the midst of one of the most picturesque and suggestive bits of mountain scenery. Soon after the camera had done its work Amos Wooddell brought out his rig and we were soon jolting and lurching for Clover Lick. Amos was in one of his most aimiable moods, his words came easily and in what seemed a short while we were nearing our destination. And upon meeting George Bright, the school teacher and a bevy of his pupils, we were admonished that evening had come and twilight shadows would so soon be gently falling and I became restless and uneasy lest it would be dark before my friend could reach his home.

So I insisted upon getting out at the Dorr gate the first good turning place we came to I took Sal, the gypsy, by the bit, wheeled the buggy around and while Amos was speeding homeward I tramped leisurely towards the Clover Lick chapel and spent a quiet hour in its charming and restful seclusion. My reveries were broken by the peals of Eva McNeel's farm bell calling in the hands from the field. Thereupon I resumed my tramp and was in good time to be at the table with the rest. It made we feel that life was worth living to find the Doctor about whom so much solicitude had been felt for weeks all over the county, now in quiet repose upon his couch, enjoying a fragrant cigar, with voice and features as natural as when in good health.

The impression his talk made upon my mind, called to memory years ago in Marion Harland's Alone one rainy day in Prince Edward county, Virginia.

"My lifted eye without a tear
The gathering storm shall see
My steadfast heart will know no
fear
That heart will rest on Thee."

W. T. P.

How is your stock of stationery? remember we turn out only the best.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia entered in the Chancery cause of George H. Shrader vs. Minnie McCarty et al at the June Term, 1904, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate situated in said coutny, being the fee simple interest, subject to the life estate of Lanty McCarty, which is now owned by said Geo. H. Shrader in 115 acres of land lying on Brown's Mountain. Said land constitutes a desirable farm on which is a dwelling house and other buildings. The land is partly improved and partly in timber.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay cost of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, from day of sale, in equal installments with interest from date of sale, the purchaser executing bonds with approved personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER,
L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Margaret C. Burner's Administrator vs. Margaret C. Burner's Heirs and others on the 5th day of April 1904, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas County preced to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

276 acres of land situated about four miles north-east of Durbin, being the land of which the said Margaret C. Burner died seized. The timber on said tract has been sold and is not included in this sale. The land comprises a valuable farm on which are farm buildings. About 100 acres is improved.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments with interest from day of sale, the purchaser executing bonds for deferred installments with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

Clerk.

THE NEW
DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE,
ELKINS, W. VA.

"Erected for the advancement of Christian Education."

First session opens Sept. 21, 1904.

Full College Preparatory Course Work of Freshman Year of College Course.

Splendid New College Building Furnished Dormitory Rooms for Boys and Young Men.

Natural Gas, Electric Lights, Steam Heat, Bath Rooms.

Students in College Dormitory under direct supervision of Professors.

Boarding Department in charge of Experienced Matron.

Members of Faculty trained in best Universities in the Country.

Library, Gymnasium, Athletics Boating, Healthful Surroundings.

Campus of Twenty-five Acres, bordered by Tygarts Valley River

Tuition and Board very moderate by reason of Endowment.

Open to both Sexes. Only boys and Young Men admitted to College Dormitory.

For announcement, or fuller information address

J. E. HODGSON,
President.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.
A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

Special Announcement!

We have secured the services of Mr. R. R. Young, a skilled watchmaker of 30 years, experience, and who now has charge of our Repair Department, and we can confidently promise that if you entrust your watch to his care you will be pleased with the results.

No matter how difficult the job, we can do it right.

Call in and see us, and we can satisfy you in a few moments that your watch will receive first-class treatment at our hands.

GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

John Dunlap, of Linnwood, was in town Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison, Friday a boy.

Mrs. Gaylord. of Richmond, is a guest of Mrs. E. M. Arbogast.

J. C. Price, of Dunmore, was among the business visitors Monday.

Dr. E. B. Hill will be in his Marlinton office continuously until October 20th.

Msss Eliza Gatewood is visiting friends and relatives in Marlinton.

Miss Annie Klein, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Harrison.

J. H. Bell, a prominent merchant of Waynesboro, was in Pocahontas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McNulty, of Highland county, are visiting friends and relatives in Pocahontas.

Mr. Barnhard, of Pennsylvania, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnhard of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clark have returned from a trip to Highland county where they went to see their daughter.

Miss Willie Rucker has gone to Glen Jean, Fayette county, where she has secured a position as a teacher in a high school.

J. L. Wallace of the firm of Wallace, King & Company, gents furnishers, is in town arranging for their opening on September 20th.

The Pocahontas Bargain House will be closed next Monday, September 19th, on account of being the Hebrew Day of Atomney.

Andrew Gatewood returned to Pike county, Kentucky, Monday after a short vacation at his home at Linnwood. He is in charge of an engineer corps on an extension of the C. & O.

Died, at her father's home in Alleghany county, Virginia, Mrs. J. W. Dalton, aged about twenty five years. She leaves a husband and two small children. Her disease was cancer. Mrs. Dalton was a good woman and well known in Marlinton where she made her home the past year.

September 17 has been designated as the day by the Republicans for opening their campaign in West Virginia at Parkersburg. Fairbanks, the candidate for vice-president, will be the speaker of the occasion.

The Republicans carried Vermont by 31,000 votes. This is a Republican gain of 3,000 in twelve years. Harrison's majority in 1992 being 28,000. The other State to hold its election last week was Arkansas, which, of course went solidly Democratic.

G. W. Ginger, of Huntersville, has bought property in Marlinton and is making preparations to build an extensive blacksmith and wagon repairing establishment. His skill as a workmen is well known to our people, having had a shop at Huntersville the past ten years. He will move his family to Marlinton in the near future.

The trial of Hardy Payne, a [illegible] cutting [illegible] man, with intent [illegible], came up Tuesday in Squire Rodgers court. Payne was acquitted as it was proven that he had acted entirely in self defense. Douglas had made an attack upon Payne with knucks at Camp 2 on Cheat Mountain where they were employed as cookees and Payne had slashed him with a knife. Douglas fought on after he had been cut although Dr. Randolph was required to take seventy-two stitches to close the wounds, all of which were superficial and only kept him in the hospital four days.

Married, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nanny Beard, at Beard, Miss Pearl Beard to Mr. French Nickell, Wednesday, September 14th, 1904, Rev. G. W. Nickell officiating minister. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nanny Beard and the late Lient. Moffett Beard, and is a young lady of high culture and refinement with innumerable friends who wish her well. The groom is a native of Monroe, and a railroad man with good prospects of promotion. He is well known in Pocahontas, having had a position on the Greenbrier Division for a number of years. The bridal pair will go to St. Louis to spend the honeymoon.

Prohibition.

Edward W. Mills, State organizer of the Prohibition party of West Virginia, has just closed a series of very successful meetings in Pocahontas county. He has spoken to large audiences at Academy, Durbin and Traveller's Repose. Good meetings were also held at Greenbank, Dunmore and Cass. He reports that he finds a fine class of people in Pocahontas county who are utterly disgusted with the open violation of law at Cass and Durbin. At Marlinton where no saloons are to be found he failed to see even one drunken man. At Cass he saw the most filthy drunkenness, and the saloons in that place are demoralizing in the extreme. A County Prohibition Convention was held at Cass on Monday, Sept. 12th, and the following nominations were made:

For House of Delegates—Rev. L. L. Lowance, Greenbank.

For Commissioner of the County Court—Charles C. Burner, Durbin.

For Sheriff—Joseph W. Riley, Arbovale.

For Surveyor—Allen E. Burner, Cass.

The County Executive Committee, of which Rev. L. L. Lowance is chairman, and Allen E. Burner, secretary, have been authorized to complete the ticket. The Prohibitionists in this district will also have senatorial and congressional candidates.

A Railway Pocket Piece.

A newsboy who works on a West Virginia train presented this writer with a pocket piece in a copper cent with a ring around it. The piece of money looks like it had been cut down and welded in an ordinary brass finger ring. We have shown it to a number of persons not one of whom could tell how it had been made.

On the side bars of every "straight" locomotive their are oil cups which revolve as the bars turn the big driving wheels. When the engine driver is oiling up the mail boy puts in a copper cent and allows it to remain until the engine has run four hundred miles, by that time the cent has been battered until the edges form the perfect ring. If allowed to remain too long the cent will be battered to pieces.

A Meteor.

On the night of September 3rd a flaming meteor passed athwart the sky so close to the earth that the night became as light as day. The meteor was traveling from east to west and dissolved in a thousand sparks and burnt out in its passage through the air.

It was observed by a doctor near Edray who says that the dark night was suddenly lighted up so that a pin could have been picked up. An old lady who saw it thought that the moon had torn loose from her bearings and that it was running wild. Ira Ervine also observed it.

A Big Apple.

W. McClintic has grown some big apples this year. He has six trees which are just coming into bearing the name of which he does not remember. The largest apple that he has weighed so far weighs 19 ounces. The largest apple exhibited at the World's Fair weighs 25 ounces and came from Oklahoma. This apple took the sign away from an Arkansas apple weighing 22 ounces, as the largest apple on exhibition.

Public Speaking.

Hon. C. Wood Daily, of Elkins, will address the citizens of Pocahontas county on the issues of the day at Marlinton the first day of October court. Mr. Daily is one of the greatest orators of the country and one of the foremost men of the State. His speech at the big April convention at Charleston was one of the most notable speeches ever delivered in the history of the State.

A Good Day's Sawing.

Cass, W. Va.—The West Virginia Spruce Lumber Co.'s mill, located at Cass, W. Va., broke all previous records Sept. 8, 1904, by cutting with one single Allis Telescopic Mill 95,438 feet of spruce lumber in 10 hours and 23 minutes, with J. M. Hannah sawyer. Oscar Sarson operating steam set. U. L. Nichols, edgeman, J. H. Lanty trimmerman.

Festival at Sunset.

There will be a festival in the sugar grove near P. M. Harper's, Thursday Sept. 22, beginning at 11:30 a. m., for the purpose of raising money to purchase an organ and other furnishings for the Methodist church at Sunset. All are cordially invited.

The First Snow

The first snow of the season fell at Durbin and on Cheat mountain Wednesday night. The first frost was on August 27. Winter seems to be shutting down early.

Roy Wilson of Monteray is in Marlinton.

Dunmore.

Our popular sheriff, E. N. Moore, raised this year 550 bushels of oats, 350 bushels wheat, 145 bushels rye. His buckwheat and potato crops are to come in yet.

The auction sale at Greenbank on Friday last was well attended and everything sold.

Dr. Austin and family will leave Thursday for their new home in Lewisburg. We are sorry to loose these good citizens.

The big meeting is still in progress at Arbovale. Twenty-six professions up to this time. Let the good work go on.

Mr. Jeff Moore shot and killed seven rattlesnakes at one shot.

Prof. Ed Mills gave us a temperance lecture last Friday night which was good.

The Dunkards preached at Baxter church Friday night.

Mrs. Dan O'Onnell and daughter visited her father, Isaac Keirns, last week.

Rev. Seig, of Virginia, preached at Dunmore Sunday.

Mayor Siple, of Cass, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Lee Cackley, of Mill Point, is here on a visit.

Mrs. Shackelford and children left for their home in Charlottesville, Va., Saturday.

Mr. Ed McClintic, of Bath county, was over Sunday to see his Betsy.

Revs. G. P. Moore and C. M. Neff both preached at the dedication Sunday. There were between 1,000 and 2,000 people present.

Miss Katie McElwee and Miss Birtie Jordon visited Capt. C. B. Swecker last week.

Mrs. M. F. Pritchard is on the sick list.

B. J. Kerr still continues ill.

J. A. and Joe Kerr spent a day in town last week from Upshur county.

Two machinhs are threshing in our neighborhood. The grain crop is good.

We need a good mill.

Dr. L. L. Little was in town Monday.

People that want property or goods sold at auction should advertise and bring them to Marlinton at court. Auctioneer Swecker will be there two or three days for that purpose and will have the best clothing and overcoats ever sold for the money and don't you forget it.

Rev. A. D. Watkins and Rev. S. Mc. Seig gave addresses on the foreign work of the Southern Presbyterian church, at Marlinton, Tuesday night. Mr. Seig is under appointment to go as a missionary to the Congo field South Africa, where the late Rev, C. Samuel Lapsley labored to such an advantage. The negro missionary Sheppard whose efforts have been crowned with such great success, is also connected with this mission. Mr. Seig and Mr. Watkins are now visiting the various churches of Greenbrier Presbytery in the interest of what is known as the "Forward Movement," under appointment of the General Assembly, bringing the cause before the church and urging them to adopt a systematic method of supporting missions, taking for authority the Pauline injunction to lay aside something the first day of the week as the Lord had prospered them.

A quiet and very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, at Edray, on Monday evening, Sept. 12th, at 8 o'clock, when their daughter Miss Julia Ann and Mr. Lanty J. Moore were happily united in marriage, Rev. C. M. Neff, officiating. Only a few invited guests were present at the wedding. These young people are both prominent teachers of Pocahontas county, W. Va.

A suit has been begun in Monroe county by the Caruther heirs for the recovery of the Salt Sulphur Springs and other property, now valued at over a million dollars, sold in 1864 by decree of court, for $100,000, in Confederate money, which was never paid, owing to the cessation of hostilities and the fall of the Confederacy.

Preaching Appointments.

Plan of appointments for the Levelton charge, M. E. church, South, for the month of September.

First Sunday—Wesley 11 a. m. Seebert 3 p. m.

Second Sunday—Beavor Dam 11 a. m. Marvin 4 p. m.

Third Sunday—Emmanuel 11 a. m. Stamping Creek 8 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Sharon 11 a. m. Wesley 8 p. m.

Chas. Lynch, P. C.

First Sunday—Emmanuel 11 a m. Stamping Creek 4 p. m.

Second Sunday—Sharon 11 a. m. Wesley 8 p. m.

Third Sunday—Wesley 11 a. m. Seebert 3 p. m.

Fourth Sunday—Marvin 11 a. m. Beaver Dam 4 p. m.

J. E. Roberts, P. E.

Let all our members please notice the changes, if any, and notify all who would like to attend our services. Everybody cordially invited to all these services.

Your pastors,
Chas. Lynch,
J. F. Roberts.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Located at Marlinton in the State of West Virginia at the close of business, September 6, 1904.

Bank first began business Jun. 21, 1899.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS.
Loans and discounts	168 016 55
Overdrafts	882 93
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	21 677 30
Other real estate owned	3 000 00
Due from Banks	69 454 71
Checks and other cash items	8 196 93
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank	10 586 00
Expense	791 81
Total	282 606 23
LIABILITIES	DOLLARS.
Capital Stock paid in	25 000 00
Surplus fund	18 183 75
Undivided profits	1 330 47
Due to banks	2 194 07
Deposits, viz:	
Subject to check	234 658 29
Certified checks	1 239 65
Total	282 606 23

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas:

I, F. R. Hunter, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. R. Hunter, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of September 1904.

Hubert Echols,
Notary Public.

M. J. McNeel, J. C. Gay, J. C. Price, } Directors

Making the Blind See At Marlinton.

[Adv.]

Prof. W. J. Morris, the Quaker Optician, will be in Marlinton at the McLaughlin House on Tuesdry morning, Sept. 27th and remain until Wednesday, October 5th. Totally blind people should be there the first day.

Why go blind or stay blind when the Quaker Optician can make your weak eyes strong or your blind eyes see? What he has done for others he can do for you. If you are blind with cataracts no matter how long blind, he can make you see. If you are blind with external growths he can make you see. He can make any eye see well and strong no matter how long blind that can tell day from night no matter what caused the eye troubles or how many of the best eye specialists failed. He is the sole owner, inventor, manufacturer and the only man in the world that makes blind eyes see.

"W. M. Rymer, of Harrisville, W. Va., one of the best known physicians in the State who has five sons in the profession was blind with cataracts. He tried every known remedy as well as the best occulist in Philadelphia and Baltimore and failed. In two weeks he could see and read without glasses. His wife used the Quaker Optician's sight restorer on him at home. The editor knows this to be true." Copied from the Star, April the 26th.

"The Quaker Optician who has boen here for the past month is a blessing and a benediction to blind people and those whose sight is impaired; to my own personal knowledge he has restored to sight over 40 totally blind peoyle who had to be led when they came. He has improved the sight of over eleven hundred here who were suffering with all kinds of eye troubles after most of them spent all they had and failed. He has left the town blessed by every one. Among those whose sight he restored are Michael Ayers, of Smithville, who was born blind; Mary Price, of Tolsom, who was blind with cataracts for 30 years; A. J. Richards, of Apple Grove, blind 45 years; Ernest Ruble, of LeRoy, blind 17 years; C. B Clynton W. H. Meeks, of Liberty, the old soldiers who had to be led when they came and could read the Bible without glasses before they left.

The town looked like a blind asylum all the time since he came. He has never injured any one or failed to restore a blind eye or help a weak one. These things the editor knows to be true." Copied from the Ripley Scout, Aug. 26th, 1903.

"The Quaker Optician is no stranger here but is well known. His recommendation don't come from what he says he can do but from the immediate number of totally blind people whose sight he has fully restored." From an editorial in the Fairmont Free Press.

"I have seen the Quaker Optician restore Irvin Coon from total blindness to full sight. I used his treatment for weak eyes and I find it has greatly benefitted me." M. Lowe, M. D., Arnoldsburg.

"I have tried the Quaker Optician's treatment on weak eyes, opacities of the lens and external growths. It is miraculous in its action on blind and weak eyes." M. C. Woods, M. D..

Special Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the Chancery Cause of the Town of Cass vs. Grant Halterman et al at the October Term 1903 the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder that certain town lot in the village of Cass in said county, being the lot sold to Grant Halterman and Mrs. W. B. Cross by A. M. Oliver and wife, on which the said Grant Halterman erected a small building.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and for the residue upon a credit of six months with interest from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond with good personal security, title to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

H. S. Rucker,
Andrew Price,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decreed.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas county, } ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the 6th day of September, 1904.

Andrew Price, Plaintiff,
vs.
Sam'l B. Woods, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to attach and subject to sale the estate of the defendant, Sam'l B. Woods, found within the jurisdiction of this court, sufficient to satisfy the claim of the plaintiff of $1,750 and the costs of this suit.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorneys; and on his motion, and it appearing by affiadvit filed, that the defendant, Samuel B. Woods, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

Henry Gilmer, L. M. McClintic, } Solicitors.

Notice to Take Depositions.

To Sam l B. Woods.

Take notice that on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1904, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. m., and 6 o'clock p. m., at the law office of L. M. McClintic, in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, I will take the depositions of F. S. Wise and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a certain suit in chancery now pending in the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in which I am the plaintiff and you are the defendent.

If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed,

Andrew Price,
By Counsel.

Henry Gilmer, L. M. McClintic, } Solicitors.

Wine of Cardui Cured Her.

213 South Prior Street, Atlanta, Ga., March 21, 1903.

I suffered for four months with extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, and losing my appetite I became weak and lost my vitality. In three weeks I lost fourteen pounds of flesh and felt that I must find speedy relief to regain my health. Having heard Wine of Cardui praised by several of my friends, I sent for a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the results. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervousness gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once more a happy and well woman.

OLIVE JOSEPH,
Treas. Atlanta Friday Night Club.

Secure a Dollar Bottle of Wine of Cardui Today.

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas county, } ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the 6th day of September, 1904.

R. S. Turk, Plaintiff,
vs.
Wm. M. McAllister, John R. England, Charles P. Jones, Uriah Bird, Pocahontas Tanning Company, a corporation, chartered under the laws of West Virginia, C. H. Jennings and B. W. Jennings, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to partition between the plaintiff and the defendants, Wm. M. McAllister, John R. England, Charles P Jones and Uriah Bird, three tracts of land lying and being in Pocahontas county, containing respectively 510 acres, 600 acres and 490 acres, aggregating 1,600 acres, or in the event partition can not be made then to have a sale of the same and the proceeds distributed amongst the several owners according to their several interests, and it being suggested that the Pocahontas Tanning Company and C. H. Jennings and B. W. Jennings claim some interest therein.

This day came the plaintiff by attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidvit filed that the defendants, C. H. Jennings and B. W. Jennings, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

R. S. Turk, Sol.

SCHOOL BOOKS

SLATES,
TABLETS,
PENCILS,
PENS,
INK,
SPONGES,
AND
SUPPLIES

of all kinds for the school children can be had at the

MARLINTON DRUG STORE,

S. B. WALLACE & CO., PRO'P.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given that I will meet the tax payers of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at the following time and place, in person or by deputies for the purpose of receiving their taxes. A discount of two and a half per centum will be allowed all persons paying their taxes in full on or before the 31st day of October 1904.

Greenbank, October 6, 1904.
Dunmore, " 7, "
Linwood, " 10, "
forenoon.
Wm. Varners, " 10, "
from 4 to 5 o'clock p. m.
Edray, Oct. 11, 1904
Marlinton, " 12, "
Bartow, " 14, "
Frost, " 13, "
Hun'ersville, " 14, "
Lobelia, " 12, "
Academy, " 13, "
Mill Point " 14, "

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1904.

E. N. MOORE,
Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

SENSATIONAL Clothing Bargains!

The wind up of the Summer's Sale. The prices are absolutely low on these garments, every one of which is of first class material and workmanship and correct styles, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Many of these suits can be worn for a long time to come and at the prices now placed on them, prices that hardly represent the manufacturer's cost, you can afford to buy a new suit.

Men's $10--$15 Suits of Steel Gray Worsted, Salt and Pepper Mixture, and some Black and Blue Worstens, hand finished, $7.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SUMMER SHIRT WAISTS.

Half Price or very near it. The greater portion are made of wash fabrics, a few silk waists among them.

OXFORDS AND SHOES REDUCED.

MEN'S OXFORDS.

Men $3 oxfords now $2 00
" 4 " " 2 85
" 5 " " 3 50

Women's Oxfords $1.79 Winter weight shoes, this season's Oxfords 8 inch top outside, from my best selling heavy sole leather, line, styles are the la- counter strictly solid, test, former price $2.50 $2.48.

Marlinton's best Shoe Store, and the largest stock of all kinds of goods for everybody.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 8. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Sept. 22, 1904. $1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Lewisburg, W. Va
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
Academy, W. Va
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. . McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
Marlinton, W. Va
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG,
Attorney-at-Law,
Huntersville, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

John A. Preston. Fred Wallace
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
Lewisburg, W. Va
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton W. Va.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T S McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. Oliver,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Carpenter & Contractor.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
Monterey, Va
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg, Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attaccontractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

At the Table.

The year have sped since first I led
You to the table dear,
And you sat over there alone
A I sat smiling here.

A year or two flew past and you
No longer sat alone.
A little one was in your arms,
Your darling and my own.

And then another year or so,
And some one else was there;
And Willie sat near me, you know
While Trottie claimed your care.

The years have sped since first I led
You to the table, dear,
And you looked queenly at the foot
And I felt kingly here.

Today, as I look down at you,
On either side I see
A row of hungry little ones
All gazing up at me.

We've added leaves, one after one,
And you are far away—
Aye, thrice as far, my dear, as on
That happy, happy day.

But though we sit so far apart—
You there and I up here—
Two rows of hearts from my fond heart
Stretch down to you, my dear.

Thank God for every extra leaf
The table holds today,
And may we never know the grief
Of putting one away.

Chicago Record-Herald.

WOODS AND WATER.

We choose the gay and festive gray squirrel for the text upon which to base our remarks on natural history, its kindred subjects and what it brings to mind. To resort to a cheap grade of wit, we will say in the beginning that if our remarks are rather rambling the subject of these self same remarks is somewhat of a rambler himself, traveling not only from one range to another as food grows scarce but oftentimes migrating to climes far distant when dearth of sort impels. While a squirrel likes water little better than a cat, rivers as broad as the Ohio or the Mississippi form no impediment when he, with thousands of his kind, is pursuing some well described course in obeyance to a call to get them up out of the land of Egypt to some land where nuts in abundance shall be supplied them.

This year the influx of squirrels to this section is from the West judging from the fact that the farmers along the western border of the county have been troubled not a little from their depredations on wheat and corn fields and that reports are being carried to us daily to the effect that the squirrels are coming in in large numbers with the effect of making us uncomfortable and dissatisfied with our lot, and will eventually cause us to go in search of the last man to borrow the family gun last fall. The mere preliminary of getting hands on the gun and claiming it will require a good part of a day inasmuch as the original borrower has friends, strange as it may seem, to whom he is willing to loan a gun, and these, too, have friends and so *ad infinitum*. "Ad infinitum" in this connection means the man with the small sized soul who shoots smokeless powder in the old piece till the muzzel assumes the shape and proportions of the bottom end of the Liberty Bell, crack and all, splinters the stock in an undignified attempt to stamp the life from a wounded squirrel, knocks off both hammers as he drags the gun home in stick horse fashion, and, befouled with burnt powder, it is left to rust under the drip, while the would-be hunter tells of the glorious day's sport he has had, dontcher know.

The reason this borrowing does not go farther than "ad infinitum" is that no one with the least self respect, much less with the ordinary run of common sense, would ask the loan of a fowling piece that presents so mean a show for usefulness.

We have wandered so far from the text that we will continue along this same line hoping gradually to work our way back to squirrels. It is with a feeling that this world is not your home and strong in the determination that you will no longer strive to lift human nature from the rut of selfishness in which it has so long sledded, but will turn your back to their destruction and will seek the solitude there to wonder what freak of nature caused you to be so immeasurably better than your fellow beings.

You are awakened by the voice of an anxious mother of an importune boy, who wishes that her son be in safer hands than those of his playfellows until he learns that a gun is deceiving above all things and dreadfully unsafe. Somehow or other you are pleased the recognition of your ability to teach even a boy tickles your vanity and gives you peace. You recall with clearness the few years since when anxious mothers warned their good little boys not to play with you for fear of contamination, and the fiendish delight you took in getting them in trouble when they dared to disobey this maternal injunction.

Squirrel hunting is hard on the neck after you know about where the squirrel is. They have an aggravating way of doing their utmost to escape the snares of the fowler, and it is rather trying to retain a dignified pose and still see into every crotch, along each limb and on both sides of a large tree, and noways sure that you are looking into the right tree.

A man, no matter what his intentions, is not liable to deplete the squirrel family to the verge of extinction in a day's gunning, but if you don't kill a squirrel you are still a winner. It is not what you kill that always counts. You will live longer for the experience and perhaps die happier than if you had the lives of thousands of squirrels to give the answer.

We once had a friend who said that his only excuse for eating chicken was that he was making a collection of wish bones. His reputation for chicken eating extended over three counties and equaled any preacher in the district. Those of us who knew him more intimately knew he cared less for the wish bone than the drum stick and took him to test for ever telling the tale which was fast becoming stale. He replied that when he was hungry his intentions were good and he really wanted to get to the wish bone, but after he had consumed even a medium sized chicken became so well satisfied that he desired nothing more. It was a poor sort of man that wanted everything in sight anyway and he felt he had done his whole duty when he had eaten a chicken and was willing to leave the bones.

There is nearly as much logic in a man's excuse that he is after game alone when he goes into the woods as there is in the foregoing instance of the wish bone collection. Perhaps the hunter would not go were there no squirrels, neither would the gourmond have eaten the chicken had there been no bones. But the bones are not the only things to be gotten out of a chicken any more than the killing is all to be derived from a day in the woods.

The grey squirrel is good to eat, although the dictionary classifies him along side of coons, groundhogs, muskrats and the like, not to mention others of even lower degree. All we can say of it is that the dictionary manifests exceedingly poor taste if it can't distinguished between a rat and a squirrel. But then there is no accounting for tastes, we have been told. We once knew a young woman whom we thought we could love. (She didn't think she could love us, but that is another story.) Who said that she would as soon eat a cat as a squirrel. We said "yessum," and did not press our suit as we expected squirrel meat to be the chief item of sustenance after the fish quit biting, and we don't care to eat after any woman who takes no interest in her cooking.

Experimental Painting.

Try the other kind if you want to; next time—it won't be long—you'll be glad to use Green Seal Liquid Paint. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

Teachers Examination.

County Superintendent Grimes and Examiners Barlow and Bruffey held the third and last uniform examination for this year at Marlinton Thursday and Friday. Sixteen teachers applied for certificates:

Bertie M. Hill,
Lillie M. Milligan,
Lucy C. Smith,
Mrs. Verdie B. Mann,
Lucy P. Hannah,
Florence M. Clutter,
Mary F. Hannah,
Emma Burner,
Anna M. Wallace,
C. F. Tallman,
Lee V. Ruckman,
Jas S. Williams,
Chas. W. Burr,
T. D. Moore,
Sam'l Spencer,
Jas. E. Dotson, (colored).

Paint Economy.

You might as well make your paint money go as far as possible. Use Green Seal Liquid Paint and you wont complain of the distance. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

Linnwood and Clover Lick to Marlinton.

A Reminescence of Mrs. Mary Vance Warwick.

In many respects the Linnwood vicinity is one of interesting promise and unless my judgment be grievously at fault it will be one of the important sections of our county. Besides Col. Gatewood, Sam Varner, Capt. Robt. Dunlap, John Varner, John Vandervoort, Amos Wooddell, native West Virginians, quite a number of English families are making notable improvements. There seems to be prospect too of there being more of the English to follow before so very long.

I was gratified to hear it remarked by one of the full blooded natives that the more one became acquainted with the English the better they are to be liked. The men at first seemed hard to get acquainted with but when they come to know you they will holler as far at you as any Pocahontas man will do, Uriah Hevener not excepted. The same person also observed that when the English first come around their ladies seemed too skittish for anything but when they come to be acquainted they turn out to be just the nicest ladies in their ways and talk that anybody most ever saw.

While ladies are the topic in question let me say that I never visit Clover Lick without thinking of Mrs. Mary Vance Warwick, one of the pioneer heroines of our county. Mrs. Dolly See, of Elkwater, a year or two since told me that she often heard of an adventure Mrs. Warwick had with some Indian warriors. She was on her return from Mountain Grove whither she had gone from Dunmore to bring home a web of cloth. While ascending the east slope of the Alleghany by way of the Harper pass she was suddenly confronted by the Indians. Leaping from her horse she kneeled by the wayside, bowed her head in prayer and waited her doom. Upon coming to her one of the braves recognized who it was and in broken English remarked, "Why this is old Aunt Mary, she wouldn't hurt us if she could and we won't hurt her." They passed on leaving her unmolested and she reached home in perfect safety.

It was then Mrs. Warwick feelingly realized in a impressive measure these most remarkable words, "For He shall give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways," words that were greeted on the pinnacle of the Temple so many centuries previously.

It seemed to me while musing that morning hour not far from her grave that I could see her lifted by her servants upon her horse, then ambling away to Sharp's, four or five miles distant, where she met her Sabbath school, spent three or four hours in reading the Scriptures without note or comment and telling the girls and boys how she thought they ought to behave if they would be the right kind of men and women. It has been my pleasure to see and talk with some of her scholars, among them Rev. James E. Moore and "Aunt Betsey" McLaughlin. Then too while thinking of her, while so near where her home had been, I fancied that I could see her as she was borne from the room where she heard her last sermon and received the emblems of her Redeemer's dying love, her tears flowing and her features radiant with joyful hope as she realized so deeply:

"To hear the sorrows thou has felt,
Dear Lord an adamant would melt."

Then I seemed to stand, with the sorrowing group around the now made grave, that was made for her a few weeks afterwards. and now as I write and think of her I do not feel sorry that I cannot deduce my birth from loins enthroned or rulers of the earth, for I am the child of ancestry that passed into skies from amid these charming surroundings. To her memory I would consecrate these lines, which few or none of my esteemed readers ever saw in print before, though written and sung sixty-four years ago at the conclusion of a memorable farewell discourse preached by Dr. George Junkin in a Pennsylvanian city:

"And where no farewell is spoken,
Where no tear the cheek shall stain,
Where we give no parting token
There shall christians meet again
Yes in Heaven,
Savior let us meet again."

Mrs. John Gray.

Thursday morning September 1, 1904, Capt Hankins was expected to arrive at Clover Lick, by the noon train.

Mrs. Mabel Hankins had her rig brought out and I saw chance for getting to the station in a most pleasant way.

Barney the quiet old dappled horse had his load by the time Dewitte his mother, Henry McNeel and myself, took our places. But as it way mostly down grade, Barney did not appear to labor very much, and so his leasurely way of moving along seemed to have been something he had been coated with and had retained all his long and useful life.

Much to our surprise a sudden shower came up and Barney struck something between a walk and a trot, but failed to get us out of the wet, so Dewitt and Henry were left with their aunt, Mrs. Luther Coyner, while Mabel and I pushed on with rapid slowness to the station while the down pour became rapidly heavier.

It was my pleasure to see my friend safe and dry at the station and when I turned around to find a place for Barney, Russel Gum kindly braved the elements, and found a hitching place at the risk of losing all his starch.

When the rain slacked I tramped back to spend a few hours where we had parted with Dewitte and Henry. Dewitte for a time seemed to have been inconsolable for being thus forsaken by his mother. But when his cousin Ligon Coyner, was called over to help take care of him, his troubles were soon over and it was just at this propitious moment that I happened in.

Much to my surprise Dewitt came to me from his aunt's arms and sat upon my knee for more than hour amazed by the playful four children in their good time they wer having on the porch. In the meantime his aunt was at her solitary but skillful performance on the cooking range and his mother in her patient waiting for the tardy train, and then after the train, for the pouring rain to hold up.

I hope for the happiness and future of our great country there may be hundreds of boys and girls like the six or eight that represent the four families that I met with that time. Neverthelesss I feel like saying for all that is lively and entertaining, but few have come my way as yet that would win the premium over these little live folks, if it were left to me to hand out the prizes.

While on the subject of clouds and rain, I have heard this remark about the weather to the effect that it has been the "wettest and driest summer" ever known in our latitude.

Though farming operations have been more than ordinarily hindered by frequent rains, yet the springs and rivulets are at unusually low ebb.

There has been no shower however, long enough not to quit and so it turned out at the time in question. In due time Barney was seen leaving the station and now heading for home he seemed to strike a faster slow way in covering the ground.

The parents of little Dewitt stopped over for dinner, leaving Barney to rest and do his horse thinking unmolested at the gate. Though he had not seen his papa for two or three months. Dewitt seemingly recognized him at once, and after that he had no use for my attentions. This leads me to suspect that my success in keeping him so long in my arms, was owing to his probably thinking that I might be his long absent papa, that mama had come to meet at the station. This was a great mistake, but as his papa is such a nice looking man, I do not feel in the least degree resentful.

Along about three o'clock the clouds and mists in a measure rolled away and with them Dewitt and his parents rolled on their way to the old homestead on the hills, moving along as Barney willed.

Taking up my belongings I tramped across the footbridge and through the willowy vale, to meet a promise to pay Mrs. Lou Coyner a brief visit before train time. If an apparation of the much lamented Mrs. Sally Moffett Ligon had met me at the door I do not think I could have been more pleasingly startled than I was at noticing how very remarkably the mother's form, features, tones of voice and personal deportment are reproduced and perpetuated in her daughter Lou. For fear I may loose her respect for me, as one given to exaggeration, such a character as all good ladies heartily detest, will not venture to say what I feel like penciling about the charming half hour passed in the cool where she and Mollie Hoover were at work, to be out of the way of the plasterers and plumbers, finishing up the cozy yet commodious dwelling.

The thing most in evidence at the moment was a heaped basket filled with mammoth snap beans. Some of the pods seemed almost half as long as my forearm.

While the genial ladies polished off their words and deftly fingered the beans I made out to mangle up a few handfulls of the pods myself. By means of a steaming contrivance and air tight jars, this luscious vegetable can be kept indefinitely just as fresh as from the corn patch and this adds new charms for dinners after Christmas. To show her appreciation Mrs. Coyner made me a nice useful present and invited me to hold preaching services at the beautiful chapel whenever it might be convenient to come around some vacant Sabbath.

She had many pleasant things to say about Bro. Watkins and she was given to understand that she could not say too much about him, just so it was as complimentary as his rare merits deserve.

Almost to the schedule second the train arrived. The sun may vary, but it does seem as if Capt. Gill, Lieut. Boone and Parson Sampson, are not of that sort, when things work as they would have it.

On the train another sensation was in store for me that unsettled my nerves momentarily. Bernard Slaven was in the seat before me and he was so quiet and well behaved that I felt like taking a cat nap and had about succeeded when a La Petite of a lady passenger, with two or three small children touched my arm and in blandest tones roused me up and wanted to know if I could tell who she was. It was a confusing moment with me in my half drowsy condition, but I managed to get to my feet, hesitate a moment, with widely opened eyes, after a brief pause and for a wonder I ventured to guess Nellie McLaughlin, hit or miss.

It so turned out my guess was correct and from that on it was an old Kentucky home "how do you do?" with us. Fast and many were our mutual inquires. Her husband had very recently written her of the uplifting and inspiring season he had just passed at the Winona conference for Bible study, and had received Spiritual nourishment on the strength of which he hopod to go many days. A young stranger in the seat before us attracted John Brown's notice and being somewhat sportive it was not long until he had John much on his mettle and was pitching into him in proverbial Cabbage Patch style, near which John lives. I leaned over and informed the stranger that it was a young Kentuckian that he had tackled and had better be on the lookout for squalls. He made out as if he was glad to hear it in time to keep out of feudist troubles, anyway, and by degrees things were so managed that John Brown settled down and went to work on an apple his mother had given him.

It was very soon after this episode that Marlinton was called out.

Mrs. McLaughlin's arrangements were such as precluded all thoughts of stopping over, and so with a mutual hope a pleasing hope and a fervent prayer we might have more pleasant meetings in our lives, we parted, and may our loving Father be with us all "till we meet again."

W. T. P.

A recent letter from Chicago gives us the interesting information that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill a few weeks since spent some time in that city visiting their son Byson B. Hill, who is president of the North American Live Stock Commission Co., incorporated at $50,000. Mr. Hill is a son of the late Isaac Hill, of Hill Creek, and Mrs. Hill will be remembered by many as Marion Jane, daughter of the late Major William Blair, of the Levels. Mr. Hill is now 78 years of age and Mrs. Hill 74. They reside at Iowa City, Iowa. Bryson B. Hill makes inquiry about one John Handley whether a person of that name is known to have gone to Ohio from Greenbrier or lower Pocahontas. One of Mr. Bryson B. Hill's agents is a Handley and claims to be a grandson of John Handley just mentioned. It is always pleasant to hear of old schoolmates and county people in their far away homes.

What's In a Name?

The name "Green Seal" is to paint what "Steinway" is to pianos, or "McCormick" to farm machinery "Green Seal" is a safe name to paint by. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia entered in the Chancery cause of George H. Shrader vs. Minnie McCarty et al at the June Term, 1904, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate situated in said county, being the fee simple interest, subject to the life estate of Lanty McCarty, which is now owned by said Geo. H. Shrader in 115 acres of land lying on Brown's Mountain. Said land constitutes a desirable farm on which is a dwelling house and other buildings. The land is partly improved and partly in timber.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay cost of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, from day of sale, in equal installments with interest from date of sale, the purchaser executing bonds with approved personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. Rucker,
L. M. McClintic,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Margaret C. Burner's Administrator vs. Margaret C. Burner's Heirs and others on the 5th day of April 1904, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas County preced to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

276 acres of land situated about four miles north-east of Durbin, being the land of which the said Margaret C. Burner died seized. The timber on said tract has been sold and is not included in this sale. The land comprises a valuable farm on which are farm buildings. About 100 acres is improved.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments with interest from day of sale, the purchaser executing bonds for deferred installments with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McClintic,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to two decrees of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of the Worthington Hardware Company vs. M. R. Malcomb and others at the April term, 1903, and at June term, 1903, respectively, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in said county:

119 acres of land on Greenbrier River below Clover Lick known as the Malcomb place. Said land forms a desirable farm and has on it a dwelling house. The timber having been previously sold is not included in this sale.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and the residue in two equal installments, six and twelve months from day of sale, respectively, the purchaser giving bonds for deferred installments, bearing interest from date, with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Andrew Price,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required by said decree.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

Notice.

To Whom it May Concern:

All parties will please take notice that the firm of Arbogast, Harper & Mohn has been dissolved; the interest therein of P. C. Harper having been purchased by the undersigned, who will hereafter conduct the business, manufacture of lumber, under the name of Arbogast, Mohn & Co.

E. M. Arbogast,
G. C. Mohn.

Sept. 12, 190d.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.
A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
[INCORPORATED]
Harrisonburg, Va.
Teaches All Commercial Branches, Any parties intending to take Instructions in
BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, AND TYPEWRITING,
or any other Commercial Branch, are requested to call on or write us for particulars at once.
P. L. SMITHERS, President. PROF. F. I. ROGERS, Secretary.

Special Announcement!

We have secured the services of Mr. R. R. Young, a skilled watchmaker of 30 years experience, and who now has charge of our Repair Department, and we can confidently promise that if you entrust your watch to his care you will be pleased with the results.

No matter how difficult the job, we can do it right.

Call in and see us, and we can satisfy you in a few moments that your watch will receive first-class treatment at our hands.

GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 9. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Sept. 29, 1904. $1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of this visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland,
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg, Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachcontractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
[illegible] T. S. McNEEL,

Parenthetical Remarks.

A well known Indiana man
One dark night last week,
Went to the cellar with a match
In search of a gas leak,
(He found it.)

John Welch by curiosity
(Dispatches state) was goaded;
He squinted in his old shotgun
To see if it was loaded.
(It was.)

A man in Macon stopped to watch
A patent cigar clipper;
He wondered if his finger was
Not quicker that the nipper.
(It wasn't.)

A Maine man read that human eyes
Of hypnotism were full;
He went to see if it would work
Upon an angry bull.
(It wouldn't,)
—San Francisco Bulletin.

The Name of a Thing.

They were talking about political speeches, and what went towards the making up of a speech that would take with the people, and with one voice it was agreed that it was not alone what was said but who did the talking. That the magnetism of the man went for a great deal, but the reputation was what really made him him great in the eyes of the multitude.

An instance was recited where an immense throng stood for an hour in a driving storm of rain and hail under the voice of that truly great man, Wm. L. Wilson. How many of us would read this speech the second time had we it in our possession, much less hang upon every word with such rapt attention as to be unmindful of bodily discomforts, although admiring him as much as it is within us to admire a man.

Whether we are pleased or displeased with a thing, to a large extent, depends upon how we have up our minds, and it is the truly great or truly good alone that can disabuse our minds of these prearranged conclusions. For the saying has come down, without an amendment or qualification, that to give a dog a bad name is to hang him. On the other hand if we have decided to be pleased with a thing, it is indeed indifferent if we do not discern some good points.

Never in the history of literature was there as much poetry of real merit served to the reading public as there is today, but so far as recognition is concerned, with the exception of Frank L. Staunton, James Whitcomb Riley, Kipling and a few others, little account is taken of these writers, many of whom are well worthy of the honor of being placed beside the writers of generations passed in the halls of fame, the text book of the modern school.

West Virginia is the political storm centre of the campaign. It has become a veritable arena wherein is being marshalled the big guns of the Republican party in a vain attempt to impede the marked movement toward a Democratic landslide. So secure did the party in control feel their position that they were given over to idle bickerings and feuds in their own ranks, and so silently have the hosts of Democracy toiled upward during the night, that the Republican leaders are now doing the plunging act. Speakers of national reputation, who in former campaigns, could not be secured for even the larger West Virginia cities, have made dates in what the outside world delights to call our backwoods counties. We will add by way of parenthesis that they can't fool us and might as well stay away for all the good they accomplish, but we feel honored by their presence.

United States Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, speaks at Ronceverte next week. A big wigwam is being erected to hold an immense concourse and Governor White, of our own great State, has made a date at Cass for the second day of court. We can imagine the ill concealed look of surprise when the governor meets the fifty or sixty faithful voters or at best a few hundred, who alone have come to do him homage, for we are a busy people and naturally have not the time to spend in having our eyes opened by politicians whose own vision is somewhat deranged by such interest. Most of us see Tax Reform in its true light, and the others wont look.

The Gaines-Edwards controversy has been settled by the Republican National Executive Committee in favor of Gaines. Before submitting their case each was required to pledge themselves to abide by the decision, likewise to give a good and sufficient bond, in amount required by said committee. Thus Edwards is down and out of politics from now on and for ever more, and we trust that the rupture in the Republican ranks his passing has caused will aid Davenport, of Clay, in retiring the present incumbent and secure for him the position the man and the principles represented by him are so deserving.

An accident, horrible in its details, was reported from Cincinnati last week. Nine school girls, between the ages of nine and twelve years, were smothered to death in a cess pool and twenty-three others, half of whom are in a dangerous condition. The children had crowded in a water closet during the recess hour in such large numbers that the floor gave way and they were thrown into the cess pool beneath. The water stood to a depth of four feet and the pit was literally filled with children. The work of rescue was immediately begun, but within a few minutes nine lost their lives.

Fifty-four persons lost their lives in a head on collison on the Southern Railway in Tennessee Saturday. This is but one of the few accidents in the United States within the past year, but more people lost their lives in this collision than meet death on all the railways of the United States Kingdom of Great Britain in five years.

A Rebellion of Long Ago.

"About twenty years ago there was a small sized rebellion in this State when the officers attempted to execute a law that existed at that time providing farm products to be taxed. That law was so unpopular that the next legislature repealed it and from that day to the meeting of the extra session last month no one has dared to introduce a bill seeking to tax farm products, chickens, geese, ducks, small pigs and calves But the late reform committee of 'minent citizens' who prepared the bills thought that reform demaded that the farmer be soaked good. In addition to doubling the valuation of his land they will have all his farm products assessed at their full value. Delegate Cunningham, a Republican, moved to strike out the farm products provision, He said that inasmuch as there was no provision to tax the products of the coal mine, the oil and gas well, that farm products should not be taxed. All the Democrats and four Republicans voted for Cunningham's motion, but the majority defeated the motion and whipped the bill through, and farm products and chickens will be taxed."—Wayne News.

Jno H. Wooddell Killed.

Near the horse shoe turn on Shenandoah mountain Friday night presumably about ten o'clock, Mr. Jno. H. Wooddell of the Bullpasture was the victim of a terrible accident which resulted in his death 24 hours later.

Mr. Wooddell had gone to Staunton with his road wagon and was crossing Shenandoah by moonlight on his return. About 3 o'clock Saturday morning Mr. W. M. McNulty, who also chanced to be a night traveler, found a team and partly wrecked wagon at the water trough on Shenandoah. No trace of a driver being found, he surmised an accident and gave the alarm at the foot of the mountain. A party was soon on the ground, and after some search the unconscious form of Mr. Wooddell was found near the bend known as horse shoe turn, his head downward over the edge of the road. An ugly head wound told the sad tale. Dr. Giron was called but the unfortunate old man never regained consciousness, and death ensued on Saturday evening.

Mr. Wooddell left the Mountain House just after dark Friday and what occured during the lonely, moonlight drive across the mountain, and the sad details of the accident, will never be told.

Mr. Wooddell was a prosperous farmer, honored and respected by his neighbors and all who knew him. His home was near McKendree church, and his remains were laid to rest in the cemetery near that place. Surviving him are his wife and several children, who have universal sympathy in their terrible affliction.

This victim is the fourth Highlander to meet death while hauling over the S. & P. turnpike between Staunton and Monterey, the other three being Messrs. Waybright, Ralston and Harper.—Highland Recorder.

Paint Security.

If you know little or nothing about paint, you had better use Green Seal Liquid Paint, and get all the name stands for. For sale by C. J. Richardson,

A WALK ABOUT TOWN.

FROM WEST MARLINTON TO THE TANNERY.

Some Reminiscences of the Marlinton Bridge.

In a somewhat bantering spirit it has come to my knowledge that if "Uncle Billy" were to take a tramp from Inframonte Cottage to the tannery tower and back some one was curious to hear what could he see to make any notes about.

Not so long since such a thing did happen and here are a few somethings that he saw and about which some notes are submitted for the perusal of the readers he loves so well to have pencil chattings with from week to week. One of the first things to set my thoughts in motion was the spot not far from the place now occupied by Wood's new planing mill where a broken winged bird was run down and caught one morning sixty-four years ago. An apple tree comes near marking the identical spot near a big wide gate.

Now I would not have my readers to think that what may be written in this paper all passed through my mind just as they appear in these notes on the spur of the moment. But some are thoughts at the time while others are thoughts that came to mind upon reminiscent reflections afterwards and even while in the act of arranging and writing out the wayside notes for my curious friends. In other words these notes would not have been written had I not observed the localities mentioned and met with the persons I did while on the tramp referred to that breezy, bracing, songless morning, Friday the 16th of September, 1904. Such a morning as a Marlinton citizen observed made him think and feel that "the year was about to invert itself," while another one observed it made him feel that "sere and yellow leaves" would soon be in evidence.

There is something about Hezekiah Butterworth that is very interesting. It is more than probable that no American writers productions were more generally read by the young people the past forty years than his as they appeared weekly in the Youth's Companion. The singular part about it is the fact he was known to so few by any name, real or assumed, while those who delighted in his writings were to be numbered by the million. One of his poems that made a deep impression upon my mind is named the "Broken Wing." The author speaks of his once walking through woodland meadows while thrushes were sweetly singing. On a bed of moss he found one of the singers with a broken wing. He took the suffering bird home and healed its hurt and then every morning thereafter it would sing the old sweet strains.

But there was this to be noticed, however, that the bird with a broken wing never soared as high again as those with unbroken pinions. From this incident he drew a lesson to this purport, saying that he had once found a young life broken by sin's seductive arts and wiles. But being touched by feelings of Christ like pity he kindly cared for the broken life. The you[illegible] whose life was this broken w[illegible] healed by this gentle sympat[illegible] care. Thenceforth he s[illegible] not in vain to live with no[illegible] purposes and aims but it was f[illegible] the life that sin had stricken [illegible] soared as high again.

The closing stanza [illegible] the poem gives the moral in th[illegible]at ty;

"But the bird wi[illegible] broken
pinion
Kept another from [illegible] snare;
And the life that sin [illegible] stricken
Raised another fro[illegible] despair.

"Each loss has its [illegible]nsation
There is healing for [illegible] pain;
But the bird with a br[illegible] pinion
Never soars as high [illegible]."

Pretty soon after [illegible] the apple tree, that by th[illegible] mental association may [illegible] somewhat responsible for [illegible] wayside note, about "Broken [illegible]" I came to the Marlinton [illegible] bridge and thereby hangs anothe[illegible] way faring reminesense.

The summer of 1[illegible]56 I spent at the old home after [illegible] absence of two years at th[illegible] Theological Seminary.

When I [illegible] crossed the river at this place in 18[illegible] getting out for the Seminary [illegible] was no bridge here except in [illegible] Haymond's engineering im[illegible]gination. During my absenc[illegible] it materialized and upon com[illegible] back its seemed almost too strange to be true, that I could now cross the river so high and dry and find that my venerated mother was the toll gatherer. Day after day she would bring her knitting, darning or sewing and sit in her rocking chair just inside the west end of this structure that loomed up so grandly, and strange as a dream to me, so incredible it seemed that a stream which had been so often the terror and dread of my earlier years should now be something so harmless and free from all danger and trouble in the crossing. Some of the most unhappy days of my boyhood were those when there were freshets in the Greenbrier. It was then travellers would be almost certain to come along, insisting upon crossing the swollen stream, as their business was so urgent. The horses would be driven into the water about opposite Inframonte Cottage and would come out two or three hundred yards lower down on the opposite side.

Then the travellers would put saddle and saddle bags in a shackling old dug out and insist upon our old father, who could expertly swim like a rock, so to speak, to ferry them over and the venture would be made without any remuneration at all adequate to the risks and trouble incurred. In the meantime there was weeping and wailing among the children as everything looked so dreadful. Providentially the crossing would be made safely, the horses saddled and mounted and the travellers trot away leaving the ferryman and his family to their fate as to his getting back again.

He would laboriously paddle or pole up shore three or four hundred yards, then strike out and at times it seemed as if the river would be too much for him but it so turned out that he would be able to land sweating profusely and almost breathless from the exertion required, yet with virtually nothing to show for it by way of substantial remuneration.

There are recollections too that come to mind as I write of three or four occasions when my own life was in peril from breaking ice as well as raging swelling waters. All this I found changed when I came back in 1856 and the appreciative reader will readily understand why I should think the new bridge something new, big and good. While I may not have used the language an old Virginia darkey is reported to have employed in speaking of the cars I may have felt a little like doing so. When the darkey saw the cars he appeared to be in a deep study and then remarked, "the wuks of the Creator am great, but the wuks of man am greater."

That seminary vacation of 1856 was a red-letter vacation with me. Every two weeks I went to the Warm Springs to lecture and help in Sunday school and hob-nob with the big folks at the Springs and every two weeks went up to old Hamlin chapel to teach singing school, Fridays and Saturdays, to a nice gathering of young people. On one of the days that I was at home my mother appointed me her deputy to watch the bridge as she had something particular on hand requiring her attention elsewhere. I was at my post by sunrise. Besides the rocking chair mentioned elsewhere I had an old quilt and an armful of straw for a lounge. For something to read I picked up an almost worn out copy of "The Withered Heart," one of T. S. Arthur's romances, the moral of which was to impress upon those who make a poor fist of it in getting married not to seek relief in divorce or resorting to the society of other people, but stand up to the home rack, do their duty and make the best of it until it pleases Divine Providence to put them asunder at the hour that is final. The beauty of this advice is that when both parties live up to it that they will become so well reconciled that they would not swap each other off for anybody else even if they saw a chance that would be both legal and respectable to say nothing of other kinds of opportunities.

When not reading I had some short naps of sleep and enthusiastic day dreams. What I dreamed of I will not say anything for the distance between what I dreamed of and what I have since achieved is too much like the distance between the noontide sun and the tree tops on one of our West Virginia hills of average altitude. When I came to make my report of the toll business the number of passengers was two and the proceeds ten cents.

After passing the bridge September 16 I turned up Camden Avenue but when I came to the dwelling I was heading for I found it all silent as the poetic halls of Tara. Misunderstanding the directions kindly given by an unknown little girl just across the street I called at another dwelling and found I had made a mistake. This, however, was rectified by the polite inmates, a mother and daughter, and I came back to the next door where I met a young mother, who in the past few months had been bereaved of her first born, a bright and attractive little daughter, in obedience to the providential will of Him who spoke as never man spoke when he said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." I learned from her the particulars I wished to know and she kindly took matters in hand and would see to it that all should be attended to just as I would have it.

As I returned homeward thoughts of the bright little girl who had gone from that home to be with Jesus were in my mind. Her little form was carried to the ancestral graveyard near Marvin chapel and is now in her dreamless repose not far from where Michael Scales waits for the coming of the Lord and Savior he loved so well to praise and glorify for years.

There are people who think that if anybody ever went to heaven from Pocahontas county it was Michael Scales. Yet in speaking even of him we must say that if he was thus and so all is well with him.

Not so, however, with the little girl whose mother has been just mentioned. About her there is no "if" to be thought of, for so surely as she is in her little grave, so certainly is it that her place is in the arms of Jesus, for this is the teaching of Romans 4:14.

Upon getting back to Inframonte Cottage I found two little girls whose time is much taken up with their dollies. Somehow or other I am impressed with the idea that never since Pocahontas was a county has there been so many dollies in Pocahontas homes as just now for the summer and winter of 1904.

It looks as if it might be a fad among the little people and much of their pleasure is derived from talking to the little beauties now so much in evidence.

A spicey writer claims to understand what the dollies say when they are talked to and from the way she understands their talk the dollies make out a pretty good case for themselves in comparison with their little girl mothers.

What she hears the dollies say in her neighborhood she reports that they express themselves somewhat in this way, The dollies confess they are made of saw dust and will never learn to walk and having no tongues will never talk, cry or sing. But while all this is true they are, only dollies and never can be anything else yet they claim to be free from faults and follies that might cause their little mothers and others trouble and pain.

No one ever saw their faces spoiled with frowns nor ever heard them making any fuss about their dress. They do not tease the kitties, always kind in their plays and they profess to think it would be such a pity for dollies to be disobedient, stubborn and out of temper.

According to the writer referred to the dollies conclude what they have to say about themselves in this strain;

When the parlor clock strikes
seven
Not a fretful word is said
As our little mothers tell us
It is time to go to bed.

So you see, though we are dollies
And dollies must remain
We are free from faults and follies
That might cause our mothers pain.

Constable Sale.

To satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of C. P. Mann and W. P. Mann, parties trading as Mann Bros. vs. G. W. Ishler, P. S. Ishler and W. A. Bumgardner, parties trading as Ishler, Bumgardner & Ishler, for $300 and cost, I will proceed to sell at public auction at the lumber dock of above company in the town of Seebert, in said county, on Monday, October 16, 1904, one 25-horse power Traction Engine.

Terms—Cash.

PARIS D. YEAGER,
9 22-4w C. P. C.

Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light,
ii-16-6m

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia entered in the Chancery cause of George H. Shrader vs. Minnie McCarty et al at the June Term, 1904, the undersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate situated in said coutny, being the fee simple interest, subject to the life estate of Lanty McCarty, which is now owned by said Geo. H. Shrader in 115 acres of land lying on Brown's Mountain. Said land constitutes a desirable farm on which is a dwelling house and other buildings. The land is partly improved and partly in timber.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay cost of suit and expenses of sale, and the residue on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, from day of sale, in equal installments with interest from date of sale, the purchaser executing bonds with approved personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER,
L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Margaret C. Burner's Administrator vs. Margaret C. Burner's Heirs and others on the 5th day of April 1904, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas County preced to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

276 acres of land situated about four miles north-east of Durbin, being the land of which the said Margaret C. Burner died seized. The timber on said tract has been sold and is not included in this sale. The land comprises a valuable farm on which are farm buildings. About 100 acres is improved.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments with interest from day of sale, the purchaser executing bonds for deferred installments with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to two decrees of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of the Worthington Hardware Company vs. M. R. Malcomb and others at the April term, 1903, and at June term, 1903, respectively, the undersigned special commissioner will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in said county:

119 acres of land on Greenbrier River below Clover Lick known as the Malcomb place. Said land forms a desirable farm and has on it a dwelling house. The timber having been previously sold is not included in this sale.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and the residue in two equal installments, six and twelve months from day of sale, respectively, the purchaser giving bonds for deferred installments, bearing interest from date, with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Notice.

To Whom it May Concern:

All parties will please take notice that the firm of Arbogast, Harper & Mohn has been dissolved; the interest therein of P. C. Harper having been purchased by the undersigned, who will hereafter conduct the business, manufacture of lumber, under the name of Arbogast, Mohn & Co.

E. M. ARBOGAST,
G. C. MOHN.

Sept. 12, 190d.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.
A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand, All calls given prompt service.

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We have secured the services of Mr. R. R. Young, a skilled watchmaker of 30 years experience, and who now has charge of our Repair Department, and we can confidently promise that if you entrust your watch to his care you will be pleased with the results.
No matter how difficult the job, we can do it right.
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GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

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CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg, Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachcontractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

WOODS AND WATER

STREAMS I HAVE FISHED.

South Fork of Cranberry or Glady

Flowing between Charles mountain on the south and Big Dog mountain on the north is found the water course Glady. The stream is wholly within Pocahontas county. At its junction with the North Fork, it forms Cranberry River which plunges down its rocky bed to add its waters to the Gauley and helps form that stream, named by the Jesuits.

Glady at its extreme upper end has suffered by the clearings made on three or four grazing farms. These farms overlook the Cranberry bogs. They are on steep mountain sides, Glady gathers their waters and the little stream is as clear as crystal. It then enters the bog or glade:

"A hidden stream
Winding through shades of night!"

When it emerges all the prestine beauty of the water is gone. The flow is liquid mud and it stands in pools of unknown depths overhung by the thickly interlacing rhodendrons.

Glady enters the narrow defile between the mountains. Charles mountain takes its names from Charles Clendenine who also gave his name to the city of Charleston.

He seems to have had a penchant for inflicting his Christian name on towns and mountains.

It is not so clear where Big Dog mountain took its name, or Little Dog mountain either which lies between North Fork and the main river. We have heard that many decades since that an old settler killed two deer in the North Fork in one day. One deer was chased out of Big Dog by a big dog and the other from the opposite side by a little dog and hence the name. While the hunter was dressing the first deer the first deer the second jumped into the bed of the creek and was shot.

Others claim that the two mountains take their names from the outlines which some fancy are like those of the noble quadruped but the fact remains that Big Dog and Little Dog stand firm and enduring, and whence their names is but of little moment to any save the antiquarian.

I have at odd times spent near a year at the forks of Cranberry at the foot of Little Dog and Big Dog, I generally recite all the Homer that I know to them but it never has moved them any:

"Ye crags and peaks, I'm with you once again,
I hold to you the hands you first beheld;
Methinks I hear your echoes answer me,
And bid your son, a welcome home again!"

Glady flows among the rocks in the bed of the stream, depositing more and more of its mud, changing gradually from thick soup to thin and finally some six miles below the forks it runs clear once more.

Anyone who want a first rate allegory on life can find it in Glady. At first the stream is clear then it is muddied by youthful sins and indiscretions gathered from the filth in which it wallows. Then it begins to redeem itself and shortly after it unites with a limpid and stream, (the Christian woman.) it looses all its mud and filth and flows on to oblivion and the sea a clear beautiful stream.

In the days when there were plenty of trout on Cranbery the fishing was especially good on Glady. Many fishers avoided it on account of the muddy rocks, it being so greasy and dangerous to walk among them.

In those days by fishing a mile up stream was all that was necessary to bring in some twenty-five or thirty trout filling a ten pound basket. The trout were not so nighly colored as the trout of North Fork, but they were as strong fighters and just as good to eat. On one occasion I caught fifty good sized trout in fifty minutes by the watch, walking down the last mile of the stream.

The best catch of trout I ever m[illegible] on this prong. I had forty [illegible] all one in the lot, having [illegible] the little ones. I had two that was all but fourteen inches long and which would have averaged a pound. One of these large ones was a black fish and the other was a yellow one.

The yellow one I caught in a big pool below the mouth of Red River. It was the first cast I made. The big fellow came through the water with fire in his eye, which in itself was remarkable, and took the fly. I had him all but ashore when he slipped off. A usual a fish in a fight like this looms up much larger than it really it and I was almost ready to swear, first, that it was eighteen inches long and, second, at my general bad luck.

I made another cast or two and for a wonder it took the fly again and I landed him. It must have not been pricked by the hook before. It is the rarest thing in the world for a big trout to take the fly a second time and this was one of the biggest trout I ever saw. Fish are inconsistent however and no rule hold good.

The deep pool where this tragedy occurred has wholly filled up and disappeared since then and the water is but a few inches deep.

On another occasion I caught two large trout at one cast in the stream. Again I caught a very lorge trout in one of the muddy pools way up stream, that had no lower jaw. It was a large fish and made a great fight. Probably some time in its history, some nervous fisher had jerked its jaw off.

The pool was fairly yellow it was so muddy and after a few casts on top, I let my fly sink in the water, trailing with it, a favorite way of fishing with many. The trout probably saw the insect through the murky waters and though it should have known better, it was hooked and caught.

There is not a tenth part of the fish in North Fork there were ten years ago. So many are fond of the noble pastime, that the waters have been fished to depletion.

Last Fourth of July we saw five fishermen emerge at the forks after fishing down its whole length with hardly fish enough to feed one man.

Soon Cranberry will cease to be a trout stream unless the waters are restocked.

Roads and Dams.

Continually there is a cry for good roads to be built by the United States government. It has been estimated that at a cost not exceeding the Civil War the whole could have good roads and that the cost of the production of farm products would be greatly reduced and living in the country would be made ideal.

Now comes a famous engineer who cloims that the good of such improvements could be doubled by putting such roads on a good grade and whereever a road crosses a hollow that an embankment be made to fo.m a small reservoir.

The result would be to have hundreds of thousands such pockets to hold the water for irrigation purposes or to supply renewed rainfall and prevent a famine or a failure of crops.

Such a series of reservoirs would prevent any floods from rising to the danger point and on the whole be as beneficial to the country as the roads themselves.

The objection to large reservoirs would be avoided and the supply of water more evenly distributed.

Perfect Purity.

Characterizes Green Seal Liquid Paint. It is made from the best material. It is pre-eminently the paint of quality. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

The Maker's Guarantee

Is back of every gallon of Green Seal Liquid Paint. Doesn't make the paint any better, but makes you safe in using it. For sale by C. J. Richardson,

AS ROOSEVELT WOULD HAVE IT.

NOTES BY THE WAY

BUCKS RUN AND IMMEDIATE NEIGHBORHOOD.

A Drink that Cheered. Two Suggestive Burial Scenes.

I begin writing these notes seated on Joe McNeil's porch, on Buck's Run, this the 19th day of September, 1904. From the southern horizon there is wafted a gentle breeze, the avaunt courier of the equinoctial rains, so many are hoping for to replenish the springs and moisten the ground for sowing the next summer's harvest. Before leaving for the ripened cornfield Joe fixes things to make me comfortable, a nice chicken is guilotined, a bucket full to repletion with sparkling water is brought in from a distant spring, and a glass pitcher full to the brim with cider champagne placed on the window sill at my elbow that the said elbow might be curved just as often as I might feel like it—a little at a time but frequently.

Some one had been telling Joe about how one Charley Echard had cautioned a customer not to be too free with some champaigne cider that he was keeping on tap, for if he were not careful how he sampled such champaigne cider, he might find it real-pain cider.

Joe was very certain such a caution might do for some cider of great pretensions but his was not of that sort, and I would find something he had not bargained for if I should find any pain about his make of cider.

A missionary to the Congo State, in Africa, says that King Leopold's citizens do not steal much, but they do steal little and often. With this in mind that morning I did not drink much, but I sampled the glass pitcher little and often, and I found the Buck's Run brand of cider like the celebrated Thomas De Quincey's cup of tea—something that refreshed but did not inebriate.

The difference between the prohibitionist and me is this; They take their apple juice with the peelings on, I take mine, when I can get it, with the peelings off.

Saturday afternoon, the 17th, Lee Overholt came to Inframonte cottage to know whether I could attend a funeral at the Buckeye graveyard that evening to officiate at the burial of Albert Rose, a young man who had died so unexpectedly that morning. It appears that worthy young man had gone from his home on Friday, and while at a neighbor's he became violently ill and tried to return home, a mile or so distant, but upon reaching a neighbor's, just in sight of home, he was so overcome that he fell in a faint, and had to be carried in and placed on a bed, where he died in a few hours there after. The condition of the corpse had become such that the burial could not be deferred.

Upon being informed that arrangements had been made with a livery man to utilize a surrey for a hearse and that it would be along in the course of an hour or so, I began to get ready to go with it. At the time expected Harvey Kincaid was on hand and seated by him the drive was rapidly made for the home of the deceased near the summit of Buckley Mountain, overlooking the Buckeye station.

I waited at the church while Harvey went to the sorrowful home and returned with the body and the mourners. It was now about sundown and it was found it would take considerable time to widen the grave for the box that encased the casket. The church not being in a condition to be occupied on account of repairs the corpse was placed on the spacious platform and the audience seated on the steps, services were held while the needful preparations were being made. The twilight burial scene, considered in all its respects, was one of the most touching of its kind.

On two occasions previously the mother had come hither with her dead children, and now she was here to see the third buried, just the half of her number, three in their graves and three at home with her. The father at this time was absent to a remote part of the state to visit his aged mother.

Albert Rose was a young man just attained his majority and of whom many persons speak as being a very worthy character, and his friends feel their bereavement very sincerely. The Scripture used in the service at the platform was Psalm 119, 14. "Deal bountifully with thy servant that I may live and keep thy word."

Harvey carried me in his surrey to the home of Mrs Addie McNeil, where I was welcomed and very kindly entertained for the night. Mrs McNeil is one of the Rev Joshua Buckley's seven daughters and the widowed wife of the late Joshua McNeil, remembered by his many friends for many attractive traits of character. The writer will not soon forget how pleasant Mrs McNeil and her children Frankie and Park made it for him. As the Supreme Being has revealed Himself as the Judge of the widows and the Fatherless ones and has made special provision for their well being, I would hope and pray that these kind friends may have faith to claim them and so be made glad for all the days they may have been afflicted and the years wherein they have seen evil.—Psalm 90.

While Sabbath morning was one of ideal beauty and autumnal loveliness, yet the people seemed to be at a loss as to how they should spend the day and what might be best to do.

Two such startling deaths in quick succession as had occurred Saturday morning—one at four o'clock and the other at nine—seemed to bewilder many thoughtful persons, and many others besides. And so it was the morning air seemed to be pervaded by a stillness of unusual solemnity.

About nine o'clock I took up my carriages and set out for a solitary walk to the "Upper Church," where I found a dozen or so young persons gathered for Sunday School, appointed for 10 o'clock. After waiting until nearly eleven, Superintendent Rodgers concluded as there were so few regular Sabbath School exercises would be deferred until the next Sunday, and asked me to lead in such devotional exercises as I might think best. By this time it had become generally understood that Mr. Lightner's funeral would not be deferred until Monday as had been generally supposed to give his children at Richwood and Baltimore time to be present, but funeral services were decided on for three o'clock at the residence.

After singing, reading the lesson of the day in concert and prayer by the Superintendent, a few minutes were spent in recommending those present to memorize Amos 3, 7. "Surely the Lord God will do nothing but he revealeth his secret unto his servants the prophets."

Lizzie Pennel and Edna McNeil approached me so cordially and invited me so heartily to dinner at their homes that had it not been for a previous engagement, I would have been strongly inclined to make them pull straws to help me out of the tangle. But it so turned out that I met Joe Pennel and then his son Addison on my tramp that morning and to each did I promise to be at their table for dinner. So my word was out, and it was that Lizzie had the cinch over Edna. There were no beaux in sight and the two nice girls and I had to pass the same way for quite a distance, I placed myself between them and started on my walk. Somehow or other the old gag about a thorn between two roses came to some one's mind and was repeated possibly for the thousandth time. Nevertheless as we three slowly climbed the hill our talk was about flowers and how singularly it seemed that the frailest things like grass, leaves and flowers should be emblems used in the Scriptures of the brevity and frailty of our earthly lives. Upon reaching Joe Pennel's attractive home and wishing to be polite to Miss Edna, I passed the house to see her through the gate just beyond.

This aroused Mrs Pennel who came rushing out in quite a flurry giving me a piece of her mind, to the effect that she thought it out of the question that should spend all morning preparing dinner especially for me and that I should try to dodge her in that way. Here is one of the times that politeness seemed in danner of failing to make things move on pleasantly. It was not long however before Mrs Pennel had reason to believe that dodging the dinner was one of the last things I would have been up to that memorable day.

For about five years Mrs Pennel has been an invalid and suffered grievously from prostration and nervousness and for weeks seemingly more dead than alive. Now she is apparently in robust health, and has pleasure in her useful life as something worth living, in promoting the comfort of her family and visiting friends.

Towards three o'clock we made ready to attend Mr Lightner's funeral at the Buckley graveyard, about a mile distant by the nearest way across the fields. Mrs Pennel declared if Uncle Billy could make it she was certain she could keep up. Our way led over the beds of dried up streams, across precipitous ravine, and up almost perpendicular grass covered slopes. At one place a sixteen wire fixed post rail fence had to be climbed. Then there were rail fences that could be lowered for easier crossing and then came bars and gates, afterward a long climb when the summit of the graveyard hill was reached, where it was learned the funeral sermon was being preached at the residence a half-mile farther on and might be near conclusion.

As it turned out, however, it was nearly two hours that we passed under the trees before the funeral cortege appeared, moving slowly over the fields and making up one of the most suggestive scenes I have as yet witnessed on the hundreds of occasions I have seen departed ones carried to their graves, when all the surroundings are taken into consideration.

About sixteen years previously his wife, a devoted mother and much esteemed neighbor, was bourne here followed by her husband and many children of young and tender years, one in the father's arms, and laid to rest while the sounds of the stormy winds blended with the weeping and mourning of the bereaved ones.

Now that the father comes to take his place by her side on a calm, quietly peaceful September Sabbath evening, attended by one of the largest assemblies ever seen at this historic resting place of the dead of four or five generations. As the large assemblage slowly dispersed for their homes at the setting of the sun one felt that it was a fitting time to sing, as was sung at the close of the morning services at Upper Swago:

"Together let us sweetly sing,
Together let us die,
And each a starry crown receive
And reign above the sky."

W. T. P.

Notice.

To Whom it May Concern:

All parties will please take notice that the firm of Arbogast, Harper & Mohn has been dissolved; the interest therein of P. C. Harper having been purchased by the undersigned, who will hereafter conduct the business, manufacture of lumber, under the name of Arbogast, Mohn & Co.

E. M. ARBOGAST,
G. C. MOHN.

Sept. 12, 190d.

Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light.
ji-16-6m

Ever since General Kuropatkin's masterly backward advance to Mukden it looks as if matters pertaining to the eastern question are coming to a head and one may form a plausible opinion as to the trend of events. Should the Japanese call a halt at Mukden, fortify and await Russia's attempt to retake Manchuria next spring, as the imperial, self-willed power seems bent on doing, it becomes an interesting question what kind of a personality would peace-with-honor loving Americans most likely prefer in the Presidential chair. Japan has always avowed her intention to turn Manchuria over to China and she now has it in her power so to do. Should this be done, then the next thing would be to call upon the powerf to live up to and carry out their pledge already given to presere China's administration. Thereupon should Russia attempt the reconquest of Manchuria she would find herself up against it in armed collision with the Powers referred to and then there might be expected such a fight or such a foot race as the world has rarely or never witnessed. What a wonderful thing Japanese strategy seems to have been.

The latest information is to the effect that the Baltic fleet, forty uessels strong, including transports, colliers and so on, have started for the scene of hostilities in the far east.

On the voyage serious problems os to supplies of coal, must be solved, without violating the rules of war.

Soon as the Red Sea is reached, the Japanese fell destroyers may be met at any day or night, with their terrible grim resolves to conquer or die right there and then.

Then too there is this to be considered by the thoughtful observer of passing events, that so far as anything is known about the Baltic fleet, Russias' last naval arm, its equiptment and the characters of the officers and their men, there is nothing tangible or apparent, that makes it very probable that when the Baltic fleet enters the waters of the Pacific ocean, its fate will be different from the squadrons that have already perished, or driven to ports of refuge in asia and America.

Summer and Winter.

Green Seal Liquid Paint holds its own against the elements. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
[INCORPORATED]
Harrisonburg, Va.

Teaches All Commercial Branches, Any parties intending to take Instructions in

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, AND TYPEWRITING

or any other Commercial Branch, are requested to call on or write us for particulars at once.

P. L. SMITHERS, President. PROF. F. I. ROGERS, Secretary.

Special Announcement!

We have secured the services of Mr. R. R. Young, a skilled watchmaker of 30 years experience, and who now has charge of our Repair Department, and we can confidently promise that if you entrust your watch to his care you will be pleased with the results.

No matter how difficult the job, we can do it right.

Call in and see us, and we can satisfy you in a few moments that your watch will receive first-class treatment at our hands.

GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

HEAR

CORNWELL

AT

COURT-HOUSE

TO NIGHT, 7:30 P. M.

BIG DAY AT ACADEMY TOMORROW---EXCURSION RATES.

James Sheets and K. E. Hogsette brought remarkably fine apples to this office this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dilley, of Greenbrier County, are visiting relatives in Pocahontas.

Married at Inframonte cottage, West Marlinton, Sept. 28th, John Evans and Amanda White, colored.

Mrs. Rachel Gibson started to the World's Fair last Tuesday and will visit friends and relatives in the West before returning home.

It has been quite awhile, if ever since the Marlinton streets presented such crowded and animated scenes as were in evidence last Tuesday.

Mr. John A. Beverage and his nephew, Renick Beverage, son of the lamented Levi Beverage, were business visitors at the Times office last Tuesday.

Dr. Ligon, President Pocahontas County Court, has so much recovered from his recent illness as to have able to attend Court Tuesday.

A lady asked the three year old son of a hotel keeper if Governor White had arrived. The reply was that the Governor had not come, but that Swecker was in town.

Died, at the Pocahontas Hospital, September 23, Mrs. Doc. Sheets, aged 27 years. She was a daughter of George N. Tacy, a member of the Methodist Church and leaves a husband to mourn her departure.

W. P. Putman, night watchman at the Tannery, was way laid and struck with a stone by some tramps who wanted to sleep in some of the buildings Saturday night. He received two painful bruises, but was not seriously hurt.

Among the lawyers from a distance in attendance upon Court this week, are C. P. Jones, L. H. Stephenson, Monterey; John Stephenson, Warm Springs; Henry Gilmer, John A. Preston, Lewisburg; E. D. Talbott, Elkins, E. H. Morton, Webster Springs.

A singular potato is on exhibition at Times' office, left by H. W. McCory. A thick iron ring happening to be in the hill, this potato grew through in such a way as to imbed the ring completely in its own body and protrudes from the ring on each side thus presenting the appearance of a potato tightly squeezed by an iron ring.

Always Under the Weather.

Your house is. That is the reason it should have a coat of good paint. Green Seal Liquid Pdint is good paint. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

Fatal Accident.

Charles Bigge, a prosperous young farmer, of the Richland, a section of Greenbrier, accidentally shot himself in the head with a shot gun while hunting Wednesday. Death resulted almost instantly. He was a young man with especially bright prospects for a useful life. He leaves a young wife, whom he married last June.

Painting Rules.

Never apply paint to a damp surface.

Putty up all nail holes before priming.

Let the first coat dry before applying the second.

Rub out well under the brush.

Use only Green Seal Liquid Paint.

For sale by C. J. Richardson.

An Old War Horse.

Captain W. H. Frye of Lynchburge is making his home in Marlinton for the present. He is an Ex-Confederate Soldier and a Democrat of the old school. For a long number of years he was Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Botetourt County and wherever he goes he puts himself in touch wi h the local and County organizations.

During Couri the Captain was mixing with the crowd, cheering fellow Democrats on and trying to bring Republicans into the right, when he was approached by an officious young man who appeared to think that a resident from another state should not meddle with local politics and so expressed himself. The old soldier, slowly sized his man and with a grave dignity replied: "Sir this is Presidential year, I am a Democrat at large, and shall holler all I d— please! As for you sir, you can go to h—!"

At the outbreak of the war the Captain was making his home in Bristol, Tenn, and was instrumental in raising a company of infantry. He fought from sergeant's place to Captaincy in a short time. His first fight was near Charlestown, in 1961, two months before the first battle of Bull Run. Three hundred picked men from Virginja ann Tennesse Companies were sent out to capture a bridge held by six hundred Yankees with two guns. The Confederates charged the bridge and captured it, the Virginians getting the flag and the Tennesseans the guns. The captain says if the Yankees had fired the guns a large number of Confederates would have been killed. These were the first connons he had ever seen and as he neared the bridge he heard the click-click as the gunners spiked the pieces and he fully expected them to shoot, as he did not know but that cannon were discharged with a hammer and trigger arrangment. The guns were six pounders, captured from England during the war of 1812, and were lost in crossing the Shenandoah River just before the Battle of Manassas.

In the second year of the war Captain Frye was instrumental in raising a company for the artillery branch of the service in Lynchburg.

He was captured in Sailors Creek in 1864, and taken Point Lookout. For days they were marched twenty and thirty miles a day on insufficieut rashions. One day an order came that the prisoners should be made to push some guns up a mountain. This Captain Frye refused to allow the men who had fought under him to do, and to the officer who said the prisonors would be cut down with sabers, he replied they would get out and fight with rocks before they would push the guns.

Pocahontas County Musical Association.

At a meeting of the executive committee Pocahontas County Musical Association, Tuesday, presided over by its Vice-Chairman. Professor O. B. Swecker, it was decided to hold the next meeting at Marvin Chapel near Mill Point, beginning Thursday night, October 26, 1904.

Prof. W. J. Morris the Quaker Optician will be in Marlinton again on Monday the 10th, at the McLaughlin House, and remain all week. Owing to the number of people he has been unable to treat on account of his medicine running short he has to go home for more. He will be ready on Monday morning for business and will have plenty for everybody. He leaves the verdict of his ability to make good eyes out of blind or bad ones to the people who has used his sight restorer.

THE VINDICTIVE AUTO.

Two Young Men Attempts a Trip to Lewisburg

In An Automobile and See a Troublous Time.

Dwight Alexander and John A. Sydenstricker started to the settlement at Lewisburg Friday in an automobile to see Sam Jones and others, and like many another enterprise begun on a Friday, disaster followed close upon their heels and more than occasionally took a place in the vehicle.

The aute was piled high with material for repair, fuel and suitable material for an appearance in society. Twelve miles was covered in good time, but when Droop mountain incline was attemped the sprocket chain broke with a sickening click. This was repaired by taking out the broken links The shortening of the chain caused the steam valve to blow out.

The machine could not accomplish the latter feat without standing up on its hind wheels and striking out with the front ones, which it did in the most approved broncho-busting way.

Quieting the machine, the journey was begun again. Mr. Sydenstricker thinking he saw signs of renewed uneasiness and with the expressed belief it would buck again climbed out of the auto and stood behind it.

The machine now by its actions showed that it was not only frisky and untrustworthy, but also possessed of a vindictive spirit. No sooner had the young gentleman taken his position in the rear than the auto started on its back track at incomprehensible speed, running over the unfortunate young man, jumped over a six foot ditch, went through a fence, unhorsed Mr. Alexander and turned over, the wheels pointing towards heaven, revolving helplessly in thin air. The swathe cut by the auto in this variation bore marked resemblace to the path of a Kansas twister. Both young gentlemen received bruises which have since resulted in sore places.

Upon calling the roll, a council of war was held, in which it was the consensus of opinion that if the energy used by the auto in its little souri, had been expended in the right direction they could easily have reached Lewisburg, it was decided to again make the attempt.

Proceeding a short distance the auto took a flying leap over a precipice. The flight is described by the survivors to have no equal in any known mode of locomotion other than the flying machine. The occupants were thrown out, and the result was more sore places.

Very opportunely, two young ladies passed at this time and kindly came to the aid of the distressed. Their horse was hitched to the auto and hauled it back into the thoroughfare, the young men pushing as much as their crippled condition would afford. They have since voted a card of thanks to the young ladies for their timely and sympathetic assitance.

A backward advancement towards home was then made and in good order until within eight miles of town, when the machine dil some more buck-jumping, backed into a ditch and refused to spond.

Taking the heavy acetetene lamp, the bulky suit cases, the young gentlemen started to walk home, in the grim dawn of the early autumn morning. The lamp flickered and went out. the suit cases grew heavier and were dropped upon reaching the parental domicile with a thud that startled the inmates from sleep.

The automobile was hauled in the next day behind a dray wagon and the young gentlemen have since been personally applying teemselves to the study of the uses and effects of arnica upon the human body.

Keep This in Mind.

That you can get anything you need in furniture, cook and heating stoves, organs, pianos, sewing and washing machines, at Marlinton Furniture Co's.

We Believe in Protection.

For the house. The icy fingers of frost or the knawing rains have no effect on the house that is protected by a cost of Green Seal Liquid Paint. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

90 Minute Guns.

For three mortal hours Hon. C. Wood Daily and Governor White grappled and bought over State and national issues last Tuesday.

Governor White brooded over the wrongs of the old tax bills and tried to show that what was good for Parkersburg and Blennerhassett Island was good for Marlinton and Elkins.

The Governor cannot do this for the simple reason that when he raises the same amount of money by a changed schedule, he benefits some and hurts others. His is a simple proposition in book-keeping.

In this change Pocahontas County and other counties whose wealth is undeveloped have suffered and the cities are the gainers. Let him not try to pull wool over our eyes.

Fire Near Lobelia.

Joel R. Hill suffered loss by fire last Sunday in the burning of his house near Lobelia. The fire caught from a defective flue. He lost practically all his furniture. $80 in money was burned together with about $300 in bonds. There was no insurance.

He had lately moved into this house having purchased it from Harvey Morrison. The fire blew from the house to a house belonging to Harvey Morrison which was unoccupied and burned it also. The fire occured in the afternoon from a stove used in preparing dinner. A high wind was blowing.

Notice.

Bids will be received by the undersigned. Ballot commissioner of the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, until Wednesday, October 19th, 1904, for printing 5,650 ballots, in accordance with sections 34 and 36 of chapter 3 of the code of West Virginia, also 150 cards of instructions to voters, 150 colored ballots and 300 affidavits, to be used in the election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
W. B. KING,
N. C. MCNEIL,
Ballot Commr's.

Auction Sale.

I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on John Gay's Cloonan Farm, on Saturday October 22, 1904, commencing at 10 o'clock, all my personal property, to-wit: 1 good milk cow, 2 hogs, household and kitchen furniture, 1 set heavy team harness, 1 buggy, 1 set buggy harness and many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale, Respt. Yours,
D. P. BARNES.

Mt. Tabor.

This section is dry and cool with southern winds.

Most of the enterprising farmers are done cutting corn, and wheat sowing is the order of the day.

J. W. McCarty who had fever some weeks ago and was able to be out had a relapse last week.

G. H. Shrader has sold his farm to J. W. McCarty.

Hevener Dilley was looking after his interest on Knapps Creek Sunday.

Willie Shrader has a job of husk cutting for Wise Herold.

Several people from the Hills attended the Quarterly meeting at Sunset Sunday the 25th.

I. B- Shrader and wife attended the quarterly meeting at Sunset Sunday.

Hevener Dilley had the misfortune to get his foot badly mashed by a loaded wagon running over it.

The sale on Knapps Creek dated for October 1st resulted in a failure and disappointed crowd, all things being sold privately, before date of sale.

More weddings in sight, let the good work go on.

Wanted.

One Dinkey Engine,
One Dinkey Fireman,
Ten men for saw mill and yard work. Only men of experience need apply. Griffin & Young,
August Siding, W. Va.

TAKE WINE OF CARDUI AT HOME

Are you a sufferer?
Has your doctor been unsuccessful?
Wouldn't you prefer to treat yourself—AT HOME?

Nearly 1,500,000 women have bought Wine of Cardui from their druggists and have cured themselves at home, of such troubles as periodical, bearing down and ovarian pains, leucorrhœa, barrenness, nervousness, dizziness, nausea and despondency, caused by female weakness.

These are not easy cases. Wine of Cardui cures when the doctor can't.

Wine of Cardui does not irritate the organs. There is no pain in the treatment. It is a soothing tonic of healing herbs, free from strong and drastic drugs. It is successful because it cures in a natural way.

Wine of Cardui can be bought from your druggist at $1.00 a bottle and you can begin this treatment today. Will you try it?

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, The Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

SCHOOL BOOKS

SLATES,
TABLETS,
PENCILS,
PENS,
INK,
SPONGES,
AND
SUPPLIES

of all kinds for the school children can be had at the

MARLINTON DRUG STORE,
S. B. WALLACE & CO., PRO'P.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given that I will meet the tax payers of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at the following time and place, in person or by deputies for the purpose of receiving their taxes. A discount of two and a half per centum will be allowed all persons paying their taxes in full on or before the 31st day of October 1904.

Greenbank,	October	6,	1904,
Dunmore,	"	7,	"
Linwood, forenoon,	"	10,	"
Wm. Varners, from 4 to 5 o'clock p. m.	"	10,	"
Edray,	Oct.	11,	1904
Marlinton,	"	12,	"
Bartow,	"	14,	"
Frost,	"	13,	"
Hun'ersville,	"	14,	"
Lobelia,	"	12,	"
Academy,	"	13,	"
Mill Point	"	14,	"

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1904.
E. N. MOORE,
Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

NEW FALL MERCHANDISE

ARRIVING DAILY.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Trousers.

Its now in the beginning of Fall and Winter, just about the time you need a pair of heavier weigh pants, my assortment of pants consist of Worsteds, Cassimers, Corduroys, and pants from

98 Cents up.

Men's Winter Suits.

I have everything you care about in nice gray and brown effects, stripes, checks and mixtures, in fact all the most approved patterns of this season in nice all wool Worsted, Casimere and Thibets.

Heavy Weight Pants.

Men's Heavy Weight all wool Gray Pants, the best wearing and most desirable pants for winter wear you can get, they are worth $3 a pair, only

$2.48

Lighter weight in the newest patters of Gray and Brown,

$1.98.

Worsted Suits.

Specials in a pure worsted suit, strictly all wool, this seasons best patterns, actually worth $12.50, for

$8.00.

I have bought a bargain and you are getting the benefit of it I would like for you to compare this suit with others.

BED CLOTHING.

75 Cents for a pair of blankets, white and gray blankets, large sizes for double beds, value $1.

75 Cents for a good quilt, wool filled, dark patterns, value $1.

SKIRTS.

Great bargains in skirts; $2.25 for an all wool heavy weight skirts, actually worth $3.00.

LADIES' WAISTS.

Ladies' waists in flannels, mercerized and fleeced back, much under value.

Ladies' Flanelet wrappers, worth $1. for 99 cts.

Manufacturer's samples of Ladies Jackets, this seasons goods, the most desirable styles in black, castor and tan, 25 per ct. under value.

READY TO WEAR HATS.

A manufacturer's sample line of ready-to-wear hats, They are regular $1-$1.50 hats, only 48 cts.

Nice velvet trimmed hats from 98 cents up.

CLOTHING.

This Seasons Golden's Clothing are better than ever, the fact that I am selling well made, good fitting and good wearing clothing for less money than any one else, this is why I keep old friends, make new ones and satisfy every one who wears Golden's Clothing.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 12. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Oct. 13, 1904. $1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL

The Highway.

All day long on the highway
The king's fleet couriers ride;
You may hear the tread of their horses sped
Over the country side.
They ride for life and they ride for death
Any they override who tarryeth,
With show of color and flush of pride
They stir the dust on the highway.
Let them ride on the highway wide
Love walks in little paths aside.

All day long on the highway
Is the tramp of an army's feet;
You may see them go in a marshaled row
With the tale of their arms complete;
They march for war and they march for peace,
For the lust of gold and fame's increase,
For victories sadder than defeat
They raise the dust on the highway.
All the armies of earth defied,
Love dwells in little paths aside.

All day long on the highway
Rushes an eager band,
With straining eyes for a worthless prize,
That slips from the grasp like sand
And men leave blood where their feet have stood
And bow them down unto brass and wood—
Idols fashioned by their own hand
Blind in the dust of the highway.
Power and gold and fame denied,
Love laughs glad in the paths aside.

—Louise Driscoll, in Lippincotts.

JUDGE McWHORTER

Holds His Last Term of Court.

Bar Presents Watch in Token of Appreciation and Esteem.

The term of the Court just closed is the last regular term of the Circuit Court of this county to be held by Judge McWhorter.

For eight years Judge McWhorter has attended to his official duties in this county with great regularity and he is known as an upright honest judge. As a lawyer his decisions have stood the test of a review in the higher courts as well as any.

He has host of friends in this county who will miss him.

After the record was signed for the last time and just before the court was adjourned, Col. R. S. Turk arose arose and made a neat address on behalf of Pocahontas county bar, and presented the Judge a handsome gold watch as a token of respect and affection. The Judge replied in a very earnest manner by an address expressing his thanks for the memento.

The Paint That Doesn't Get Tired of Its Position.

Green Seal Liquid Paint sticks to the house, Sun or storm cannot pull it off. On sale now at C. J. Richardson's.

Notice.

Bids will be received by the undersigned. Ballot commissioner of the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, until Wednesday, October 19th, 1904, for printing 5,650 ballots, in accordance with sections 34 and 36 of chapter 3 of the code of West Virginia, also 150 cards of instructions to voters, 150 colored ballots and 300 affidavits, to be used in the election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
W. B. KING,
N. C. McNEIL,
Ballot Commr's.

Wanted—Logging Contractor.

We want to let contract for logging tract of 800 acres hardwood timber, poplar, oak, basswood, maple, etc., between four and five million feet, located on C. & I. railroad, near Elkins, West Virginia, logs to be delivered at mill at the rate of about fifteen thousand feet per day. Address

THE C. T. NELSON CO,
Columbus, Ohio.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Biographic Sketch of The Buckleys.

Pioneer Settlers of Buckeye Vicinity.

After leaving Joe McNeil's, as mentioned last week, I tramped across the fields and hills, the dry sod being almost slippery as ice, and I reached the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kee.

My readers will readily perceive why this paper should be so largely taken up with the Buckley family, when it be remembered that my Bucks Run host was named Joseph Buckley McNeill and Aaron Kee is a great grandson of Joshua Buckley, the Winchester pioneer of Buckeye. From information obtained since publishing the Pocahontas Sketches, I learn that John Buckley, the pioneer's eldest son, was born near Winchester, February 16, 1762, and is so recorded as I am advised. This date, should it prove authentic, would be useful in ascertaining something of the time when John McNeel, the pioneer of the Little Levels and his two friends, Charles and Jacob Kennison located their pioneer homes. The tradition in the Buckley family is that the very day that Joshua Buckley reached his proposed place of settlement, he went on to John McNeel's to have his horse cared for, leaving his wife and child in the hunter's camp alone all night. This leads to the inference that the Pioneer McNeel had come out some time previously.

Joshua Buckley secured the right to three hundred acres on the east side of the Greenbrier along with a very considerable tract on the west side, contiguous to the mouth of Swago. The proceeds of the following autumn's hunt met all the expense of securing a title to these lands.

So far as known John McNeel, Jacob and Charles Kennison were the only residents of the Little Levels at the time Joshua Buckley came to Buckeye, his attention having been drawn to this region by John McNeel.

The hunter's camp was occupied until a cabin could be built and ground prepared for corn, potatoes and buckwheat. The original dwelling was fifty yards or more from the east bank of the Greenbrier and the well was between the house and the bank. This well was dug by William Buckley, a relative, while on a visit. Previously the water had been carried from a spring near Lum Silva's, and it was determined to have it more convenient by sinking a well, which was done and water in abundance obtained at the depth of twenty-five feet.

In the course of years the bank was worn away and the dwelling was about to be undermined, it was moved farther back and rebuilt not so many years ago by the Rev Joshua Buckley at what was deemed a safe distance. At the present time the house is within a rod or so of the brink so rapidly has the bank worn away. Some ten or more years after settling here there was an alarming freshet in the Greenbrier and the water surrounded the dwelling of the pioneer. Mr Buckley and a servant woman Thyatira took the children, cows and chickens to the barn on higher ground. The water between house and barn became deep enough to swim a horse, but Mrs Buckley would not desert the house. In the meantime her husband passed from house to barn in a canoe or dug out. Mrs Buckley passed her time in the house, sewing on a hunting shirt as she sat by a window overlooking the river, and she could almost reach the water from the window with her hand while at the highest flood.

At the death of her father, a Mr Collins, of Newtown, Mrs Hannah Buckley was bequeathed a servant woman named Thyatira, who was quite a character in her time. He husband was Joe, in

possession of Andrew Edmiston, of the Lower Levels. Thyatira was so useful and devoted to her mistress that when Mrs Buckley died her special instructions were that Thyatira should be maintained by the family long as she might live, and must never be a county charge. A cabin was built for her near where the Buckeye station is now located. From this cabin she moved to George Kee's whose wife was Hester Buckley, where she died and was buried in the Buckley graveyard many years ago.

Thyatira was furnished a very comfortable housekeeping outfit by her pioneer mistress, and Mrs Buckley's dying wishes were carefully respected by her children, and so it became that Thyatira was a privileged character during her later years.

One instance out of many illustrates the manner of servant she was, may be given. When Joshua Buckley the Pioneer opened up the Burgess place he used it for summer range. For several seasons Thyatira and the boys John and Joseph did the driving out and the salting. It happened one year that she went out with the stock as usual, and was instructed to stay by the cattle until they became used to the range and not be likely to come back or stray elsewhere. She went into camp and when bed time came covered her head with a sheep skin. Upon awakening in the morning Thyatira found herself uncomfortably warm, and the covering felt very heavy. It was found snow had fallen ten inches deep. She at once hustled around, gathered up her drove and brought it back to Buckeye.

One of the more noticeable improvements Joshua Buckley made was the planting of a large orchard. The sprouts were brought in a pair of saddle bags from near Winchester, so very small they were, being for the most part of one years growth. This orchard was in its time considered one of the best and it furnished sprouts for a great deal of orchard planting in course of time.

Two sons and two daughters were reared by these pioneer parents. The eldest, John Buckley, already mentioned, whose son the late Joshua Buckley was in his time a widely known and much respected citizen and minister of the Methodist Protestant church. So numerous were the marriages he performed that it looked as if he had taken out a patent right for that interesting business for half the county at least and a good part of upper Greenbrier.

The pioneer's daughter Hester, or, as she was most commonly called, Hetty, became the wife of the late George Kee, near Marlinton, and the honored progenitor of the Kee relationship in the Marlinton vicinity. Her energy and industry as a home keeper were the talk of her day. Her grandson Aaron Kee lives on the home place, where passed the most of her life in her busy home duties.

Such was her kindness of heart no stranger was ever turned away, but all were warmed, fed and lodged. Whether worthy or unworthy, she never seemed to stop to inquire, and there is but little doubt that time and again her generosity was abused.

Joseph Buckley the second son of the Pioneer Joshua was distinguished for his fondness for playing practical jokes, and telling strange yarns about ghosts and witches. He possessed ready wit and his reportees remind me much of John Randolph of Roanoke. It is my impression that Joe Buckley could have come nearer duplicating that person in form, features, tones of voice, sarcasm and repartee than any one I ever heard of.

In has been my fortune to meet with a number of people that had often seen John Randolph and it was a common remark with them that they had never seen anyone like "Jack" Randolph.

Now from what I have heard about Mr. Randolph, I feel pretty sure that if they had ever seen Joe Buckley they would have quit saying, "We never saw anybody like Jack Randolph."

Some of the most withering, keen, sarcastic repartees that I have ever heard from anyone, were Joe Buckley's remarks spoken in his falsetto tones and not a smile anywhere visible on his long sad face, nor a gleam of humor about his piercing gray eyes, that blazed beneath his prominent and rugged eye-brows, with penetrating stare. There was a something about the way that Joe Buckley looked at you, that made one feel that he knew it all about you and that the sooner you could get out of the way the better it would be for your feelings if you did not want to hear it told on you and be the subject of hilarious ridicule all over the neighborhood.

Though he has been gone from us for nearly forty years, yet there is not many living persons whose names are as frequently repeated as "Joe Buckley's." His wife was Elizabeth Gibson, sister of David Gibson the progenitor of the Elk relationship of that name.

She was a noted housekeeper and was ever ready for her home duties out of doors as well as in doors.

These persons had no children of their own, but adopted and reared orphans.

Mrs. Buckley in advanced age was sorely afflicted by a cancerous sore on the back of her right hand. To use her own language it pained like a hot iron all the time. In her agony she would walk the floor day and night and would use every kind of poultice she could hear of, make teas of every root or plant that might be recommended for purifying the blood. In the meantime a doctor from Rockbridge located at Huntersville, and among the first cases he was called in to treat was Aunt Betty's sore hand. As a matter of course there was no disease but what he knew all that was worth knowing and proceeded at once with heroic treatment. The poultices and the teas were sniffed at with high toned professional disdain. It was commonly reported that he made a preparation that looked like a blue paste, equal parts of aqua fortis and blue vitrole, among the ingredients, mounted his horse and gallopped away to visit an imaginary patient.

Her tortures were excrucating and yet strange to say she got well, contrary to the doctor's expectations.

The Buckeye pioneer's second daughter, Elizabeth, became Mrs. Artes McClure in lower Pocahontas, or upper Greenbrier. Her son Samuel McClure, is remembered on Stony Creek and vicinity as the father of the late James McClure near Onoto.

James McClure is survived by numerous industrious sons and daughters whose families are growing up in Virginia, West Virginia and Indiana.

Such are a few of the reminiscences pertinent to my recent visit to the hospitable well furnished home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kee at the original Kee homestead. For a hundred years this has been a Kee home, and for all these years has been a place where travellers and acquaintances would be generously received and kindly entertained.

It aroused my sympathies to find my friend from his boyhood in such infirm health. But he receives and endures it all with becoming resignation, being fully persuaded that such is the wisdom and goodness of the Supreme Being in whom all live, move and have their being, that all at last must and shall be well.

About night fall the rain that was looked for early in the day from my cozy quarters on Joe McNeill's porch began to fall and at frequent intervals there were showers all night long. The pattering of the raindrops was the most soothing of sounds inviting sweet and hopeful slumber.

Pretty early next morning I took up my carriages for the home stretch on this tramping round.

The road I found to be quite miry and the mud was of the sticky sort that would be hard to get rid of even when dry.

About the time I had made ready to dare and do whatever a muddy tramp might mean, George McComb of Dan, came along with his team driven by a half grown young McComb, a chip of the paternal block.

George seemed to be feeling good on the rain and hailed me in his cherry way to wait for the wagon, climb on and we would take a ride to Marlinton together.

It would take a volumn of several hundred pages to contain all that this resident of the Dan flag station vicinity could tell of the ups and downs, round and rounds of his eventful life and much of it would be interesting reading, written out just as he tells it, how a man has to hustle to keep alive considering the enemies he has had to confront and meet the cares and duties of raising as they ought to be raised six sons and six daughters.

The two mile home stretch in that wagon was a thing of pleasure and interest to what the home stretch would have been in my thin summer gaiters, had it been tramped. Thanks to you Mr. McComb, may you and your boy long live to own and drive wagons and happen along whenever people may be as glad to meet you as I was.

W. T. P.

Shakespeare Says

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,
Is wasteful and ridiculous excess."

But he knew nothing about Green Seal Liquid paint. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

J. A. Arbuckle, A. B. M. D.,
Specialty,
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT,
Will be in Marlinton 1st Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month.
DR. GUILFORD'S OFFICE,
Hours, 9-1 a. m., and 3-5:30 p. m.

THE REASSESSMENT PLAN.

Tax Reform Which Reduces the Rate

For Some at The Expense of the Real Estate Owner.

We asked our friend, Mr. W. H. Dilley, of Dilley's Mill, the question during court as to how he had calculated the reassessment of land would affect him.

We were anxious to know how he viewed it, as he is a loyal Republican and is a large land owner in this county.

His reply was short and to the point. He said that as the valuation went up the tax rate would go down. We gathered from his reply that under the new law he he did not expect to pay any more tax if as much as he now pays.

We did not argue the question with him but we take the liberty to make the question we asked him the subject of an editorial on the practical working of the new tax law, and while we differ from him on the question we are actually working for his interest.

In discussing this question the first proposition we will take up, is "who will be benefited by the new assessment in Pocahontas county?"

We answer frankly the railway company, the two banks at Marlinton, and every one who's wealth consists of stocks, bonds bonds and notes.

The two banks have been heavy tax payeas. The pay on $25,000, their paid up capital stock. At a rate of $1.20 each pays an annual tax of $300. Under the new assessment they will pay not over a ¼ of that amount or $100 instead of $300 for they are not assessed differently and their assessment cannot be increased.

C. E. Beard, Henry Barlow, Geo. P. Moore, Amos Barlow, A. M. McLaughlin, Dr. J. W. Price or any other citizen who pays on money or bonds will be reduced at least two-thirds of what it is now for a bond is a bond and was assessed as high under the old law as under the new.

The expenses of the county will be the same and who will make up what these gentlemen save. The answer has been the same in all ages—the land owner. His taxes will go up of course. The rate will come down one-half. The valuation will go up four times.

The second proposition we wish to advance is that the big timber companies will suffer but not to the extent that the farmer will. The big timber people have a way of pleasing the assessor so that he does not raise their lands but the farmer suffers.

The third proposition we have to make is that if the farmer's land is once assessed high it will never get any lower. Tax laws may change and money, bonds and notes go out of the state or go down but a land valuation once fixed never gets any lower.

The fourth proposition is that the Dawson-White tax law injures 98 per cent. of the people of Pocahontas county in their taxes, and every farmer and timber owner in county taxes. The law benefits the cities of this state but as it allows the county court to raise practically unlimited sums of money, it blasts the whole law for their county courts are so corrupt that the advantageous part of the law is overwhelmed by this fatal defect.

We had a court-house levy in 1893 and 1894 and if the new law is not repealed next January we will have as big a levy every year.

Protective Agents.

That's what good paints are. "Green Seal" stands guard over your property; secures it against the ravages of heat, cold, moisture and noxious gases. "Green Seal" is good paint protection. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

Notice.

To Whom it May Concern:

All parties will please take notice that the firm of Arbogast, Harper & Mohn has been dissolved; the interest therein of P. C. Harper having been purchased by the undersigned, who will hereafter conduct the business, manufacture of lumber, under the name of Arbogast, Mohn & Co.

E. M. ARBOGAST,
G. C. MOHN.
Sept. 12, 1904.

Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light. ji-16-6m

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
[INCORPORATED]
Harrisonburg, Va.

Teaches All Commercial Branches, Any parties intending to take Instructions in

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, AND TYPEWRITING

or any other Commercial Branch, are requested to call on or write us for particulars at once.

P. L. SMITHERS, President. PROF. F. I. ROGERS, Secretary.

Special Announcement!

We have secured the services of Mr. R. R. Young, a skilled watchmaker of 30 years experience, and who now has charge of our Repair Department, and we can confidently promise that if you entrust your watch to his care you will be pleased with the results.

No matter how difficult the job, we can do it right.

Call in and see us, and we can satisfy you in a few moments that your watch will receive first-class treatment at our hands.

GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

J. H. Bird of Durbin was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Rella F. Yeager is in St. Louis this week.

J. E. Taylor, of Dunmore, is visiting his brother, Geo. S. Taylor.

L. M. McClintic and Andrew Price are in Fayette county this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Gay and W. McClintic went to St. Louis to the Fair Tuesday.

Miss Mary McClintic, of the Lewisburg Female Institute spent Sunday at home.

Miss Mabel White, of Millboro who has been visiting in Marlinton, has returned home.

Stewart Arbuckle, of Greenbrier, was in Marlinton Wednesday night on his way to Cass.

John A. Young, who has been so seriously sick with typhoid fever, is slowly recovering.

Mr Wallace, of Rockbridge County, is with his nephews, Messrs S. B. and John Wallace.

H. S. Rucker goes to Fayette this week to stump the county in the interest of the Republican party.

Rev. Wm. T. Price, D. D., will go to Maxwelton church to hold a congregational meeting Sunday, preparatory to calling a pastor.

W. McClintic gave us a large owl, one of the Hack Mountain variety, which will be mounted and form an interesting addition to the museum.

A man named Carr, from Webster County, was lodged in jail this morning, charged with an attempt to shoot up the Wednesday evening train.

We are in receipt of a hurry order for a lot of blotters for a man who says his manuscript looked as if a black cat had been jerked over it backward!

W. A. Grove has sold his warehouse business to J. C. Dawson, who comes here from Charlottesville with the highest recommendations and best business references.

From all quarters comes the information that a more plentiful season for everything good and useful, fruits, grains and vegetables, is not remembered even by the older residents.

He was in the battered condition which betokens the strenuous life, and in a deep sepulchral voice explained that he "had stood on the bridge at midnight, and someone moved the bridge!"

The first locomotive for the Marlinton & Camden Railway has arrived. The bridge across the Greenbrier will be near enough completion to allow it to cross by next week when track laying will be carried on extensively.

The many friends of Mr S. L. Carter, of the Marlinton Drug Store, will be pained to hear of his indisposition caused by a fall from a horse. He was traveling at a lively pace when his horse stopped. The Doctor went on, and eye witnesses declare he described a complete revolution before locating. While prostrate in the dust he was trampled upon by his mount. With rare presence of mind, the Doctor asked his companion to rein in as he had dismounted.

The question of making Marlinton an independent school district has been agitated, and we trust it will be pushed to fruition. It is important that the next legislature should act upon this matter inasmuch as there are now perhaps over two hundred school children in the limits of the proposed independent district. There are now no adequate way of instructing much less housing them, and should the matter go over two years, the number of children will doubled if not trebled.

BIG DAY AT ACADEMY.

Cornwell Addresses Six Hundred People.

Our Next Governor Makes a Good Impression.

John J. Cornwell, Democratic nominee for Governor, and Col. R. Chew, leader of the famous Chew Battery, C. S. A., addressed a large and enthusiastic crowd at Academy last Friday.

West Virginia's next Governor spoke nearly two hours and was given the closest attention by the large assemblage. He discussed the changes in the tax laws enacted by the extraordinary session of the Legislature at length and showed himself conversant with every phase of the reassessment measures. His speech was remarkable for its clearness, and the points he made attacking the unjust tax measures unanswerable.

The impression he made was truly remarkable, and his majority in Pocahontas will be materially increased by his visit to the county.

The reception given Mr Cornwell at Academy was a marked contrast to that received by Governor White who spoke there a day or two before. He was met, entertained and introduced to his audience by Hon. E. I. Holt, a leading Democrat.

The meeting was held in the open air, in the magnificent oak grove east of town. Rich provision in abundance was spread for all and the open handed hospitality of the Levels people saw to it that no one went empty away.

RUNAWAY AT MARLINTON.

Lloyd VanReenan Run Over and Dangerously Hurt.

Lloyd VanReenan, 15 years old, driving Luther McNeil's team, was seriously hurt in a runaway at Marlinton Tuesday. He had left his team standing in front of Richardson's store. The team started and VanReenan ran after it, climbing on to the running gear of the wagon. In attempting to get control of the reins, was thrown out and run over. He was badly bruised about the stomach and breast. Dr J. W. Price was hastily summoned and found VanReenan suffering from a terrible shock. He is hurt internally and is in a very precarious condition.

James B. Canfield.

The sympathies of many persons throughout our widely extended county will be touched by hearing of the sudden decease of James B. Canfield, the first editor and promoter of the Pocahontas Times, October 7. He was on a visit to his brother Nathan, five miles east of Elkins, for a few days recreation, squirrel hunting. He had risen early, cleaned his gun, washed and dressed and seated himself in a rocking chair, ready for the anticipated sport when it should be light enough for the squirrels to show themselves. His sister-in-law passed through the room and intimated it was about time for the game to be peeping out, and she received no answer. Believing him to be asleep, she tried to wake him and was shocked to find that he was dead. He was about 50 years of age and is survived by his wife and three children. His remains were taken to Philippi for burial.

Prof. Morris the Quaker Optician will be in Cass on Monday day Oct. 17th and remain ten days. He has sight for sore eyes, blind eyes, old eyes, young eyes, weak eyes, cross eyes and eyes that has never seen God's green earth and those who once could cant now but would like too again, The deserving poor without a penny are as welcome to good sight free as the millionaire with gold dollars. He will remain at the McLaughlin House Marlinton until Saturday night.

Preaching Announcement.

Rev. Joseph M. Sutton will preach at Arbovale the 3rd Sunday night of this month, at early lamp light, also on Top Allegheny at 11 o'clock and Buffalo schoolhouse at 3 p. m.

Dentistry Notice.

Dr. Ernest B. Hill will be in Cass October 20th, 5 days.
Durbin, Oct 26th, 4 days.

MARRIAGES

Married, at the home of Mr and Mrs B. F. Hamilton, Marlinton, Thursday, October 6, Andrew Lewis McAlpin to Mrs Mattie V. Moore, Rev Wm. T. Price, D. D., officiating. The groom is a well known resident of the Clover Creek vicinity and a brother of Mrs Hamilton. The bride is a daughter of Aaron Hill, of Hill's Creek, and widowed relict of the late Andrew Moore, of Driftwood, and is a much esteemed lady. Soon after the ceremony an elegant dinner was spread by Mrs Hamilton and much enjoyed by all present. An hour was passed in social amenties when all dispersed for their homes May the prosperity and felicity a happy marriage implies be allotted these worthy, newly married persons.

Married, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, October 12, at Marlinton, in the home of Mrs Susan Carter, Samuel J. Hevener to Miss Adaliza McLaughlin, Rev. Wm. T. Price, officiating minister The groom is a son of Harvey Hevener, near Hosterman and is an industrious young farmer with good prospects. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh McLaughlin on Back Alleghany and is esteemed by her many friends as a worthy young woman Thursday morning the parties took the train for the home of the groom where a reception awaited them. May prosperity and much happiness be allotted these worthy young persons in their new relations.

Married, at the home of the bride near Meadow Dale, Highland County, Wednesday, October 12, Mr Lunsford to Miss Fleisher, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Fleisher. The groom is a rising young business man of Bartow, of the firm of Lunsford & Gum, merchants. The bridal pair passed Marlinton Wednesday enroute for the World's Fair. They will reside at Bartow.

Lobelia.

We had a fine rain a few days ago, which was badly needed. We are having ideal fall weather.

Harvey Brown is in this part buying calves.

A. W. Hill is teaching school on Boggs Run.

W. A. Bruffey, who has been working near Holcomb, is at home on a visit.

A. W. Hill raised a fine lot of sweet pumpkins this year. The largest weighed 86 pounds and was four and a half feet in circumference.

A literary society or reading circle has been organized at Lobelia with D. A. Tharp and W. L. Ervin, president and vice-president; A. W. Hill and C. M. Anderson, secretary and assistant secretary; T. A. Bruffey, Treasurer. The object of the organization is to advance the cause of education and to improve the mind and morals. Among the members are County Superintendent Grimes, D. A. Tharp, W. L. Ervin, A. W. Hill, C. M. Anderson, T. A. Bruffey, J. H. and T. M. McCarty, John Eagle, Edgar and W. C Morgan, George P. Hill, S. L. and F. W. Williams, J. W. Boblett. J. B. Grimes was appointed to fill the important of critic. At the next meeting, beside the regular routine, each member of the Circle is expected to recite a selection from the writings of Longfellow. There is no question but that this society will be one full of interest and the meetings a benefit to all.

Those Dear Boys!

The organization of the Lone Bachelor's Club is an event which marks an epoch in Marlinton's social social affairs. The object of the organization in the main is for the protection of its members, with social, fraternal and benevolent features on the side. It is a secret brotherhood and only those who have sincerely tried to make another happy and had their advances spurned is eligible for membership. Without doubt the club will be a power for good in the community.

Strayed.

Strayed to my place, a white, red spotted cow, long horns, owner can have same by paying for keeping and for advertisement.

Mrs. Mary Wilfong,
Buckeye, W. Va.

Printers fee $1.

JOHN RAY KILLED.

A Fatal Accident at a Cheat Mountain Lumber Camp.

John Ray, aged about 22 years, working for the West Virginia Spruce Lumber Company, was killed Monday evening by a log falling from a steam loader, on Cheat Mountain. His skull was crushed. He lived half an hour, but never regained consciousness.

The cause of the accident was the slipping of the "tongs" which held the log. They had been insecurely fastened by the young man who stood under the log which, falling upon him, crushed out his life.

He was a son of Marion Ray, near Arbovale, and had worked in the woods a number of years. He had been working on the loader but a few days.

Dunmore.

We are very dry at this time. There have been a number of big frosts.

The chestnut crop is very light Already there has been some fire in the mountains.

This would be a good time to work the roads.

C. Z. Hevener, the well known blacksmith, has built a shop on Main street in front of the government building. Our town has two first class smiths and wagon repairers.

Lawrence Dysard and family are visiting at Travellers Repose.

Mrs J. A. Moore is at home.

Jim Wiley has moved to Bartow

Miss Lallie Gray Lockridge is in town.

Mrs George Myers, of Staunton, is out on a visit.

Sam'l Sheets and family are visiting at Linnwood and Edray.

Miss Ruth Jackson has gone to Rockingham County to stay.

Pearl Cassel, of Durbin, is in town.

Miss Sallie Taylor has returned from a week's visit in Marlinton.

U. S. Nottingham, of Montana, is visiting his mother and his girl It's a nice thing to have a girl to visit.

J. W. Kesler, of Indiana, is out to see his father, G. W. Kesler, whom he had not seen in 23 years.

Miss Bettie Mann and Miss Brownie McCallister are visiting in town.

C. R. Moore and family are at his mother's, Mrs A. H. Moore,

Auctioneer Swecker will sell Joel Varner's property on Alleghany Mountain November 5. He will make some sales in Randolph on or about November 15, and will sell Levi Beverage's property October 18. He is in Lewisburg this week selling blooded stock.

Frank Taylor shot the old town horse—it's a boy.

C. E. Pritchard is in Baltimore this week, laying in goods.

John Ray, a young lumberman, son of Marion Ray, was instantly killed on Cheat Mountain Monday evening, while working on the steam loader. His age was 21 years, and he was a splendid young man. His family has the sympathy of all, Interment took place at Arbovale.

Tom, Will and Dave Luke and Mrs Dave Luke came from Covington to Dunmore in an automobile. Some of the people along the road thought that judgement day had come, and they have gone to the mountains.

A singular freak of corn nature is on exhibition at the Times office. It presents some resemblance to the human hand and part of the forearm enclosed in a gauntlet shaped mitten. The length of this freakish ear of corn is about thirteen inches, the circumference at the base seven inches and at the broadest part of the palm about eleven inches. Around the wrist are eighteen rows of grains, while around the broadest part of the fist, so to speak, there are thirty-four rows of grains. The aggregate is nearly twelve hundred grains. This specimen was found by T. M. Auldridge, of Buckeye, in a field of corn grown from seed taken from a carload imported from the West. The corn made a phenomenal growth, the stalks averaging twelve and sixteen feet in height. The corn did not mature this season, but it is thought that in the course of a year or so it will become acclimated.

The new hotel is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by November 1st.

Bartow.—Delayed

Everything is dry, except the saloons.

J. A. Moore's house is nearing completion.

Lunsford & Gum have moved into their new store house.

Two more new buildings are going up near the depot.

Fifteen or twenty new buildings are in course of erection at the tannery.

The wooden bridge across the river at Durbin has been completed and large loads of lumber are being hauled over it. It will be a great accommodation for that part of the county.

Noel will finish the abutments of the bridge at Travellers Repose. We hope when the bridge is completed we hope Mr Kramer will get the three miles of road to Durbin and fix it up as he has done the mountain road.

Benjamin Sharp and Talbert Pritt claim to be the champion lumber teamsters that operate about Marlinton. They base their claims upon the fact that Sharp with a team of two horses, averaging 1100 pounds each delivered a load of 1500 feet, while Prit with a four horse team delivered a load of 2,000 feet.

Escar F. Curry,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
and
SURVEYOR OF LANDS,
Linnwood, West Virginia.

Notice.

Having sold out to Mr. J. C. Dawson my ware room, including entire stock of flour, feed, salt, lime, coal oil, etc., I hereby on retiring wish to thank my friends and the public generally for their past liberal patronage.

My confidence in the integrity and business capacity of Mr. Dawson induces me to believe that all transactions with him will contribute greatly to your advantage.

I respectfully ask all persons indebted to me please come forward at once and settle their accounts.

W. A. Grove.

AUCTION SALE.

I will sell at public auction at my home on Stoney Creek, near Edray on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1904,

the following property, to-wit:

1 Saddle and Driving Horse,
1 Fresh five year old cow, calf a week old.
3 Fattening Hogs.
½ of corn and fodder on 8 acres of ground.
3 stands of Bees, in patent hives.
Household and kitchen furniture,
Farming Instruments.

Respectfully,
I. H. MANN.

Swecker, Auct.

AUCTION SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

I will sell at public auction on Top of Allegheny Mountain,

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1904,

1 Horse,
2 Cows,
3 Hogs,
1 Buggy,
2 Sets of Harness,
1 Plow,
1 Harrow and other Farming Implements,
Tools, Etc.,
4 Stacks of Hay,
2 Straw Stacks,
75 Bushels of Oats,
25 Bushels of Buckwheat,
Potatoes, Etc.,
Household and Kitchen Furniture,

Terms 12 months,
Sale to commence at 10 a. m.

JOEL S. VARNER,
Top of Alleghany Mt.

Swecker, Auct.

SCHOOL BOOKS

SLATES,
TABLETS,
PENCILS,
PENS,
INK,
SPONGES,
AND
SUPPLIES

of all kinds for the school children can be had at the

MARLINTON DRUG STORE,
S. B. WALLACE & CO., PRO'P.

Notice to Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given that I will meet the tax payers of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at the following time and place, in person or by deputies for the purpose of receiving their taxes. A discount of two and a half per centum will be allowed all persons paying their taxes in full on or before the 31st day of October 1904.

Greenbank,	October	6,	1904,
Dunmore,	"	7,	"
Linwood, forenoon,	"	10,	"
Wm. Varners, from 4 to 5 o'clock p. m.	"	10,	"
Edray,	Oct.	11,	1904
Marlinton,	"	12,	"
Bartow,	"	14,	"
Frost,	"	13,	"
Huntersville,	"	14,	"
Lobelia,	"	12,	"
Academy,	"	13,	"
Mill Point	"	14,	"

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, 1904.

E. N. MOORE,
Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

BARGAINS!

Dress and Walking Skirts made of numerous materials, such as Meltons. Broad Cloth and the new mixtures, the colors comprise all that is stylish and newest, your choice of side pleted or trimmed with strap.

You can buy a ready made black silk waist for less than you have to pay for the material.

Wash white madrass and fleeced back goods 10 cts. to 50 cts.

WHAT A RELIEF

says a woman to find a nice hat trimmed or plain at such a reasonable price and I like them better than a great many I have seen for more money, they are the newest goods of this season, worth $2.00 for $1.48.

BOY'S SUITS $1.98,

The popular double breasted and sailor suits, sailor suits from 3 to 8 years, double breasted suits from 7 to 15 years, well worth $3.00 only $1.98.

IRON BEDS.

Reduction prices on Iron beds, a full size bed, 4 feet 6 inches, $1.48.

REECHEY'S UNDERWEAR.

I am the Marlinton Agent for the celebrated Reechey Flannel Underwear and top shirts, their clothing is second to none.

PAUL GOLDEN.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 13. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Oct. 20, 1904. $1.00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson, Attorney-at-Law, MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER, *Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public* MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER, *Attorney-at-Law*, LEWISBURG, W. VA. Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL, *Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public*, ACADEMY, W. VA. Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL, G. D. McNEIL, McNEIL & McNEIL, Attorneys-at-Law, Marlinton, West Virginia. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE, *Attorney*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDG, *Attorney-at-Law*, HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON, FRED WALLACE. PRESTON & WALLACE, *Attorneys-at-Law*, LEWISBURG, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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T. S. McNEEL, *Attorney-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

L. M. McCLINTIC, *Attorney-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON, *Attorney-at-Law*, MARLINTON, W. VA. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER, NOTARY PUBLIC, CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR. Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, *Dentist*, MONTEREY, VA. Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL, *DENTIST*, Graduate University of Maryland. Dentistry practiced in all its branches. Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN, Practical Land Surveyor, 1st Nat. B'k. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va. All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds, contractors bonds, treasurers, etc. ... F. S. McNEEL ...

CERVICIDE.

A Big Deer Killed on Williams River.

Started to Charleston but Annexed by Marlinton.

The open season for game began last Saturday. Every body not chained to business was out with a gun. Even that astute lawyer, W. A. Bratton was seized with the fever and came in looking like a bandit. He did not even have a collar on.

A gun could be rented that day for a large sum of money, and the boy who owed one was blessed beyond all the sons of men.

They marched out of town in all directions. Some got a pheasant, each, others a squirrel, or a ground hog, and one got a jay bird, who is about two months late in starting south. The majority of the hunters got only a belly full of east wind.

Just as the hunters were returning from their fruitless search among the foot hills of the Greenbrier River, there was delivered at the depot platform the carcass of as fine a buck deer as ever stamped his foot.

The antlers rose full two feet above his head and curved together. The deer had been killed on Williams River, purchased by Jas. W. Warwick, Jr., a merchant of Edray and was consigned to Bluestein of Charleston.

The town immediately began to mutter and a riot very nearly ensued. Should Bluestein of Charleston have a deer on the first day of the season and our own people be denied. With one accord we rose up and girded up our loins and said, "No!". Bluestein of Charleston, Ipstein of Baltimore and Klopstein of Cincinnati will look in vain for venison.

In other words we were going to have that deer.

The people all said that the deer had been killed on the 14th and therefore was contraband and forfeited to the state and this they proceeded to verify.

Every hunter and every man hungry for deer meat gathered about the body on the platform and showed by the appearance of the eye and other infallible signs that the deer had been dead at least a week and therefore was the property of the State, liable to seizure and to be exposed for sale.

Scientific men of the burg were called in but these doctors having been educated in Baltimore and Cincinnati among the Ipsteins and Klopsteins went back on the Independent State.

They called attention to the fact that *rigor mortis* had not set in. Nineteen hours had elapsed since the open season had commenced. The muscles became rigid from 30 minutes to 36 hours and that the chances were that the deer had been killed on the 15th.

The merchant was sent for and he came down and said he was perfectly willing to sell the carcass to Marlinton—in fact had he but known that we wanted it—he would have been only too willing to dispose of it to his Marlinton friends.

We thereupon bought the deer and taking it to the butcher shop divided it up in small pieces and venison appeared on many breakfast tables Sunday morning, and this is how we got Mr. Bluestein's deer.

In about two months from now if a big buck comes in we will allow the foreigners to get it and eat it if it is not two strong for them. But in the first of the season we will satisfy our craving for deer meat by fair means or foul.

"I See Your Finish"

Said Mr. Brown to Mr. Jones, when the latter was painting his house with Green Seal Liquid Paint. And for several years he continued to see Mr. Jones' finish. It was that beautiful finish that stays on after using "Green Seal." Its on sale now at C. J. Richardson's.

A Home Beside the Sea.

The East River is not long, but it is wondrous wide and deep; more like an arm of the sea. This stream receives the waters of long Island Sound and conveys them to the Bay, thence to the mighty Atlantic Ocean. On one side of East River, the City front presents a thick forest of ship masts of all sorts while the waters are crowded with marine business, a lively scene it was fifty years ago, and surely no less now, when my home lay along the bank on the Brooklyn side. "Pleasant pastime and a speck of mental improvement did my childish eye find it, to spell out the steamboat's names, ploughing midsteam up towards the Sound, coming down probably at night, forever going; and fearful was my fancy as I thought of that danger always in the steamboat's way, viz: Hell Gate. I wondered if it was really the entrance to those awful infernal regions where the wicked go.

In '49 or thereabouts, the fine ship Atlantic was cast by a storm upon Hell Gate's treacherous rocks and wrecked with great loss of human life.

The steamboat bell hung caught in some way and continued to ring mournfully long after men and women had sunk beneath the raging waters. Mrs. S. Sigourney, who was the Margaret Sangster of that day, verified this touching incident most beautifully.

Allow me to quote a line or two of the noble poem:

Toll, toll, toll! thou bell, by billows swung,
And night and day, the strange sad lore
Repeat with mournful tongue."

All remember that in after years the dangerous rocks of Hell Gate were blasted up, so removing the dread of captains during terrific gales which the Atlantic Ocean loves to scatter broad cast and far. Yet in that Rock's life time no disaster the least degree equal to it occurred similar to the holocaust and wreck of the "Gen. Slocum," this recent summer in calm full day time! Man can foresee to some extent, Science can work astounding miracles, almost,—yet little things done or undone can hurry thousands of souls to indescribable death.

To watch that restless stretch of river-sea was a great delight of my childhood and could a little girl become a sailor it were a joy to me to serve apprenticeship before the mast; but choice would have been for those tiny lovely row boats putting off from steps that were washed by the waves; pleasure boats with awnings over them and dancing up and down on the River's bosom, in danger of course while avoiding the large and various sea-craft about. On moon-lit nights, the sweetest music often wafted across the tide from these little boats. If I could only sail in one and dabble my hands in the water, how pleasant.

I never did for my careful parents knew what was right and best; how blessed children guided, guarded and restrained by such.

In my early days, but not now for very many rolling years, there was on the Brooklyn side and close to home, a long sandy beach where the ocean tide ebbed and flowed stately, we knew just when, and here was the play ground for a host of children. At low tide we ran over the white sand, impressing our names there as older people seek to leave theirs upon Life's shifting beach for the waves of time to utterly obliterate too often.

Then we young ones would go far out on the rocks and pull the sea weed which clung and grew in clusters, a strange dark green vegetation of the water that resembles common leaves, but inflated to the utmost; with the less clusters we would adorn our hair and arms and fancy ourselves mermaids forever living in the great wide murmuring sea. One day when play was at the highest, a whisper seemed to flit around to favorite ears and at once a look of carelessness and sorrow. What was it! Of course all were most anxious to know and all *did* know. How often then and since as memory repaints the scene, the wish that I had not heard the secret or knowing had not followed, like a silly sheep, the crowd onward. Far at the other end of the beach cast up by the inflowing tide, lay a man drowned unto death.

And such a swollen livid loathsome sight one need see only once in a life-time never to forget. In my dreams at night the scene haunted me a long, long time, and even yet in old age it is easy to conjure up that poor drowned creature on the sandy beach.

A. L. P.

CAN IT LAST FOUR YEARS MORE?

Results

Colors mixed with white produce tints. "Green Seal" Paints produce satisfaction. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

A Correction.

To the Editor of the Pocahontas Times:

Having read the announcement of the death of Mrs Elizabeth Gay of Edray in your paper, I see quite a mistake, Mrs Gay's grandfather was Eli Bobb Wilson, a Revolutionary soldier, got a pension from the Government until his death which occurred in 1843 or '44 at Doe Hill, then Pendleton County, now Highland County. I lived there at the time of his death and was at his burial at Doe Hill. He was very old man. He was buried with military honors led by Col. Benjamin Hiner. I don't know what his age was I think he was upwards of 100 years. I think Wm. Thompson on Jackson's River a short distance below Vanderpool, Highland county has a record of his and some other old Revolutionary soldiers of that part of Virginia, some of them was at the surrender at York Town of Cornwallis.

Eli Babb Wilson married Miss Hannah Heptonstall of Greenbrier county, the grandmother of Mrs. Gay and also of my wife, Ruth Wilson. She was a very old lady and died some few years after the death of her husband E. B. Wilson. The Wilson you name, Sam'l. Wilson, was a brother of E. B. Wilson and was killed at Point Pleasant, he was shot through his powder horn. At that time they had flint-lock muskets and rifles and carried their shot pouches with their ammunition over their shoulders, and he was the Wilson that was killed at that battle.

Yours very respectfully,

BENJ. F. JACKSON.

Paint! Don't Prognosticate!

Don't put off painting until your house is ready to fall down. Do it now! "Green Seal" Paint is ready for you. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

Winter Storms

Play havoc with the house that is not protected by Green Seal Liquid Paint. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

LOCAL HISTORY NOTES.

The Skirmish on Swago.

In Which Geo. Gay and McMillion are Killed—A Wartime Ballad.

The intention of this article is to preserve a few incidents that occurred in the year 1864, illustrating how Union and Confederate scouts would sometimes have it on ground where they may have gone to school or played in boyhood.

In June, 1864, a company of Unionists, were reported to be in the Swago neighborhood. George Gay, a younger brother of Captain J. C. Gay, being at home on furlough from the main army, deemed it his duty to help hunt them up and capture or disperse them. With some other Confederates, George Gay aimed to surprise some Unionists believed to be at the old Rodgers homestead. It appears from subsequent information that Aaron Kee, Wm. Kennison, (Orderly Sergeant), Lum Silva, Moffett Rodgers and John Armstrong were near the Joe Rodgers house. Two of this party, Silva and Rodgers, wished Mrs Fannie Rodgers, Silva's mother, to have their clothes washed and mended. While "Aunt Fannie" was thus occupied at the wash tub and with smoothing irons, the visiting scouts retired to the woods near by, and, not dreaming of danger, were off their guard. Becoming very drowsy, after detailing Moffett Rodgers to act as picket, the party went to sleep, and such was the posture of affairs when George Gay passed near with his attention fixed on the dwelling high up the mountain side. When the picket challenged Gay to halt, Gay raised his gun while his comrades dropped out of sight. While these squads were thus confronting each other, Armstrong was heard to call for ten men to flank the ridge. At this all the Confederates, but Gay, went back towards the Joe Rodgers house at the foot of the ridge. Gay stopped in the open, fixed his pistol and was in the act of getting behind a tree where he could use his gun to a better advantage. At this moment three of the Unionists fired at him and he fell mortally wounded.

The other Confederates came to the Joe Rodgers house and notified the rest of their party, all under the command of Lieut. Edwin L. Beard, and they hastily withdrew to the east ridge to avoid the make-believe flanking party John Armstrong had called for so loudly.

Upon reaching their desired position on the east ridge, the Confederates opened fire on the Kennison party, and there was a brief duel. One of Beard's men was named McMillion, who was advised not to expose himself, but contrary to this warning, he uncovered himself, took deliberate aim, and while in the act of doing so, a puff of smoke was seen on the opposite ridge, and McMillion fell mortally wounded. He was carried to the Auldridge home where he soon died.

George Gay was carried to the Joe Rodgers house where he died. Rev. Joshua Buckley took charge of the remains and had them buried at the home graveyard near where the much lamented young soldier had been born and reared, two miles above Marlinton. This graveyard is not very far from the spot where Baker was slain by an Indian in 1786, a day or so before the Bridger boys were killed near the spot where McMillion breathed out his recklessly brave life, that June day, 1864.

In what I have seen and heard of the incidents occurring during the War between the States, there is one thing I consider much to the credit of our Pocahontas citizenship, and that is all apparent absence of a disposition to wreak revenge on the part of the present generation. So far there seems no feudist quarrels or animosities tracable to what may have occurred in wartime incidents. The people generally seem to have the good common sense to realize that for the most part it was a case where both were right in a measure and both were mistaken likewise, and both equally sincere in their sense of duty so far as questions leading up to hostilities are concerned

It is my impression that there is no people better prepared than our people to be open to the truth when presented for their mature and thoughtful consideration. I hope there may be millions of people with minds as open and ready for truth as our people, but none more so have ever come my way, and I hope and pray that I may never have reason to think or believe anything else about them as a general characteristic.

Believing that I have this type of mind to deal with, I feel that I run no risk of incurring the displeasure of anyone when I say that in my studies of history, local and general, there is no social fact more marked or one more momentous in its consequences than the essential inequality of all classes and conditions of men.

Take the constituency of all the races existing on earth and how apparent the inequality in power, capacity and requirements and the more one thinks along this line the more marvelous do all the inequalities appear. Any social action, based upon the assumption of equality, has proven to be mischievous.

If I am not grievously mistaken in what I have seen and heard of the trend of thought among Pocahontas people, they have reached that point in mental and moral development as to realize that the 18th century doctrine of essential equality may be something pernicious in ethical or moral and political thought. The 18th century doctrine of essential equality has caused misfortune, misdirected social effort, nourished false hopes, and has turned some influential leaders in ethical and political thought from due consideration of *facts* of the *utmost importance*.

But this doctrine of essential equality, as embodied in the Declaration of Independence, means that all men, whatever their grade of intelligence or the level of their social standing, have essentially equal rights to *life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness*. Men of every race, class and condition are unequal in power, capacity and requirements, but this according to 20th century thought does not and should not put them in varying attitudes before the laws of the land. It is my impression that among the first to open their minds to this idea of essential equality that the humblest individual man, no matter of what race or condition is as much entitled to the protection of law in his person as the scientist, statesman or the billionaire, will be Pocahontas people.

It is now several years ago that an incident fell under my notice that stirred my feelings very deeply and put me to reflecting. A miscellaneous crowd was discussing politics on a street corner. A stentorian voice exclaimed: "Who ever shows up the longest hunk of terbacker and the fullest bottle gets my vote, and don't you forget it!" This sentiment was cheered to the echo, and one could not help feeling what a pity that the friends of human liberty for three hundred years should consecrate two continents with unconsecrated graves in gaining a privilege to be bartered away for such a consideration.

The 20th century interpretation of the Independence declaration affords a gleam of hope that the blind giant may be restrained before he leans with unrestrained force against the pillars of our American Temple of Liberty.

It looks as if a change may not be so far removed when matters have already progressed so far that the blue and the gray can toil side by side in our meadows and fields, meet in public places and as a jovial pastime recall the incidents of the war.

A Confederate and Federal scout not so long since were at work putting up hay and while at rest in the shade at noon had a merry time of it in telling each other of what happened at Frost in July, 1864, in a collision.

One of the parties had his cheek grazed by a pistol shot fired by the other. This one endeavored to retaliate by aiming to return the shot, but his gun missed fire, not farther apart than two or three fence panels. Another Confederate at the Gum house close by shot at a Unionist near the stable, and the Unionist in his attempt to shoot the Confederate just missed him, the shot striking the door frame.

In the melee another Federal scout at the same stable was wounded, whereupon he rolled over in the weeds, exclaiming in agonizing tones "O, I'm killed! I'm killed!" But when the trouble was over and the Confederate scouts had vanished, the wounded Unionist came to life again and got up from his bloody bed in the Spanish needles and burdocks, and found it was a slight wound at the point of one of his shoulders.

Upon leaving Frost the Union officer paid a citizen two dollars to pilot his command by a nigh way to McCutcheon's, and when day began to break thence down Laurel Run to Clover Creek, and thence by the Big Knob to Gibson's, where the party halted a day and night.

By some means or other the Union scouts came in possession of some rhymes, composed by a Pocahontas Confederate of their acquaintance, and it was the source of much entertainment to them at safe times. There was no camp song that seemed to please the Unionist much better than this production of a Confederate patriot, though it be a mere fragment. It is to be hoped the writer may be living or some one may know where the entire ballad can be obtained:

"Then we left Camp Marlin
To go down to Bull Town,
For to whip to whip the Yankees
to give them all around;
Now what he undertakes to do
he's bound to carry thro',
For he is under oath to whip the
Yankee crew.
Hurrah, Hurrah for Jackson.

"But when we got to Bull Town
We had but little fun,
We fought a little while and
then we wheeled and run,
For Thompson was drunk and Kessler drinking too,
Jackson was not sober and the
Yankees put us through,
Hurrah, Hurrah for Jackson.

W. T. P.

Wanted—Logging Contractor.

We want to let contract for logging tract of 800 acres hardwood timber, poplar, oak, basswood, maple, etc., between four and five million feet, located on C. & I. railroad, near Elkins, West Virginia, logs to be delivered at mill at the rate of about fifteen thousand feet per day. Address

THE C. T. NELSON CO., Columbus, Ohio.

Do You Know Why?

J. H. Clarks photographs always please the people because they bear the stamp of excellence of beauty and true art value the results of not using cheap plates or cheap anything. New gallery at Hillsboro, fitted with the celebrated single slant sky light. ji-16-6m

J. A. Arbuckle, A. B., M. D., Specialty, EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Will be in Marlinton 1st Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. DR. GUILFORD'S OFFICE, Hours, 9-1 a. m., and 3-8:30 p. m.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY

BUSINESS COLLEGE,

[INCORPORATED]

Harrisonburg, Va.

Teaches All Commercial Branches. Any parties intending to take Instructions in

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, AND TYPEWRITING

or any other Commercial Branch, are requested to call on or write us for particulars at once.

P. L. SMITHERS, PRESIDENT. PROF. F. I. ROGERS, SECRETARY.

Special Announcement!

We have secured the services of Mr. R. R. Young, a skilled watchmaker of 30 years experience, and who now has charge of our Repair Department, and we can confidently promise that if you entrust your watch to his care you will be pleased with the results.

No matter how difficult the job, we can do it right.

Call in and see us, and we can satisfy you in a few moments that your watch will receive first-class treatment at our hands.

GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO., Marlinton, W. Va.

UNITED STATES SENATOR

JAS. B. McCREARY

OF KENTUCKY, SPEAKS AT THE COURT HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT, LADIES INVITED.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

HON. HENRY B. DAVENPORT,

Democratic Nominee for Congress

will speak at

GREENBANK, W. VA.,

November 1, 1904, at 7:30 p. m.,

and at

ACADEMY, W. VA.,

November 2, 1904, at 7:30 p. m.

J. O. Smith will go to St Louis this week.

The Marlinton Meat Market for fresh pork and sausage.

Mr and Mrs E. M. Arbogast are in St. Louis this week.

Mrs T. A. Sydenstricker is with her sister, Mrs Andrew Price.

Samuel Rexrode has resigned as yard foreman at the Tannery.

The ballot to be voted this year consists of five columns and 12¼x30 inches.

Well Ratcliff and J. V. Knight are building residences on Camden Avenue.

Miss Dollie DeCraft is in Marlinton pursuing her calling as a trained nurse.

Hagerstown Almanacs for the year of 1905 now on sale at the Marlinton Drug Store.

Mr and Mrs Yancey Ligon are expected in from Kentucky on their bridal trip this week.

J. W. Hill has been made assistant postmaster at Marlinton in place of S. H. Hiner resigned.

Mrs. Major Ochiltree and Mrs. Minnie West of Renick, were in Marlinton Wednesday between trains.

Rev H. W. McLaughlin and sister Grace were on the evening train Monday on their return from the Boyer dedication.

Dr Adolphus Kerr, a well known resident physician, of Millboro, visited relatives in Upper Pocahontas last week.

Mr and Mrs Ed. Carter, recently married in Raleigh County, have been visiting the groom's mother the past week.

The Campbell Lumber Company expect to put two hundred men at work in the woods after the first of January.

U. S. Senator McCreary, of Kentucky, speaks at Marlinton Friday night. He is one of the most brilliant men in the United States Senate.

Rev John B. Hill, eldest son of the late Abram Hill, after an absence of thirty or more years, is visiting relatives on Hills Creek and in the Little Levels.

W. A. Grove wishes that all parties indebted to him will please come forward and settle at once, as he contemplates going in other business.

Rev. Wm. F. Price, D. D. is invited to Maxwelton church to hold services, Sunday Oct. 30 and preside at a congregational meeting with a view to call a pastor.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church is still in progress. Much interest is manifested. Rev Mr Lynch is assisting the pastor.

W. F. Smith, of Tyler County, on the stump in the interest of the Republican party was met by an assemblage of six Republicans Monday night. The number was increased to a dozen Tuesday evening.

Most Paints

(Like most people) are honest, Green Seal Liquid Paint is like Caesar's wife, above suspicion. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

Dedication at Boyer

Sunday, October 23, a house of worship was dedicated at Boyer under the direction of Rev Robt. Entz, the pastor-elect of Liberty and Baxter Presbyterian churches. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev H. W. McLaughlin, of Stuart Robinson Memorial church, Louisville, Kentucky. The selections discussed in the able and appropriate discourse were the following:

"And I say unto thee, that thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.—Matt. 16. 18.

"These things I write unto thee hoping to come unto thee shortly. But if I tarry long that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."—I Timothy 3, 15.

After the sermon it was announced that a balance of $260 remained to be provided for to free the building of debt, which was raised during the day and something more besides.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev Wm. T. Price, DD.

It was proclaimed that this church should be recognized, though deeded to the trustees as the property of the Presbyterian congregation of Liberty in connexion with the General Assembly in the United States, it was free for the use of the Methodists, German Baptist and Lutheran churches. These denominations are represented by members or adherents in the board of trustees which is something unique in the history of dedicatory services.

The site, an acre lot, was donated by M. P. Bock, and is an ideal location for a church, beautiful, eligible and is five miles from any other church.

For beauty and equipment the edifice is equal to any and superior to most Presbyterian churches in our whole county.

Many complimentary things are to be said of the manner the arrangements were managed by Messrs Fred Bock, James Kerr, Ed Ervine, and A. Wilson, with the assistance of helpful ladies and several energetic young men and boys.

The service of praise, with Mrs Gertrude Moyer at the new organ, was all that could be desired, and was much enjoyed by the overwhelming audience present.

Three or four years since Rev. H. W. McLaughlin was informed that preaching was desired in this vicinity, and he began a monthly service for a year. Rev. A. D. Watkins, his assistant, was assigned to this part of the field and spent two seminary vacations. In this time he organized a Sunday School and solicited contributions for a church, and the enterprise was carried on to completion largely through the efforts of Mr Fred Bock. Mr McLaughlin said it was due to Mr Watkins to have had the honor of preaching the dedicatory sermon, and were it not for that minister's urgent call home he would have been complimented with the invitation implied, in compliance with Mr McLaughlin's fine sense of propriety, of according honor to whom honor is due, as he sees it, and in honor preferring one another.

This church being on land originally taken possession of by the pioneer ancestor of the Kerr relationship is called the Kerr Memorial in remembrance of the late Lieut. Robert D. Kerr, who died in the Philippine war. All things considered this is to be regarded by the common consent all present as one of the most successful and satisfactory occasions of the kind that has ever occurred in upper Pocahontas.

Pocahontas has the lowest levy for county purposes of any county in the State, being but 15 cents on the hundred dollars. Our road taxes and school taxes are among the highest however and our total tax is about on an average with the West Virginia counties. Next year we will, if the assessment law is carried out, pay as much to the State as we have been paying all together. Pocohontas is one of the largest counties in the State and has perhaps the best average land of any county in the State. A revenue bill meant to raise money on land alone will hit this county harder than any other. We will have the proud distinction of possing up nearly head in the payment of taxes alone, and this at a lower rate, but a higher valuation.

The Seal That Stands For Quality.

Green Seal Liquid Paint. For sale now at C. J. Richardson's

An Engineer Married.

John H. Alley, familiarly known as Dick, and Miss Maud Smith were married Oct. 25, 1904, at the residence of the bride's father Isaac B. Smith, near Seebert, W. Va., Rev. Chas. Lynch officiating. Mr. Alley is a successful and trusted engineer on the Greenbrier River Railway, and the bride is well and favorably known by many friends of Pocahontas county. The bride was the recipient of several nice presents, among which was a handsome silver castor, a gift from the Seebert Grocery Co., of Seebert, W. Va., After a tour of Norfolk and other eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Alley will make their future home in Ronceverte, W. Va. We wish for these young people continued happiness and great usefulness through life.

Death of J. W. Rider.

J. Wesley Rider, of Rider's Gap, was found dead at his barn last Saturday. He had just put his team away and had fallen dead across the door frame of the barn. He was 72 years of age. He was the oldest son of the Alexander W. Rider.

Tarantula on Bananas

F. H. Kincaid, the grocer, killed a very large tarantula on a bunch of bananas Wednesday. The spider was as large as a saucer and was in a torpid state from the cold. Mr. Kincaid had his hand almost on it and could hardly expect to escape the death dealing stings had the tarantula not been so stupid.

A bittern was on exhibition at the depot last Monday. Some one had caught it and placed it in a crate for shipment. These birds belong to the heron family and are close kin to the fly-up-the-creek. They frequent marshes but are often seen in this section in the spring and fall. Two others were killed last week on the heights overlooking Marlinton. One was sitting on top of a grape vine tree and looked like an extra large pheasant. It succombed to a load of No. 4 shot. Another bittern was on exhibition at Dr Guilford's office.

C. J. Richardson has commenced to build a very large building next to the depot on Main street. The building will be of concrete, 40x100 feet, three stories high. Mr Richardson has had his hardware business located at the west end of the bridge, but the volume of his business has so increased that the hauling alone is a large item of expense. At the new building the merchandise can be unloaded direct from the car.

He was a "bo" printer, stayed two days and left the following obituary, not to mention what he owes the over trustful: "Happy Hooligan' came in from Fayette last week, and remained long enough to drop a few bottles of Peruna. Whit would make A No. 1 whiskey drummer. Printing is no longer any object."

The colored voters have had their share of speakers this year in this county, no less than three orators having addressed them at different times during the campaign. Last week J. M. Ellis, a member of the West Virginia legislature from Fayette, spoke at Brownsburg. There are 88 colored voters in this county.

Rev. Guy H. Crook will preach at Academy Friday night Oct, 28 th at 7 30 p. m. Marlinton Saturdar night Oct, 29th, and Sunday morning Oct 30th at 11 a.m. Huntersville after noon Oct. 30th at 2 30 p.m, Cloverlick Sunday night Oct. 30th, at 8p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore at Bartow went into their new house near the station last Tuesday. The combined duties of Agent and Post master make those two young people very busy persons, but the seem fully equal to it all.

You Save Money

By using Green Seal Paint. Goes farther, lasts longer and prevent loss from decay. For sale by C. J. Richardson.

JUDGE McWHORTER

On the Judiciary Candidates.

Ronceverte' Oct. 15, '04,

Judge J. M. McWhorter,

Lewisburg, W. Va.,

Dear Sir:—

Having know you for a great many years as a firm, regular and consistant Republican, and having served with you in our party ranks, and in all our councils, I have heard, with some surprise, that in the approaching election you intend to break your heretofore uniform rule of action and depart from party regularity, to the extent of refusing to support the Republican nominee for Judge of our Circuit, and by declaring your purpose to support the Democratic candidate. At the same time I recognise and appreciate the fact that you have had exceptional opportunities to judge of the comparative qualifications of these competing candidates, for a judicial position especially as to their ability, legal learning, experience in the practice of law and over and above all as to their honesty, integrity of character and their name, fame and reputation. And I submit that it is due to yourself and due to your party, which has so often honored you with its votes and to all the good people of that judicial district that you should make known through the public press, your estimate and opinon of the respective and comparative qualifications and characters of the said candidates, in the particulars mentioned and your reasons for refusing to support Bennett, and your preference for McClintic, and I most respectfully ask you to do so.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed) J. A. Whiting.

Lewisburg, Oct. 22, '04,

James A. Whiting, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—

In reply to your inquires asking why I decline to support the Republican nominee for Judge of the Circuit Court of this, Eleventh Circuit, and expressing surprise at my course in departing from my political faith in this instance,

The same questions have been asked me by sundry persons, and I will give the reasons to the public, as I feel it my duty as a good citizen to rise above partisan feelings in the matter,

In the first place the Office of Judge of the Circuit Court is one in which the interest of the whole people is more directly and intimately concerned than any other elective office in the State.

In the second place, it is not and should not be in any sense a political office. For my own part I would be glad to have the selection of the Judge made by the people regardless of politics. I suppose however that can be scarcely expected while parties continue to exist. The people should demand at any rate that the parties should select as standard bearer for the office just and competent men, and unless that is done, have our rights as freemen to make our own selection when we come to cast our vote, our patriotism should rise above partisanism.

I have no unkind feelings personally towards the nominee of the Republican party, but knowing him as I do, as a man and a lawyer, I regard him wholly unfitted for the position, apart from any considerations of the charge referred to hereinafter. During my term of eight years on the bench, Mr. Bennett has never had a case of any importance either in law or equity for trial, and in the small cases that he has had he exhibited very little skill or legal learning in their management. There are many hard things said of his moral character, whether true or false, I do not pretend to say.

I only know that there is an indictment pending againt him in his own Court, in which he is charged with embezzlement, made by the Grand Jury prior to his election as Criminal Judge of Fayette County. Some time since I wrote to him that he should have gotten rid of that before asking the people to give him their support for so high a position as Judge of the Circuit Court.

In his reply to me he said there was "nothing in them," and that the attorney who had been appointed to prosecute the cases had *nollied* them.

I then feared I had been doing him a wrong and was glad to learn that he stood right before the people. On my last visit to his county I examed the records and that two of the indictments have been nollied, but that the main case charging embezzlements is still standing against him. The Grand Jury examined the facts and returned an indictment against him and others on said charge "A True Bill." He may claim that the presumption of law is in his favor and he is presumed innocent until proven guilty. That is true but the question has been raised by the body legally authorized to investigate and report. Until the case disposed of in some legal manner it is certainly audacity on his part to ask the people of a law abiding community to place him in so exalted and honorable position as Judge of the Circuit Court.

It seems to me that in the face of facts as they exist, you should no longer be surprised that I decline to give support to Mr. Bennett for judge of the Circuit Court but the surprise is that a party representing the great progressive principles of the age, which we claim the republican party does, should present such a candidate and ask the support of the public. It seems strange that from among the several aspirants for the high office, the one least fitted for the place from legal lore or experience and the only one against whom there was any charge of a blighted nature should have been selected as the standard bearer.

Without saying further you have my reasons for the course I pursue. The Democratic candidate, L. M. McClintic, is much better fitted for the position in every respect, and I have heard no charge against his moral character, hence he will get support.

I am, yours truly,

J. M. McWhorter.

Dunmore

Frank Arbogast has moved to Stoney Bottom,

Hevener & Wamsley have moved to Dunsmore.

P. D. Yeager attended U. S. Court at Martinsburg last week,

H. E. Nixon will start his saw soon on the Grand Pap McLaughlin tract of timber.

Mr and Mrs Boyd Siple spent a week in town.

Undertaker Swecker furnished three burial outfits last week. One for Mrs. Duce Mays at Boyer, one for Morgan Raiders child at Arbovale, and one for Miss Annie Spencer 54 years of age at Alleghany mountain.

The day of the big sale at Dunmore Nov. 1st Auctioneer Swecker will sell 50 head of good sheep $200 worth of goods, He is this week in Lewisburg selling fine blooded stock.

Durbin is on a boom lots of new buildings are going up. Bartow ir also building fast.

Boyer is looking to the front.

Our county would improve fast if people could get over the roads.

One end of Greenbank was hawled around last week to the other end by a traction engine.

PUBLIC SPEAKIG.

K. D. SWECKER

will address the voters of Pocahontas County at the following places:

Huffman School House, Nov 2

Greenbank, Nov 4

Dunmore, Nov 5

At 7:30 p. m,

Ladies especially invited

COMMITTEE.

C. A. YEAGER,

UNDERTAKER,

Marlinton, W. Va.

A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand All calls given prompt service.

WATSON'S WORK.

REPUBLICAN MONEY BACK OF THE POPULIST CAMPAIGN?

Though Thomas E. Watson in his speech accepting the Populist nomination for President at Cooper Union, New York, on August 18, said that Roosevelt "stands for those governmental principles which, in my judgment, are hurrying this Republic into a sordid despotism of wealth," the full speech is being sent broadcast as a Republican document.

The New York World states that the Republicans are hoping by this means to estrange "the voters of the Bryan Democrats from the National Democratic ticket."

"A Populist campaign in this state," continues the World, "is to be made with a plentiful supply of funds, and a state organization, it is said. It is openly intimated that there are not a few Republicans who would subscribe liberally to the Populist cause, for the purpose of deflecting Bryan votes from Parker."

"In this connection it is announced that Thomas E. Watson is to deliver forty speeches in doubtful states, and, strangely enough, at the precise points where they might be expected to do most harm to the Democratic ticket. Mr. Watson has been in frequent consultation with a number of men here about his plans. Some of these men were formerly closely identified with Bryan."

In connection with the efforts of Populists to aid Mr. Roosevelt, Democrats are citing this trenchant paragraph from Mr. Roosevelt's pamphlet on the campaign of 1896:

"Thrift, industry, and business energy are qualities which are quite incompatible with true Populistic feeling. Payment of debt, like the suppression of riots, is abhorrent to the Populistic mind. Such conduct strikes the Populist as immoral."

WOOL, COTTON AND SHODDY.

When the American farmer pays one-third more for farm machinery, barbed wire, nails, binding twine and a good many other things that he buys than the same products are sold for to the farmer in Europe, he discovers that high trust prices have their drawbacks as well as their advantages. As long as high prices were confined to wheat, cotton and corn, the farmer had the best of it, but now the trusts have forced up the cost of living, which includes nearly everything the farmer does not produce, the profit made off the farm is less than when prices, all around, were much lower. The quality of clothing is not nearly so good as it was some years ago; the "all wool and a yard wide" cloth is a thing of the past; it is now nearly all cotton and 33 inches wide, as anyone can discover by measuring it and picking even what is called fine goods to pieces and closely examining it. The high protective duty on wool has led the manufacturer to imitate wool with cotton, so that only an expert can discover the difference. This wonderful apparent transformation of cotton is called the mercerizing process, and the combine that is producing it is realizing vast profits. There is no protective duty on cotton, so the difference in price between cotton and wool is wide apart; the first named being worth eleven cents a pound, and wool about twenty-five cents. Thus, although the protective tariff on wool is the highest on record, 11 cents a pound on unscoured and 22 cents on scoured, since 1897, the price of wool has been much lower than under any other high tariff. Yet, the farmers have not made money on their sheep to judge by the great decrease in the number raised, reported by the Agricultural Department. The enormous duty on wool has induced the manufacturers to find a substitute, the mercerized cotton and shoddy. The shoddy mills of Cleveland and elsewhere were never more prosperous than under the present tariff. So the farmers have been selling their wool at a low price and buying mercerized cotton and shoddy at a high price, when they bought a suit of clothes or any fabric supposed to be manufactured of wool.

These are some of the beauties of the high protective tariff, and how it protects the farmer.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, the deficit of receipts of the government from all sources has been $24,000,000 less than the expenditures. If the same ratio of loss is continued for the next ten months the deficit will amount to $144,000,000 for the full fiscal year. It may not amount to more than half that sum, but whatever it proves to be shows the wasteful extravagance of the present administration.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, the Roosevelt administration expended $177,000,000 more than the last year of the Democratic administration and this was only counting the amounts in three appropriation bills out of seven, namely, the Army, Navy and Civil and Miscellaneous. That extraordinary extravagance will be exceeded this year, for the appropriations made by Congress exceed last year's expenditures by nearly $120,000,000.

AUCTION SALE OF

SHEEP

TUESDAY, NOV. 1, '04,

I will offer for sale at the Pritchard Sale at Dunmore,

Forty-two Ewes,

Two Bucks,

TERMS made known on day of sale.

F. P. PATTERSON.

The Mountain State BUSINESS COLLEGE

Gives a training that turns unused talent into a money making power. Does it quickly, thoroughly, cheaply. Full and complete courses in BOOKKEEPING, PENMANSHIP, TELEGRAPHY, SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. $10 pays tuition, board and room-rent for five months. Skilled teachers. Large attendance. Healthful study halls and recitation rooms. Modern and convenient furniture. The M. S. B. C. has a National reputation and its graduates are sought after by business men everywhere. Now is the best time to begin a course. No vacation. Individual instruction. Our new Art Catalogue can be had for the asking. Address, [illegible], PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

GOLDEN'S

BIG CASH STORE.

Everyone Interested in this Overcoat Deal.

Fifty all wool Kersey Overcoats in black dark blue and brown value from $10, $12.50,

ONLY $7.95.

52 inch long overcoats with belt of good quality melton

$5.98.

Stop and look in the window at these bargains, you never saw such clothes for such money—Can't anywhere else. Get rid of the notion that the clothes are high priced because the most stylish and best ready-to-wear made. A glance into this window will chase that idea quicker than a whole newspaper full of talk, and show you just how much more the same money buys here.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS.

Many styles between $1.98 and $3.98.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

From 8 to 10 years at much less than what you can buy the goods for.

Outing dress 5 to 12 years 48 cents.

PETICOATS

Black Mercerised underskirts 50c.

GOWNS

Ladies Flanelets and Daisy Cloth Gown 50 cents to 1.25.

NEW FURS

All new cut in the latest styles from 59 cents up.

Smyrna Rugs clipped the price 20 per cent.

SWEATERS

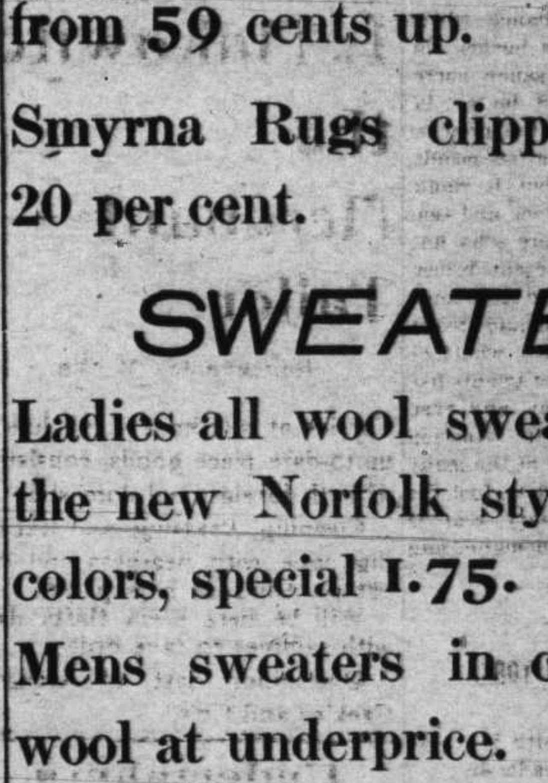
Ladies all wool sweaters made in the new Norfolk style, white and colors, special 1.75.

Mens sweaters in cotton and all wool at underprice.

Boys sweaters, a large line to select from.

UNDERWEAR.

For Little Folks Childrens Underwear, Misses and Childrens' Cotton and Merino vests and draws very great bargains, union suits 25 cents.



WOMENS

suits 25 cents.

Paul Golden,

For Unmatchable Bargains.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 13 No 16. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia November 10, 1904. $1.00 a Year

A. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
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All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attac contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL.

Escar F. Curry,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
and
SURVEYOR OF LANDS,
Linwood, West Virginia.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.
A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

Of a Trip to Maxwelton.

An Interesting Section of Greenbrier County.

It was night when Keister was called out, Oct. 14, 1904, where I was to get off for Clifton, Capt. Gill interested himself to see that I was properly attended to and by the light of two comets held by him and Lieut. Boone, I reached firm footing on the platform, thence by the light of the moon and the stars I readily found Edgar McLaughlin waiting with his nice rig a few steps away, his fast stepping horse chafing to be off.

No sooner in than away we rolled swifttly as the winds.

In less time seemingly than it takes to write it, we were at the Mineral spring near the summit of the River Ridge where Edgar had filled a half dozen jars with the pure sparkling alum water the Creator's own remedy for suffering people, which have tried with much beneficial advantage. The speed at which the distance was covered, was suggestive of the merry-go-round and the still merrier-go-ahead. When a curve was made it was merry going round, and on the straight reaches it was still merrier forging ahead almost making one gasp for breath.

Upon emerging from the forest and coming into the open one of the most beautiful bits of Greenbrier scenery was unfolded.

The constellation of the Great Bear all of which I had not seen for months previously appeared on its nightly round about the north star, with its pointers unusually bright and distinct, singling out the one mysterious star, out of the hundreds in the starry dome.

The star of evening eastern sky seemed to be scintillating its beams in rivalry with the moon beams, while the moon herself rarely appears attraction.

It must have been on a like evening when the pensive Addison the beautiful thoughts wo admire so much in his lines.

Soon as the evening shades prevail,
The moon takes up the wondrous tale
And nightly to the listening earth
Repeats the story of her birth,
Whilst all the stars that round her burn
And all the planets in their turn,
Confirm the tidings as they roll
And spread the truth from pole to pole.
What though in solemn silence all
Move round this dark terrestrial ball,
What though no real voice or sound
Amid their radiant orbs be found,
In reason's ear they all rejoice,
And utter forth a glorious voice,
Forever singing as they shine,
The hand that made us is divine.

About 8 o'clock, the Clifton home was reached, where all was pleasant and unusually well, after months of anxiety. Amid surroundings so delightful the words of the psalmist read at evening worship never appeared to have a pertinency more to the purpose,

"Every day will I bless thee, and I will praise thy name forever and ever.

The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works.

All thy works shall praise thee O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee.

Thou openest thine hand and satisfieth the desire of every living thing.

The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him in truth.' Ps. 145.

Sabbath morning Oct. 16, '04, while frosty and bracing, was one of ideal loveliness. Greenbrier autaminal scenery rarely appears at better advantage. Mrs Mary McLaughlin, my only living sister, took me in her carriage to the church on the hill, that for beauty of situation, is one of the most fitting places for a place of divine worship. Here we found a very interesting Sunday School with teachers and pupils busy as bees, improving the bright and lovely hour in the study of words more to be desired than much fine gold, sweeter also than honey and the honey comb, and in keeping of which there is great reward. The exercises were closed by all joining in singing with impressive pathos, Miss Emily at the organ.

"One sweetly solemn thought
Comes to me o'er and o'er,
Nearer my home today am I,
Than e'er I've been before.
Nearer my Father's house,
Where the many mansions be;
Nearer today the great white
throne,
Nearer the crystal sea."

Then led by superintendent J. D. Arbuckle, all repeated the "Our Father" in concert.

For the uplifting and spiritual well being of the interesting Greenbrier people, one might well wish and pray that there might be scores of such congregations, but it would be difficult to find one with a history more instructive than the short and simple annals of the young Maxwellton church, or one whose influence for usefulness presents fairer promise and holds out more encouragement for strenuous faithful Christian endeavor.

Mrs. McLaughlin had me go with her to dine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Arbuckle just in view of the church. Here a few delightful sabbath afternoon hours were spent and where it was privilege to meet and form the acquaintance of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Arbuckle, a daughter of David Creigh, the West Virginia martyr His is a name that will go down the ages, as a synonym of personal piety and purity of home. In this charming residence Mrs. Julia Arbuckle passed her long and useful life, and she left children and friends, among whom are many eminent ministers, J. C. Brown, Bart, Lacy, Rosebro, Felford, with whom her name has lived for long continued years embalmed with their sincere praises.

A lady that was known and esteemed by Dr. McElhenny, David R. Preston, Wm. S. Plumer, S. R. Houston, James M. Brown and scores of other ministerial worthies, by common consent deserves to be remembered as an "elect lady" and as such she will be revered as an ideal Greenbrier matron and home keeper.

When the time came to set out for Marlinton, E. D. Harford fixed up a nice rig to be drawn by one of the choicest two hundred dollar high steppers, for which Maxwelton is coming to be noted. One of the curious things Ed. told about that horse was it had never been shod, though it had been much used for two or three years on the road as well as on the farm, Ed. has one of the levelest heads that I have met for many a day. His idea is that the proper thing for a young man that has his living to make is to try to get a permanent position and stick to it, year in and year out, making a little and saving a heap, since many mickels make a muckle. For the first time in three years he took a day off when the deer law expired to see if he could not kill the one that was known to have passed the summer near by. After a hard and faithful hunt the best he could report in the way of success was that he had come so near getting it that he saw one of its tracks.

As we bowled along over the nice road to Keister we had some talk about the new method of farming described as vaccinating the soil or "inoculating the ground." It is claimed that the Department of Agriculture will send to every applicant free of charge material enough to inoculate or vaccinate several acres, with full directions as to how to use it. The package can be carried in the pocket and yet it is claimed it will do more than several cart loads of fertilizer.

An hour of tedious waiting was passed before the arrival of the belated Marlinton called out and in an instant fifteen or twenty passengers were in line. Just as the train held up the door was opened and the polite young flagman met and informed us that this was Buckeye. Near me was a negro, whose presence would attract notice. He was dressed in clerical garb and from the crown of his stove pipe hat to his patent leather shoes, there were symptoms of of self-appreciation and exalted esteem of his own personality. After all had settled down the conductor came in, his ordinarily grim features now radiant with a smile. The first to speak to him was the negro in question: "Mister Conductor, if this had been the fust of Aprile, you would have had us all, suttin'."

W. T. P.

The Woman We All Like

The woman you like to meet, and who never stays to long when she comes to see you, and to whom you reluctantly say good-bye, may not be either rich or beautiful or particularly brilliant in intellect, but she carries an unmistakable charm with her which it might be well if you, yourself, should seek to acquire. She always says the "Good morning" as though she particularly meant the "good" part of it, and when she shakes hands with you she is not satisfied to merely touch your fingers. When you look at her face, no matter how dark the day may be, you instinctively feel that the sun is shining, and she always infuses a feeling of comfort into the atmosphere about you, no matter what was "in the air" just before she came in.

No matter how "blue" you felt while the door was closed between you, things get rose-colored very quickly after she steps across the doorsill, and somehow, the smell of spring blossoms, the glint of birdwings and the flutter of summer leaflets fill the air which before her advent, was dreary with the winter clouds and the moaning of the wind through the bare branches of the soul's winter.—Helen Watts McVey in Men and Woman.

Sweeping by Vacuum Process

A simple process has been discovered by which particles of dust in office store or residence, floor wall, furniture, or ceiling are taken up and carried to the basement. The process is a combination of an air drawing machine and separator operated by steam, electricity or hand power, placed in basement from which tubes run to rooms in building. A vacuum is created in the tubes a flexable hose connects the tube in the wall with a movable mouth or renovating sweeper which is ran over the floor or other surface. Dust particles on floor or in carpets, are sucked into the tube and carried to basement; disease germs always found in carpets dust are carried with it instead of being set in motion to again settle and menace health. The most delicate fabric can be cleaned of dust as well as floor, wall, ceiling or furnitures. The idea reduced to practice is proving practical and will be a great boom to owners and renters and a great labor saving to the housekeepers.

Found His Gun on Battlefield

J. D. Curry, of Fairmont, a member of the Second West Virginia Cavalry, attended the recent Bull Run reunion and recovered his gun, which he had hidden under a ledge of rocks, August 30, 1862. The ravage of time have destroyed all the wood of the gun during the 42 years it had been hidden away. Curry will preserve the remains as a souvenir of the troublesome times.—Ex.

Only a Printer's Error

The far-reaching results of a printer's error is shown by the following from the British Medical Journal: "At the British Association a paper by Dr. Adamkiewicz, with the title 'Ist der Krebs erblich' (Is Cancer Hereditary?) was on the program. Erblich was spelled 'ardlich' (earthly). The Times announced that a paper had been read by Dr. Adamkiewicz on 'Is the crab a sea or land animal?'

Dunmore.

Auctioneer Swecker has returned from Alleghany Mountain where he sold out J. S. Varner.

The people of Toy of Alleghany are to be complimented on the splendid churches. It is one of the best churches in the county: 35x55 feet and 20 feet in the clear The pulpit is in the front of the building between the doors, which is a splendid idea. People can see who comes in or goes out without turning around and gawking.

W. B. Freeman is building a magnificent dwelling. It is to be finished in oak. He has built a a large barn in which he can stable 52 horses in stalls.

Hull Kramer is building a large house on top of the mountain at the old Yeager homestead. He has the Pike in splendid condition from the county line to Travelers Repose. The bridge will be completed soon.

Ed Barkley, a one armed man, killed a monster bear, which weighed 900 pounds. The hide, when stretched, was 25x36 feet, is what they say. It was sold for $25.

We now have three blacksmiths

C. E. Pritchard and family spent Sunday in Marlinton.

Miss Flora Moomau is teaching in H. M. Moore's family.

Miss Nannie Warwick is on a visit to Bath County.

We have one band of gysies in town and more a coming.

T. P. Moyers shipped a car load of Potatoes to Cass Monday night.

Chris McLaughlin and Miss Rodgers spent Sunday in town.

Mrs Mary Geiger made a trip to Durbin last week.

Some boey hauled away the engine that has been here all summer.

A corps of engineers are surveying between Bartow and the Dry Fork Railway up the East Fork of Greenbrier River.

Dr Cooper Rusmisell, of Buckhannon, was in the county last week.

Joe Blagg, of Virginia, is out on a visit.

C. R. Moore went to Staunton this week.

R. M. Pritchard spent a few day in town.

William Gragg's horse ran off Monday evening near town, and his son was thrown out, sustaining a broken leg and ankle.

Mrs Nannie J. Zinn, of Huttonsville, is visiting in town.

The Housewife's Mistake

An angry woman walked into a grocer's shop in an Ayrshire village and banged a piece of yellow substance on the counter.

"This" she said, "is the soap that does the washin' o' itself; the soap that makes every washin' day a kin' o' glorified feast; the soap that gets a' the linen white as snaw an as sweet as a hazelnut, and lets the delichted housewife play wi' the children; an' here I've been scrubbin' three mortal hours wi' that lump an' got nae mair lather out o' it than I could ge oot a brick.

"I beg your pardon," said the grocer, calmly, "but that isn't soap. Your little boy was here yesterday for a half a pound of soap. That's the cheese."

"The cheese!" exclaimed the woman, "Then that accounts for he other thing,"

"What other thing!"

I lay awauk the hale nicht winnerin what made the Welch rabbit we had fur oor supper taste sae queer."—Tidbits.

Boyer

The nights are cold and the days warm and nice weather now.

We had very bad day for the dedication last Sunday.

Mrs Kime Spencer of near this place died last Saturday 22nd many friends are left to morn her death.

D. S. Moore was visiting at Mr. Lantz's last Sunday.

C.H. Chapman is now in Richmond attending school, he is studing to be a dentist.

WHY SHE HOOKS BEHIND.

This and Other Questions Are Asked by the Man Whose Wife Needs His Help.

"Why do they make these newfangled, cobweb shirt waists that women wear button in the back?" asked the young benedict, according to the New York Sun.

As he asked his male friend, naturally the friend didn't know.

"I suppose," continued the newly-married man, "you might just as well ask: 'Why is a cow?' You are just as likely to get a reasonable answer. There isn't anything logical in women's fashions. Now, a shirt waist buttoning down the front is a sensible institution. So they're made to fasten in the back.

"I never would have noticed it if it wasn't for the fact that it is constantly thrust upon me in a practical manner. Every time we are to go out together anywhere my wife asks me to hook her waist. It's no job for a man. I'd rather saw half a cord of wood any day.

"In the first place I never get the hooks into the corresponding eyes. After I think I've got 'em all fastened, I invariably find that there is one hook at the top or bottom for which there is no eye or one eye for which there is no hook. Then there is the neckband. It has three or four fasteners at least, and you must have deft fingers to make them connect.

"Now, suppose our shirts were fastened down the back with hooks and eyes, what would be the situation? Why, we wouldn't stand it, not a minute.

"But a woman will accept any old garment, no matter how constructed, without a murmur, if it's the latest. In fact, she won't have anything else.

"Look at the way shirt waist sleeves are made now. The bulge used to be at the shoulder, sort of balloon excrescences, so that a woman of ordinary build required two seats in a car. Now the bulge is near the wrist and gets in the butter. I suppose the next move will be to have balloons at the elbows.

"Why is it? Nobody knows why."

And no answer being forthcoming they both gave it up.

Card of Thanks.

I and my family wish to thank my many friends for their kindness during my long illness, especially cutting and husking my corn

Very respectfully,
J. A. Young.

"After 'lection a successf'l candidate loses his mem'ry an' th' unsucessf'l cand'date hasn' any fer one."—Uncle Henry in Cincinnati Post.

J. A. Arbuckle, A. B. M. D.
Specialty,
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT,
Will be in Marlinton 1st Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month.
DR. GUILFORD'S OFFICE.
Hours, 9-1 a. m., and 3 6:30 p. m.

MEAT MARKET in EAST CASS.
A meat Market will be opened in East Cass on Friday, Oct. 21, 1904. Meat of all kinds guaranteed to be as good as ever was sold in Pocahontas county.
Prices of best
Steak, Pork and Sausage, 10 Cts. Per pound. Come in and give me a trial.
Respectfully,
R. H. BAILEY,

THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

Something That Is Requisite to Make a Vacation Thoroughly Enjoyable.

It was a lovely June evening, and half a dozen of the neighbors had "dropped in" upon the Harlows' wide piazza, where the talk, drifting idly from one subject to another, finally touched upon summer plans. Everyone was going away for a longer or shorter time, and every one groaned over the prospect, says Youth's Companion. The rooms were so small, they said, and the table not nearly so good as your own, and sometimes you met with unpleasant people, and in a rainy spell you were bored to death, and there was all the packing and unpacking and shutting and opening the house again, and—

There was one of the group who had been a listener up to this point; now she spoke. "The trouble is," she declared, "that not one woman in fifty knows how to take a vacation."

Half a dozen incredulous faces turned in her direction, but having taken her ground she was not to be driven from it.

"Think of the women you've met at summer resorts," she urged. "I don't mean girls, of course—they are 'another story'—but the average woman. How much real recreation is she getting sitting on the piazza day after day, doing fancy work? Or telling her neighbors of all her perplexities and troubles? Or taking a few aimless walks and wondering if supper will be as poor as the dinner was? Vacation means leisure, doesn't it? A freedom from old thoughts and duties for a few days or weeks that one may get fresh thought and strength and joy for work again. How many of us do it?"

"What," one of the audience inquired, respectfully, "would you suggest as a requisite for a 'real' vacation?"

"The spirit of adventure," was the prompt reply, "which, being interpreted, means the open heart, quick to receive the gifts of the days. A hobby is a good thing, too if you don't have it too hard—enough of a hobby to amuse yourself but not to bore other people. But the open heart is best."

"I believe you're right," one of the others said, thoughtfully. "I've never forgotten an old lady we met in the mountains one summer. She was nearly 70, but she was the brightest, happiest person in the house. She was always discovering new pleasures, new people, new things to do and new places to go. I never understood the secret before, but I think now she must have been one of the born adventurers to whom every day and every person meant a new possibility."

"But why," a third asked, slowly, "isn't the spirit of adventure, the open heart, whatever you choose to call it, good for home days as well as vacations?"

The lecturer turned quickly. "Did I ever say it wasn't?" she asked.

Classifying Him.

"I'd have you know, sir," said the pompous city chap on vacation in the country, "that I work with my head instead of with my hands."

"Haw!" exclaimed the honest farmer, "I 'lowed at first that yew wuz a jay, but accordin' tew yore statement yew must be a wood pecker, b'gosh!"—Chicago Daily News.

That Watch Of Yours

Is in many respects similar to a Railway engine. Let an engine be run without oil or cleaning, and before long it will stop dead. Upon examination it will be found that the friction and wear and tear has ruined the machinery, and it is only fit for the old iron heap. Likewise your watch.

You put it in your pocket, and while there is a kick in it, you, in your mistaken economy, do not consult the watch-maker, and consequently rob your watch of years of good service, and also much of its former accuracy. The time-keeping qualities of a good watch are maintained and often improved by timely and skilful attention. A reliable watch is a faithful friend; your reputation largely depends upon promptness and punctuality in your private and work-day life, and you cannot practice this virtue without a reliable time-piece.

The maintenance of our business and high reputation is dependent upon the putting of our best efforts into every watch left with us. We repaired over two thousand watches last year—a direct result of faithful workmanship. If you want a watch to be true to you, you must be true to your watch. Bring it to us today. Every watch repaired at our establishment is guaranteed for one year.

Greenbrier Jewelry Company,
Marlinton, W. Va.

TALK WITH A KAFFIR CHIEF

Much Is Expressed by Grunts and Short Exclamations—Making the Chief See.

The amount of greeting among ordinary Kaffirs is to say: "I see you;" to which answer comes back: "Yes." When a native passes a European in the uncivilized parts of the country, says Mr. Dudley Kidd, in "The Essential Kafir," he will frequently anticipate the white man's "I see you," and will start off with a loud "Yes."

Of all ways of expressing sentiment, grunting is the favorite, and the Kafir grunts with great eloquence. His simple grunt can express a whole world of sentiment. After hearing natives express so much by grunting one cannot avoid thinking that pigs might learn to speak.

Kafirs have very many exclamations, such as "Yo!" when they wish to show contempt; "Hau!" when they show surprise; "Wow!" and many other similar utterances.

In visiting a chief it is rude to speak first. Accordingly, when we visited a Kafir king we sat in silence and pretended not to see him. At length he looked up at us and said: "I see you," and the ice was broken. We grunted approval of the sentiment and said the proper things. When the questions began to be a little too personal we told our native servant to fetch the blanket we had brought with us in order to open the chief's eyes.

When we gave the chief the blanket he looked at it and gave a grunt which was one of moderate and guarded approval. He felt the qualities of the blanket with his fingers, placed it to his skin to see how warm it would be; he then showed it to his councillors and asked them bluntly what they supposed it had cost When he was satisfied that it was better than any kept by local traders, he gave another grunt of approval which plainly said: "Thanks; I think that on the whole it is not bad; I have seen better, but it will do all the same."

Then he said in words: "Now my eyes are open and I can see you." In fun I began to chaff him and said: "Well, if you can see us now, will you tell us what you can see?"

"Swift as light came the answer: "I shall know what I see when the night is cold and I wrap the blanket about my body."

A native never commits himself if he can possibly help it. After a little more desultory conversation the chief thought it was time to end the indaba, "to hem up the fringes of the talk with the thread made from the sinew of an ox," as their expressive phrase runs. So we hemmed it up.

Queen's Oaks at Windsor.

Many English queens have chosen oak trees in Windsor forest whereon their names, with the dates of their choice, have been commemorated by means of brass plates. In different parts of the forest, with seats around them, are oaks bearing the names of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Caroline, Queen Charlotte and Queen Victoria. "Herne's Oak," mentioned in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" as being in Windsor Park, was destroyed by a gale on August 31, 1863.

Two Strausses.

Never was there worse confusion caused by similarity of names than between Strauss, the tone poet, and Strauss, the composer of the celebrated "Blue Danube" and many other waltzes. What makes the muddle more amusing is the fact that the two Strausses are quite intimate with one another, and when the tone poet is congratulated— as he often is—on the success of the waltzes he did not write, he at once sits down and humorously relates his experience in a letter to his frind.

When Gamblers Should Quit.

The London Sketch says a professional betting man should go out of business when 50 years old. After that age a man makes mistakes. Between 50 and 65 he stands to lose 75 per cent. of what he accumulated before 50.

Bearing His Cross.

Little Boy—Don't you get awful tired doin' nothin', mister?

Languid Larigan—Terrible; but I never complains. Everybody has their troubles.—Stray Stories.

What a Lovely Home

These words are lovely spoken by some one leaving another's home, and apply nine times out of ten to the furnishings. Call and let us furnish you so the same can be said of your home. We are specialists in our line.

Marlinton Furniture Co.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21, No. 33. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, March 5, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

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MONTEREY, VA
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DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Dentistry praciced in all its branches. My work is stricly first-class and guaranteed. eTerms reasonable. Examination and consultation cheerfully given. From the first to the fifteenth of each month at Marilnton; Fifteen th to thirtieth at Acadmy.

FURS
Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of raw furs. Hold your shipment until you get our price list. *Write for it to-day.* We mail it free.
SILBERMAN BROS.,
121 to 128 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

Didn't Blame Booze.

An old tramp, tousled and grimy, peddled this every day on the Bowery always with these words; "Not copyrighted - no owner but the Truth."

He took a bottle up to bed,
Drank whisky hot each night;
Drank cocktails in the morning,
But never could get tight.
He shudered in the evening,
And always had the blues,
Until he took a bowl or two—
But he never blamed the booze.

His joints were full of rheumatis.
His appetite was slack,
He had pains between his shoulders
And chills ran down his back.
He suffered from insomania,
At night he couldn't snooze
He said it was the climate—
But he never blamed the booze.

His constitution was run down—
At least, that's what he said—
His legs were swelled each morning.
And he often had swelled head.
He tackled beer, wine, whiskey,
And if they did not fuse
He blamed it to dyspepsia--
But he never blamed the booze.

He said he coulden't sleep at nights,
And he always had bad dreams;
He claimed he always laid awake
Till early sunrise beams.
He thought it was maleria—
Alas 'twas but a ruse--
He blamed it unto every thing—
But he never blamed the booze.

His liver needed scraping,
And his kidneys had the gout;
He swallowed lots of bitters,
Till at last he cleaned them out.
His legs was swelled with drodpsy,
Till he had to cut his shoes:
He blamed it to the doctors--
But he never blamed the booze.

Then he had the tremens,
And he tackled rats and snakes;
First he had the fever,
And then he had the shakes.
At last he had a funeral,
And the mourners had the blues.
And the epetaph they carved for him was--
"He never blamed the booze."

Every night the same old tramp keeps a dime for a bed and that is all he saves from the sales of his jingles. The remainder goes for the "booze"—New York Sun.

Your Money or Your Life.

We met a philosopher from Budapest on No. 2, on the C. & O. one evening last week. An old gentleman from "Culpeper County, Virginia, Suh," was on the back seat. The Colonel had imbibed too heavily and insisted on counting his money, with the aid of a foreign looking gentleman who was in the seat with him. The Colonel had something over a thousand dollars on his person.

In an hour or so the Conductor came by and said the Colonel who had been put to bed in a Pullman had either lost his money or been robbed.

It was suggested that the foreigner be asked about. He was found in the smoker, and he rushed back through the car, saying: "Saire, I geeve heem my card."

When he reached the befuddled Colonel he showed him where the money was safely tucked away in his inside vest pocket, where it had been transferred by the Count's advice from the breeches pocket. The Colonel having carried his money in his breeches pocket for fifty or more years had not thought to search any farther.

The Count came back and someone called out: "Not guilty!" The Count then held a levee. "I been vid him two-three day—Hotel Ruffner—he drunk all the time—I geeve heem my card."

The Count with his fine figure, blonde mustache, blue eyes, fine complexion, seemed like Du-Maurier's man;

"I am gai, I am poet, I dwell
Rupert Street, at the fifth, I am swell,
And I sing tralala
And I love my mamma,
And the English, I speaks him quite well!"

Only the Count apologized for his English and said he had been in America ten months. His home was in Hungary in the city of Budapest.

Someone asked him if he was a Slav and the Count resented it and intimated that he was no more a Slav than his questioner was a negro.

He then talked at great length about the condition of the affairs in this country and like a great many close observers was taking back home wrong impressions.

He considered all America officials corrupt and the courts all capable of being bribed. We were all sorry to see that he had this impression and tried to assure him that there were still some few remaining who were not for sale. The Count thought our nation was good for about ten years yet.

He complained of the system of new trials given to criminals in this country. The poor man was unable to afford but one trial and was punished while the rich man was able to get new trials if accused of crime until he went free.

We explained to him that it was a case of either your money or your life. That the law punished in either event by depriving the accused of his money or his time. And that the law held you up for one or the other. He saw the point and if he adds this to his stock of American information it will be about as true as the balance he has acquired.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

What hidden force is it that makes a man from the woods keep on the grass when he goes to the settlement is a question hard to answer satisfactorily. Once a flippant young man suggested that perhaps it was due to a fellow feeling for green things which drove him to it. He was looked upon unkindly by his elders, who had been to town, and he became silent.

After due deliberation it was decided to lay it at the door of heredity, and was put in the Original Sin table, clasified under the sub-head of Forbidden Fruit. The talk then turned to William Weston's trip to the White House

William Weston had been raised in the backwoods and at the age of thirty knew a steer when he saw one and was making money. He had shipped a car load of cattle to the city and was taking in the sights. He had a fondness of natural history, and the first day saw him on his way to the zoological park. Near the gate was a sign board, prohibiting any demonstration whatever toward the trees of the park, under penalty of the law. Weston was a broad shouldered, active man, and had no thought of needing a staff, much less having a romantic longing to cut and trim a grub Upon reading the sign he was immediately seized with a burning desire to climb, cut and peel a sapling near by. But the gardner being in sight he resisted this impulse. He sneaked off into a more secluded spot and fell upon an unoffending spout with a fearful joy, as if it were the wood from which magic wands are made, and cut a walking stick: He wanted some material evidence of a morning spent in a city park. Weston inwardly wished the brush on a hundred acres of land he owned was where it was thought as much of as the one he had just cut. He rubbed mud on the newly cut ends to give it a weather beaten look and went to view the animals. He got a severe shock when the keeper of the lion house asked him to leave his stick at the entrance lest he provoke the king of beasts to anger by jabbing him in the ribs just to see what the fool would do. He did not enjoy looking at the caged beasts for he could not but picture himself in a somewhat similar position for had he not maliciously cut down, dug up and carried away with intent to destroy a certain spout, which had been fostered with much care after the most approved methods of forest culture. The close atmosphere of the cage house made him nervous, and giving his name as Jones and a place of residence that was not West Virginia when asked by the man who was teaching a parrot to say 'liar,' he went out the back entrance. Weston walked across a grass plot to another part of the park, cut a club and pulled for the mountains.

Weston's house has recently been over run by neighbors who are coming miles to see a cane cut by the President's own hand and given to an admiring constituent who had rendered signal service during the recent campaign.

Engine For Sale.

Any person wanting to purchase a 1½ H. P. gasoline engine, will call on T. S. McNEIL. Marlinton, W. Va.

BATTLE WITH STRIKERS

A Bloody Fight in Raleigh County. Paris Yeager and Hamp Galford in the Skirmish.

One Hundred United States Deputies have a Fight with Two Hundred Strikers. who Resist Arrest.

The most serious encounter between strikers and United States officials of the great coal strike took place in Raleigh County last Wednesday. In the New River Coal field many men who went out ever since in spite of the action of their organizations. These men have congregated together in camps and have become a menace to society. They are well armed and they move from place to place in companies, marching in semi-military manner.

The enormity of this offence has been greatly emphasized by the action of the Federal Courts in granting injunctions against the strikers as a class instead of by name restraining them from such demonstrations.

Deputy-Marshall Cunningham attempted to arrest a number of these striking miners and had to retire before some fifty Winchester rifles leveled at his head. He joined with the Sheriff of Raleigh County and with instructions from Judge Kellar to arrest the strikers who had defied the law, at all hazards, gathered together a small army of 93 picked men. The army formed at Prince and proceeded by rail to a place named Anarch, and climbed the mountain, Tuesday night.

The strikers who had been camping out had that night found shelter in a small mining camp named Stannaford City.

The camp was at the bottom of a hollow. The deputy marshalls who had all sworn in also as deputy sheriffs of Raleigh County, divided into four squads. Paris Yeager with 25 men took the right, Walter Summers commanded the left, with Dan Cunningham and Bob Crockett in the center.

Yeager's men came on a camp of negro strikers first and the battle began. Several of the negroes were killed before they surrendered. The white miners then engaged the officers and at the hottest part of the fight, Yeager's party pushed forward with their negro prisoners and came in on their flank. The strikers then surrendered. The total dead was eight, with nine wounded.

None of the officers were hurt though some had holes through their clothes. Both Yeager and Galford are reported to have acted with conspicuous bravery. Yeager had his hat shot off his head by a pistol in the hads of a negro. He had four bullet holes in his clothes.

There were a number of women and children in the camp but not one was hurt. There were estimanted to be 190 strikers. Of these 64 were taken.

It is estimated that 2,000 shots were fired. The leader of the strikers, Matt Eagle escaped. His second in command, Morgan was killed. He was the only man with a family who was killed or injured.

The strikers were charged with violating a federal court injunction and the red man's act.

Stony Creek.

Cutting timber and skidding logs is the order of the day.

Edgar Wooddell is cutting timber for A. C. Curry.

Wesley Barlow was here on business Tuesday.

William Sharp and son are making head way on their saw mill.

Preston Duncan is going to help W. G. Baxter make sugar

Clark Kellison was in this part Sunday.

Miss Alice Rogers returned home Monday from Porter Kellisons where she has been staying for some time.

It looks like winter had come again and feed is getting scarce.

Uriah Beverage lost a fine calf last week.

Rev. A. M. Crabtree delivered a very interesting sermon at this place Sunday morning.

John Davis is seen in these parts very often, look out boys more weddings in sight.

J. M. Kennison is on the sick list but is improving.

There will be prayer meeting at West Union the second Sunday in March.

Wallace Jackson was here on business Tuesday.

Preston Duncan is hauling hay for L. J. McNeil.

Miss Nettie and Bessie Vanreenan were visiting friends near Onoto last week.

Albert Sharp is on the sick list.

Vester Gilmer started for camp Monday.

Wash Hill is working for his father-in-law, James Duncan.

William Gilmer is home from Red Lick.

Amos Beverge made a flying trip to Edray last week.

Porter Kellison is going to help Jacob Beverage make sugar.

Luther McNeil is cutting timber for C. B. Vanreenan.

Norman Coger was at A. C. Curry's last week.

Misses Lucy Sharp and Hill was visiting at Mrs. G. H. Vanreenan's last week.

Harper Anderson started home Thursday.

Mountain Boy.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Indian Draft

Mr. J. E. Barlow is building a new store house and will move in it in the near future.

Q. A. Young has bought E. H. Landes timber and is sawing it this winter.

S. P. Landes says he is going to Cheat Monday.

P. H. Barlow and B. L. Galford spent last week at home. they have spent the past year at W. McClintics works.

It is reported that George Waugh killed a snake a few days before the storm.

Misses Stella and Mattie waugh, spent last week in Cass visiting friends and relatsves.

Miss Ann Smith is clerking in J. E. Barlow's store.

Boys keep your eye on the gobbler, the wedding cloths are made

Summers Scott is going to farm the home place, he says it beats logging in the woods.

News is scarce but Little Tom says he has no permanent address—no place to call his home. The State of Maine is the same as Sunny Tennessee, for he hangs his hat on any old peg and it is home sweet home to him. —Pet.

Browns Mountain

Rev. H. Lawson preached an interesting sermon at Circle Hill school house Sunday morning.

Walter Bird was at home a few days last week.

Walter Cole spent a few days at home last week.

Balpher McLaughlin is at home from camp.

Miss Rose Gabert is on the sick list.

Miss Lillie Friel closed her school last Friday with a grand entertainment. We would be glad to have her back next winter

J. A. Reed says he won't go to Bartow, he is going to stay on the mountain another year. We are glad to have him with us.

Wilson Dilly is going to move to Meadow Creek. We are sorry to see him go.

Joe says he is still going to haul feed up the near way if the snow don't go off.

Miss Annie LeeErvine was home over Sunday from Huntersville.

Long John.

Don't forget we do job printing.

Huntersville Notes.

Quite a lot of the lumbermen from Smith & Whitings camp were in town last week.

Mrs. Rachel Friel is moving to town this week, glad to see her come.

Mrs. Susan Carter of Marlinton spent a few days with her daughter Mr. O. D. Warwick.

Mr. Aron Thomas steps 40 feet in a circle, it is a girl.

Mr. Howard Barlow has bought Mr. Ginger out.

Quite a number of boys and girls went to Mr. Auburn Freils Saturday night and had some fine music. The social given by Mr. and O. D. Warwick was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Dr. B. Lockridge's baby still continues very ill.

Mrs. Lawson made a trip to Greenbrier last week.

Floyd Curry is working for Mr. Amos Barlow.

Letcher Barnes has moved to G. W. Ginger's place.

Misses Anna Lee Ervine and Vergie Reid is attending the Huntersville school.

Mr. Clyde Moore and sister Mabel expect to go to Bellington soon to visit their sister Mrs. Wood.

Harry Patterson has returned from his recent business trip to Monterey.

Rev. Nickle preached a very interesting sermon here Sunday.

We understand Clyde Moore has completed his music course for this year.

G. W. Wagner is off to Cherry River on businees.

Mrs. Henry Sharp is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren.

Seebert Items.

As we glanced through the columns of the Times, we notice nearly every place represented except Seebert, but we are not still.

Sunday morning, Feb. 22, while standing near the school house a sound met our ears that sounded like a hive of bees in the summer time when the warm sun has set in the west, and in going into the building we found a large crowd of people busily engaged in a Sunday School, not a drone in the hive.

Rev. Lynch preached a sermon in the evening which we should heed as well as we enjoyed to listen to the sermon, A large crowd was present, this is what makes us feel like we like to live

Miss Birdie Baxter our teacher has a large school. It is reported that there are seventeen pupils enrolled for the first time in school nearly all in the A B C.

Auburn Pyles closed his school at Riverside Friday, Feb. 20 rendering a very nice programme that, night a spelling match and a vocal musical entertainment were displayed before a large audience. Every heart was made high and full of music and joy.

Seymour Gladwell has stopped looking for something better, he is now on the track of the Holy Grail.

Miss Grase Wade of Academy was a pleasant visitor in our villege last week,

Blue Bird.

Beaver Creek Items.

We are having snow, mud and lots of rain.

Mr. Sheets is sawing now he will soon be done at this place.

Mr. Gum and C. F. Hull had a law suit.

Smith Alderman was in town yesterday.

Henry Pyles is expected home Saturday night.

Walter Bird has gone back to camp. He is a good boss.

Harry Alderman has gone to camp for a few days.

Everett Alderman has business on the river.

Howard L. Krade is going to have a saw mill on the Cummens farm as soon winter breaks.

Mr. Pyles is piling lumber this week.

Mr. Burdett is around buying timber.

Everett Alderman is plowing.

Mr. Dunbrack is skidding logs for the mill.

Mr. Barlow was sledding in the mud Monday.

Mrs Messer had a wood chopping Saturday.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

The Houchin Relationship of Upper Pocahontas.

William Houchin, Sr., a Native of West Moreland County, the Progenitor.

This paper is devoted to the Houchin relationship, and the writer regrets that the particulars now to be given were not in hand, when the Pocahontas Sketches were being compiled for the History of Pocahontas.

The ancestor of the Houchin relationship in Highland and Pocahontas was William Houchins (1) from West Moreland county, Va., and lived in what is now Highland, Va. He was twice married. His first marriage was with a Miss Beard, Augusta, Co., second marriage with a Miss Seybert in Highland.

William Houchin (2) settled in Wirt county and died in a political wrangle in 1861, at a store for expressing secession sentiments.

Moses Houchin of William (1), is the progenitor of the Houchin relationship. He came from Augusta county 75 years ago, and settled near Traveler's Repose on lands now held by Jack Gumm. Moses Houchin married Mary Galford, daughter of Thomas Galford of Glade Hill. Their children were John, Polly, Betsey, Ellis, Nancy, Dicie, Morris and Meriam, in the order named.

John Houchin of Moses, married Rachel Higgins of James Higgins and settled on the Homestead. Their children were William (2) Mary, who became Mrs. Parks, of Wirt county, W. Va., Franklin, Peggy, who died in youth, Nancy who became Mrs. George Wright of Wirt county, Rachel, Ann, John and Polk, these also lived in Wirt county.

Polly Houchin of Moses, became Mrs. Heiskell Jones and lived in Braxton county, W. Va.

Betsey Houchin of Moses, became Mrs. Joshua Burner, lived a while at Traveller's Repose and then migrated to Wirt county.

Ellis Houchin of Moses, married Comfort Higgins and settled at Traveller's Repose.

Nancy Houchin of Moses, the progenitor, became Mrs. David Deaver and settled on Back Mountain and finally moved to Wirt county, Mrs. George W. Kerr, near Greenbank is her daughter.

Dicie Houchin of Moses, never married, and died in Barbour county at an advanced age. Miriam of Moses, became Mrs. Stephen Ratcliffe.

—Morris Houchin of Moses married Rebecca Tomlinson and located at Traveler's Repose. Upon becoming enthused with the California gold impulse in 1849, he went out with a party of "forty-niners," never returned, and his fate is not known. Mrs. Morris Houchin thereupon moved to Wirt county. Their children were Mary Eliza, now Mrs. James Galford, near Stoney Bottom.

Perry Houchin of Morris, was a confederate soldied and died of wounds in a Richmond Hospital.

Harriet Houchin of Morris, became Mrs. Azariah White and died in a mysterious and pathetic manner at Cheat Bridge.

Amos Houchin of Morris, married Sarah Nutter and settled in Calhoun county. He was killed by a falling tree in November 1900, leaving two orphaned children, George and Flora.

Sarah Houchin of Morris became Mrs Edward Monroe, lives in Wirt county and is the mother of six children.

William Houchin (2) of William (1) the remote ancentor of the Houchin relationship of Highland and Pocahontas counties, married, but the name of his wife is not remembered, and lived in Wirt county as alreary stated. His children were Eliza, who became Mrs. Peck and lived in Randolph county. John Houchin of William (2) was a cofederate soldier and was killed from Ambush in Wirt county while scouting.

His son William (3) first married Nancy Wright of Wirt county, his second marriage was with Catherine Wilfong and he now lives on Glady in Randolph county.

In reference to the family of Mrs. Joshua Burner, who was Betsey Houchin of Moses.

The compiler has been furnished the following particulars by Mrs. Mary Eliza Galford, near Stoney Bottom.

Henry Burner, her son, married Sarah Kerr of Thomas Kerr, near Arbovale, and lives in Calhoun county.

Mary Jane Burner became Mrs. William Irvine, near Greenbank.

John Burner, married Miss Belle Coff and lives near Durbin,

Ellen Burner became Mrs. Geo. Rader, of Witt county.

Huldah Burner became Mrs. B. Vaughn and now resides in Nebraska.

Thus with the aid of Mrs. Jas. Galford, as she sat in her invalid chair, disabled from walking for more than a year by rheumatism, the writer has been enabled to procure the foregoing particulars, illustrating the history of the Houchin relationship in our county.

Moses Houchin the progenitor was drafted for service in the war of 1812, and had set out for Norfork, but was recalled, upon cessation of hostility before reaching that city.

His memory should be honored for performing the good part he accomplished in opening up and improving the head of Greenbrier, a vicinity that was at that early day an important section of our county, and which is now coming into such prominence, as the prospective development of Durbin and Bartow, are thought to foreshadow, unprecedented prosperity for all in reach.

The short and simple annals that have come down to us, presented by his kindred impress us with the opinion that Moses Houchin was one of the very worthy characters whose name should be embalmed by all that the decendants and the children of his fellow citizens and pioneer neighbors, can give their praises and a place for his name in their history.

In face of difficulties that seem fabulous to us, and of which we can form no adequate conception, this resolute patriotic man, Moses Houchins worked lived and died, esteemed one of the good substantial citizens of our county in its earlier history.

His family were among the first to have servants in upper Pocahontas.

In the Historical sketches of Pocahontas county, mention is made of Jacob Gumm, progenitor of one of the groups of the Gumm relationship in our county, whose wife was Martha Houchin, sister of Moses, it is believed. He settled on the place now owned by by Charles A. Lightner. A portion of Mrs. Gumm's patrimony were two colored girls Delph and Dophne, and were such curiosities in their time. W. T. P.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED.

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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We pay the freight.
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AGED CITIZEN SUICIDES

George Clendennin, of Seebert, Cuts His Throat.

In a Fit of Mental Aberation

George Clendennin, aged about 65 years, committed suicide November 8, by cutting his throat with a pocket knife, while in a fit of temporary insanity.

He and O. W. Ruckman started together to Academy to vote, but Mr. Clendennin turned aside to take a by path. He was found shortly afterward leaving his companion lying with his throat cut and nearly dead from loss of blood.

Drs, Price and McClintic were summoned and did all that was possible, but it was soon seen he had no chance to recover. The wound was deep and had severed the wind pipe, esoppogus and vocal cords, but the larger veins and arteries had escaped.

The unfortunate man could talk a little and said he had inflicted the wounds with his own hand, but did not know why he had done so.

Death came at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment took place at the McNeel grave yard.

The deceased was a Confederate soldier and has ever been a good citizen and for years a consistent member and pillar of the Methodist church. He leaves a wife, but no children.

The land upon which Seebert stands belonged to him and he gave the town its name in honor of his mother, whose maiden name was Seybert.

Married

At Onoto, Nov. 8th Mr McKendre F. Knapp, and Miss Mame O. White. The couple took the early morning train for Roane county, the former home of the groom, where they will visit for some days.

Married, November 9, 1904, at Inframonte Cottage, Edgar J. W. Dilley and Martha J. Sharp, W. T. Price officiating. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs Woods Dilley, near Clover Lick, and is a young farmer with good prospects. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Harmon Sharp, of the Split Rock vicinity and is a much esteemed young person. A sister of the bride was maid of honer and she was escorted by John S. Varner as groom's best man. The party was chaperoned by John H. Doyle, uncle of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony all set out for a drive of 14 miles to the home of the groom where a reception awaited themr Many attached friends sincerely wish these young people all that a happy marriage may imply in their new relations.

An animated scene presented itself at Inframonte cottage, November 7, 1904, at 10 a. m., when a double marriage was celebrated. The parties joined in holy matrimony were Thomas F. Jordan and Miss Zora Belle Kelley, and LaFayette Lambert and Miss Alice Manley. Mr Jordan, the first groom, is from Carter County, Kentucky, but for sometime a resident of Pocahontas, employed as a sawyer in Spruce camp 5. His bride is a daughter of Wm, A. Kelley, near Sitlington, and has many friends.

The second groom is a native of Randolph County, but now a resident of Pocahontas, employed as a sawyer in Spruce camp 5, in the same crew with the other groom and both are alike industrious young men. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Manley, Randolph County, but has resided for sometime in the family of S. L. DeVore, near Cass, an industrious young person with numerons friends.

After spending the day taking in Marlinton, the parties took the evening train for Cass and vicinity.

May all that a pappy marriage implies be vouched safe these young people in their new relations in life.

A lecture on Bible studies may be expected at the Traveler's Repose church near Bartow the 3rd, Sabbath of November 11 a. m. by Rev. Wm. T. Price, D. D.

It would be well for persons interested to read the 26th Leviticus Daniel 2nd, 2nd Peter 1st, and Revelation 1st, as preparitory to rightly considering the subject to be lectured on.

OFFICIAL RETURNS FOR POCAHONTAS COUNTY.

	Travelers Repose,	Greenbank	Dunmore,	Cass,	Marlinton,	Edray,	Linnwood,	Cloverlick,	Frost,	Huntersville,	Mill Point,	Academy,	Lobelia,	Total,	Majority
For President															
Alton B. Parker,	109	147	48	131	124	64	62	39	28	99	94	137	48	1130	
Theodore Roosevelt,	143	77	27	113	163	179	42	15	81	124	76	49	78	1167	37
For Governor															
Jno. J. Cornwell,	129	160	53	137	134	67	64	40	28	100	107	146	48	1213	113
W. M. O. Dawson,	128	65	24	109	152	177	41	14	81	122	64	45	78	1100	
For Congress															
H. B. Davenport,	109	145	50	132	122	65	62	39	26	99	95	141	48	1133	
J. H. Gaines,	144	77	27	113	165	179	41	14	81	124	76	47	78	1166	33
For Circuit Judge															
L. M. McClintic,	119	141	51	141	190	88	64	43	40	141	128	149	51	1346	387.
W. R. Bennett,	136	82	25	102	98	156	39	11	66	81	44	43	76	959	
For Senate															
Jake Fisher,	120	148	50	129	125	71	62	40	27	99	95	142	48	1156	13
N. C. McNeil,	144	76	26	115	155	172	39	13	81	123	75	47	77	1143	
For House of Delegates															
S. B. Hannah,	120	156	52	139	115	62	60	36	28	91	95	144	49	1147	
Dr. J. W. Price,	135	69	25	106	172	183	42	18	81	130	76	46	77	1160	13
For Sheriff															
J. S. McNeel,	136	166	63	154	125	39	63	34	31	102	124	155	50	1342	165
A. R. Gay,	129	57	15	95	159	205	41	20	76	121	49	85	75	1077	
For Prosecuting Attorney															
F. R. Hill,	116	153	52	142	104	63	61	33	27	84	99	149	66	1149	
G. D. McNeel,	144	74	25	109	180	180	43	19	80	138	72	38	60	1162	13
For Assessor,															
J. H. Buzzard,	129	157	58	146	146	92	69	43	29	147	115	152	55	1338	382
A. H. Sharp,	127	69	20	97	139	153	36	11	80	73	39	39	73	956	
County Commissioner															
B. F. McElwee,	97	127	51	129	114	61	62	36	29	90	89	138	48	1071	
W. A. G. Sharp,	153	92	26	115	168	184	42	16	73	129	81	49	79	1207	136
County Surveyor															
W. R. Sutton,	108	145	44	124	83	57	62	38	24	93	86	129	47	1040	
G. W. Duncan,	148	77	32	114	201	188	42	15	83	130	83	58	79	1250	210

REPUBLICAN DAY

It Is a Long Lane That Has No Turning.

The Republicans Kindly Gave Us the Sheriff and Assessor.

Election day dawned bright and fair and Pocahontas county cast 2414 votes which was over a thousand votes more than was cast two years ago when our friends, the enemy tried to carry the county.

All day long men of substance rode in to the polls to vote, some for Parker and some for Roosevelt.

Our poor benighted colored brethren marched into Edray following a flag and shouting for the Republican candidates and flaunting their detestable slavery in the in the face of some of their best friends.

We will dismiss this disagreeable incident by saying that the average negro has not sense enough to insure an honest division of opinion among them and that they will prove to be averitable "old man of the sea" to the Republican party in West Virginia.

So far the vote of the county was not materially affected.

But from every mountain side came Pennsylvania voters who have cast their lots with us and what they did for us was a plenty.

When the sun set on the evening of the 8th day of November 1904 Theodore Roosevelt of New York had a majority over Alton B. Parker of New York of 87 votes.

And to show that we were thoroughly tinctured with Pennsylvanianism we found that we had cast in the Republican county of Pocahontas a majority of 113 for Cornwell the Democratic nominee for Governor of West Virginia.

This is the way they elect governors in Pennsylvania. We wish to say to our Pennsylvania friends that we cannot do without them but that we find upon one day out of every two years that their friendship comes very high.

It will be observed by looking at the election returns that 116 voters presumably for Parker scratched their tickets but did not vote for Roosevelt. In this they have reflected the sentiment of the nation.

We want to say for Boss Smith that he played his cards very well; that he has made a Republican county out of a Democratic county and that when it comes to politics "He is as subtle as a serpent and as gentle as a dove."

We will serve notice on him however that he will have to learn a few new tricks next time.

We congratulate ourselves that no bitterness has been engendered by the recent contest and we are ready to say "What is politics among friends."

We feared the worst and carried a bold front and when we found that we had carried the sheriffalty and the assessorship and the county for Governor we were glad to know that the county democracy was not a total wreck.

The Republicans celebrated and we celebrated.

Everybody was pleased and the goose honked high.

It was woodsmen's day in Pocahontas county and when they gather around the stoves in their respective camps they can congratulate themselves that they came out of the woods and swung the county.

As far as the financial part of the victory is concerned the Republicans did not have very much to rejoice over.

The surveyor draws no salary and the county commissioner gets about two dollars a month. The legislator draws $180 which just about pays his hotel bills. The prosecuting attorneyship is worth about $700 a year.

The democrats have borne these burdens faithfully for many years and now turn them over to the republicans with all the cheerfulness of a man paying a security debt.

It will be noticed that where the democrats won they pulled out big majoritities. This is evidence that we do not do things half way.

POLE CATS EATING BEES

Hives Ravaged by Skunks

Beekeepers on Elk are complaining of depredations upon their hives by polecats. They come in the dead of night and by scratching at the entrance of the hive soon have the bees in a ferment and they come forth to do battle with the intruder. The skunk takes the sleepy bees and bites them in two leaving the stinger. Wm. Ayers of Linwood, had a number of stands eaten up in this way. It was a mystery what had killed the bees, as the hives were full of honey. Coming home rather late recently, he found a polecat eating the bees. He drove it away and next morning found a neat pile of stingers, which the animal had not chosen to eat.

For the best and most up to date Overcoats, see Harrison,

ROOSEVELT ELECTED

By Largest Vote Ever Given Presidential Candidate.

Roosevelt will get 343 votes to Parker's 133 in the Electral College.

All the doubtful States, including West Virginia and Maryland, went for Roosevelt. His majority in Maryland was less than 200.

Massachusetts and Minnesota elect Democratic Governors.

Republicans elect all five Congressman.

The Fifty-ninth Congress will be Republicon in both Houses, but not by so large a majority as the Fifty-eighth.

Estimates show that the West Virginia Legislature will be Republican by an increased majority

The Baltimore Sun says Roosevelt's majority in West Virginia is anywhere from 5,000 to 20,000

The election of Dawson is conceded.

McCue to Hang.

McCue, the Charlottsville wife murderer, has been sentenced to be hung. The date of execution is January 20.

Died, at his home in Monongah Marion County, of typhoid fever, Amos Courtney, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Courtney, of Marlinton, aged 38 years. He leaves a wife and three small children. He was raised in this county and went to Marion eight years ago. He ever bore an enviable reputation for honesty and industry. Much sympathy is expressed for his beraved parents.

No definite returns have been received from Fayette County as to the figures in the Judicial contest between McClintic and Bennett. The election of Bennett is universally claimed by his friends here, but in the absence of any definite returns, it is not conceded by the Democrats.

The prohobitimist candidate got 34 votes in the county, 26 of which were from the Greenbank District.

H. T. Clemons, of Anthony, has a stalk of corn raised on his farm that produced in shuck 19 fully developed ears of corn.

Charles Beckner, who lives near the old race track on the river bank about 1½ miles west of Ronceverte, raised a stalk of corn 17 feet high, which produced two good ears.—Greenbrier Independent.

Born, to Mr and Mrs L. M. McClintic, November 7, a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Wallace Jackson, a daughter.

THE BELLED BUZZARD

Passes Through Upper Pocahontas.

Boyer, W. Va., (Special)—The belled Buzzard has again made his appearance in upper Pocahontas. The other day while walking along near the Top of Allegheny, James Spencer heard a bell, on looking up he said he saw the largest buzzard he had ever seen and a bell could very distinctly be seen on the birds neck, he said it was about the size of a small sheep bell and could be heard until it vanished out of sight over the summit of Alleghany. Lee Wilmoth also saw it the day.

Since the receipt of the above dispatch it has been learned that that the bird seen by so many of the most reliable citizens of Pocahontas county is really the justly famous Belled Buzzard, which was belled so many years ago by its child playfellow who seemed to have made such a marked impression upon the bird's mind that it has never forgotten the baby girl that petted and fed it, while it was yet a bedraggled, half feathered wee chick of a buzzard.

Now that the stringent vagrant laws have enforced by the C. & O. Railroad authorities, tramps coming South for the winter over the West Virginia Central, have congregated at the junction of the two roads and finding that riding freights meant a jail sentence if caught, they walk to Staunton over the old State Pike.

One of these bands of tourists passing a lonely spot on the mountain saw a little girl child on the road and no one being in sight, carried her protestingly along. What they wanted with the chubby looking, fine featured, child they themselves could hardly have told.

Taking the baby down to the usual camping place, they found "Cap," one of the oldest tramps on the road. He was an old soldier who had seen better days, and from force of circumstances was a tramp rather than from choice. He reproached them for kidnapping the child and asked them to return it to its parents.

A fight ensued in which "Cap" was struck on the head and laid out.

When the old man fell the toughs prepared to flee the scene and take the little child along.

The chubby three-year fought manfully and its wailing cries went out on the lonesome air. The Belled Buzzard was out of sight, but the cry smote upon its ear and with almost increditable speed came to the rescue.

With wings, iron shod, he assailed the face and head of the miscreant and drove him away. The old soldier had gotten up, and though suffering from the shock was able to lead the child to the highway where her frantic grandmother soon met them.

The old soldier was taken to the comfortable home, and as the party walked toward it, the Belled Buzzard circled not far above their heads.

The sight of the buzzard and sound of its bell gave the old man and woman a start which was mutual and he told of the Belled Buzzard which he had lost when he was supposed to have been killed in battle.

The old lady then told of a buzzard belonging to a soldier which she herself had belled while yet a little girl.

So after forty years the gallant soldier, the little girl—the one a hearty old man, the other a well preserved widow with a farm and grandchildren—and the Belled Buzzard are united.

When the greetings were over they looked for the Belled Buzzard, but their eyes were misty and they saw him not, but the bell could still be heard growing fainter in the distance.

As the old soldier, the widow and the little girl walked along toward the house. The old man told how hard his life had been, that he never seem to have had any luck and had never married but was willing to now.

The old lady deferred not and answered that she had loved once and thought she could love again.

There is more "Dayton" Shoe worn than any other brand of the same weigh Shoe made, because they are the Best, Because we sell more of them.—The Pocahontas Bargan House.

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Office, Marlinton, W. Va., Oct. 27, 1904.
Geo. R. Richardson, Trustee,
vs.
Geo. D. Oliver and others.

All parties in interest will please take notice that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, rendered in the above styled cause on the 6th day of October, 1904, the undersigned Commissioner in Chancery will proceed at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the first day of December, 1904, to take and state and report to the next Term of the Circuit Court of said County the following list of accounts, to wit:

1st—An account showing all the debts due by Geo. D. Oliver, according to their priority as to the funds in this cause.

2nd—An account of all the funds in this cause in the hands of said trustee ready to be disbursed to said creditors, and in taking said account said Com'r will settle the accounts of said Geo. R. Richardson, Trustee, giving him credit for all proper vouchers and payments made by him in discharging his duty as said trustee, including his commissions on accounts collected as provided in Deed of Trust in this case.

3rd—An account showing the uncollectable assets in the hands of said trustee, showing what are collectable and what are insolvent.

4th—An account showing a fund sufficient to pay the costs of this suit and a reasonable attorney's fee for the plaintiffs attorney for his services in this cause.

W. A. Bratton, Comm'r.

AUCTION SALE

Of my Personal Property, Live Stock, Farming Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Etc.

I will offer for sale at my residence at Mingo, W. Va.,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904,

the following property to-wit:

2 Fine Saddle Horses.
9 Head of Yearling Cattle,
10 Pure Bred Hampshire and Oxford Down Buck Lambs, Averaging over 100 Pounds,
10 Pigs.
1 Poll-Angus Bull,
20 Wyandotte Chickens,
25 Bushels Carman No. 3 Seed Potatoes.
Seed Oats.
1 Spring Wagon with Canopy Top, as good as new, seats 4 persons,
1 New Set Double Harness for Same,
1 Set Single Buggy Harness,
1 Lady's English Saddle,
Ploughs and other Farming Implements, Harpoon Hay Fork with Hauling Tackle and Blocks complete for same.
Complete Household Furniture, purchased three years ago, Beds and all Bedding complete, Bureaus, Washstands, Tables, Sideboards, Chairs, Cooking Stoves and all other Kitchen Utensils and Table Ware, Washing Machine.

Terms:—Six months credit with approved securety for all amounts over ten dollars. Ten dollars and under, cash.

Sale commences at 11 a. m.

CHARLES H. BRUCE.

C. B. Swecker, Auctioneer.

GOLDEN'S BIG CASH STORE.

Everyone Interested in this Overcoat Deal.

Fifty all wool Kersey Overcoats in black dark blue and brown value from $10, $12.50,

ONLY $7.95.

52 inch long overcoats with belt of good quality melton

$5.98.

Stop and look in the window at these bargains, you never saw such clothes for such money—Can't anywhere else. Get rid of the notion that the clothes are high priced because the most stylish and best ready-to-wear made. A glance into this window will chase that idea quicker than a whole newspaper full of talk, and show you just how much more the same money buys here.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS.

Many styles between $1.98 and $3.98.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

From 8 to 10 y ars at much less than what you can buy the goods for.

Outing dress 5 to 12 yards 48 cents.

PETICOATS

Black Mercerised underskirts 50c.

GOWNS

Ladies Flanelets and Daisy Cloth Gown 50 cents to 1.25.

NEW FURS

All new cut in the latest styles from 59 cents up.

Smyrna Rugs clipped he pric 20 per cent.

SWEATERS

Ladies all wool sweaters made in the new Norfolk style, white and colors, special 1.75.

Mens sweaters in cotton and all wool at underprice.

Boys sweaters, a large line to select from.

UNDERWEAR.

For Little Folks Childrens Underwear, Misses and Childrens' Cotton and Merino vests and draws very great bargains, union suits 25 cents.

WOMENS suits 25 cents.

Paul Golden,

For Unmatchable Bargains,

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Dont nobody say nothing about election to me.

W. A. Bratton was in Monterey last week attending court.

A. M. McLaughlin moved his cattle to Greenbrier Wednesday.

Miss Pollock, of Gapmills, is visiting her sister, Mrs G. W. Nickell.

A postoffice has been established at Gertrude on the Coal & Iron Railway.

Greenbrier County went Democratic, every Democratic nominee being elected.

E. H. Smith, Cashier Newburg National Bank, came home to vote last week.

The indictment against Grant Cochran was dismissed last Tuesday by Judge McWhorter.

L. M. McClintic and Andrew Price were in Lewisburg Tuesday attending Circuit Court.

Dr DeWeber, of Ronceverte, was in Pocahontas last week visiting the various Masonic Lodges.

T. A. Sydenstricker has been summoned to Charleston as a juror in the United States Court.

The official count shows the election of W. R. Bennet as Circuit Judge, by a majority of about 209.

Are you hunting for rubbers? buy the "Banigan" they are the best.—The Pocahontas Bargain House.

George R. Richardson is hunting on Jackson's River, and reports the killing of four deer, one a very large buck.

John Wallace, of the firm of Wallace, King & Co., has returned from a week's stay at his former home in Virginia.

G. L. Eakle and F. R. Hill are in Clarksburg this week as representatives of the Cass and Academy Masonic Lodges to the Grand Lodge of West Virginia.

Robert and Jacob Beverage passed through Marlinton Tuesday with a number of fine colts and two-year old cattle, bound for Highland.

Withrow McClintic was in town Tuesday night for ammunition, preparing to hunt a big bear located on the head of Mountain Lick Run.

Mrs William Irvine and daughter, Miss Zoe, have returned irom a two months visit to their old home in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

L. M. McClintic received majorities in Greenbrier and Pocahontas aggregating 1040. The terrific landslide in Fayette is responsible for his defeat.

The Cincinnati Post prints a famous cartoon of an old gentleman at the box window of a theatre presenting a four year ticket and saying; "I want my money back."

Snow to the depth of six inches fell in sections of Pocahontas Sunday night, with the thermometer going down to within ten degrees of zero of a morning. If the winter comes up to that promised by this sample, it will be one of the old fashioned kind.

Married, at the Clifton Forge Methodist church, November 8, Miss Cleva A. Terry to Walter B. Fellows. The bride is a daughter of W. H. R. Terry and at one time lived in Marlinton, where she is well known and popular. The groom is editor and owner of the Buchannon Banner.

The late election is more convincing than ever before that the West Virginia form of ballot is harder to understand than the Choctaw language. The old thing should be knocked out by something better and more easily understood. Give us the voting machine. We are informed that the New York system, which is voting by machine, is not as expensive as our ballot system and is much more satisfactory.

TRAGEDY AT MONTGOMERY.

Sheriff of Fayette County Killed.

Last week the town of Mongomery went through a most harrowing experience. One of the policemen by the name of John Eliot spoke to Wm. Jackson on the depot platform, and in a few moments afterwards shot him through the heart, Jackson fell dead without uttering a word.

Elliot was arrested and the four brothers of the dead man armed themselves. The Jacksons are coal miners, natives of the county, and have hitherto borne a good reputation.

They insisted on the life of Elliott and the town was on the verge of a riot. The police force was trying to protect the prisoner, and most of the miners were with the Jacksons because they considered the killing of Jackson was unprovoked.

The mayor of Montgomery phoned for the sheriff, Nehemiah Daniel, who lived at the county seat. The sheriff responded immediately and came down on a local train. When the train pulled in to Montgomery, the sheriff alighted and no policeman was present but the Jacksons were. They were personally known to the sheriff and he approached them and said to them that they must be more orderly or he would put them under arrest.

Ed Jackson stepped up to him and drew a pistol and presented it in the face of the sheriff and said; "I will kill the first man that lays his finger on me!" The sheriff tapped him gently with his forefinger and Jackson shot the sheriff through the head killing him almost instantly.

An attempt was made to arrest Jackson but his friends protected him with their guns. A policeman got the drop on Ed, but twenty guns flashed in the air, and the town was terrorized.

The Jacksons went out of town in a body and hid in an old mine overlooking the town from where they watched the proceedings in the town, including the funeral obsequies of their dead brother.

A special train train was rushed down the C. & O. carrying forty deputy sheriffs, each armed with a repeating rifle. These scattered through the woods in search of the Jacksons. Rewards aggregating $2500 had been offered by State and county for their arrest.

After a time the Jacksons sent word to Constable Davis, a friend, to come and take them and secure the reward. This was done and the four brothers were lodged in jail at Charleston.

Feeling runs very high against Eliott who precipitated the calamity by hasty action. The Sheriff was very popolar man and his death was a great shock to the people of his county.

District Officers

GREENBANK DISTRICT

For Justice:	
A. M. Oliver, D	467
J. L. Hudson, D	445
R. C. Shears, R	340
Lafayette Simmons, R	329
For Constable:	
T. M. Gum, D	436
C. L. C. Burner, D	369
Frank Houchin, R	350
W. E. Arbogast, R	370
For School Commissioner:	
E. N. Curry, D	456
S. J. Sutton, R	348

EDRAY DISTRICT

For Justice.	
Allen Gay, D	260
J. W. Yeager, D	282
W. B. Hannah, R	430
J. W. Hill, R	362
For Constable;	
W. L. Gay, D	295
P. D. Yeager, D	259
Hugh Hannah, R	373
John W. Curry, R	405
For School Commissioner:	
Joseph B. McNeil, D	287
Wm. McNeil, R	397

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT.

For Justice:	
C. L. Moore, D	123
D. B. McElwee, R	201
For Constable;	
H. T. Guinn, D	122
Upton Sharp, R	203
For School Commissioner:	
Jacob S. Moore, D	126
Coe Beverage, R	205

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT.

For Justice:	
T. A. Bruffey, D	291
Geo. Curry, D	263
Geo. E. Moore, R	216
C. J. McCarty, R	198
For Constable;	
R. K. Burns, D	271
D. M. Kennison, D	288
John F. Brock, R	201
Edgar Smith, R	124
For School Commissioner:	
F. T. McClintic, D	283
W. W. Kennison, R	203

Are you hunting for good shoes? Buy the "Dayton" there are higher priced shoes, but none better.—The Pocahontas Bargain House.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES.

Notice is hereby given that the following discribed tracts or lots of lands in the county of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1902, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff at public auction at the front door of the court house of said county between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon on Monday, December 12, 1904. Each tract or lot, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, will be sold for so much as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon as set forth in the following tables:

Names of persons charged with taxes	Quantity of land	Local description	Total amount of taxes and interest for State, County and Municipal purposes.	Total amount of taxes, interest, costs of publication, commissions and fee for receipt.
EDRAY DISTRICT.				
Cupp, Daniel	550½	Big Sprg Elk	$43 83	47 02
Same	61¾	"	5 06	6 32
Dilley, Allie F.	45	adj Barlow est	2 68	3 81
Friel, Jno Est	100	w Gbr River	2 47	3 59
Grimes, Ada B.	80	do	1 96	3 06
Harmon, Asher and wife	145	lot 3, AWCameron	7 15	8 51
Henry, J. H., et al.	lot 4	bk 33	2 31	3 43
Same	lot 1	bk 7	59	1 62
Jackson, Ellis	19	Indian Draft	33	1 35
Louis, JC., & MC Warwick	162	Big Sprg Elk	9 29	10 75
Marshall, J. W. Est	566	Elk riv, Laurel r	27 85	30 24
Malcomb, Dorinda,	1 94–160	adj Auldridge	07	1 08
Same	10	"	18	1 19
McNeel, Jno L	103	Red Lick mtn	5 06	6 37
McGraw, Jno T.	130	adj SM Gays est	63 88	68 07
same	82½	do	2 02	3 12
same	385	W G Stony ck	22 11	24 21
same	69	Gbr riv and BL r	2 29	3 40
same	100	Marlins Bottom	49 14	52 60
same	1037 130 p	Days mt & L ck	51 04	54 59
same	600	Big Sprg Wilson l	34 40	37 12
same	8	do	37	1 39
same	204½	Stoney ck	8 36	9 78
same	55	w Greenbrier riv	1 37	2 44
McNeel, Jno W	90	Clover ck	3 03	4 18
McGill, Wm.	375	Jno A Beverage	4 59	5 82
same	50	Sugar Creek	1 26	2 32
same	30	"	98	2 03
same	515	N. S. Duffield	8 46	9 88
same	45	Owen Kellison	54	1 57
Pocahontas Dev Co	lot 4	bk 24	57	1 60
same	lot 17	bk 4	32	1 34
same	lot 20	bk 46	2 20	3 31
Sharp, Dave and Amanda	160	Beaver Dam	5 24	6 50
Sheets, Henry	259½	Wm River	12 78	14 32
Scott, Carry B.	11	adj Auldridge	18	1 19
Sharp, John	58	adj Jiles Sharp	2 62	3 75
Tyree, RA & Wm Chilton	lot 12	blk 34	1 15	2 26
Waugh, Jno.	23	Indian Draft	22	1 23
Waugh, Susan heirs	61½	W Gbr River	1 50	2 58
Wood, Walter	4110	Elk river	134 64	142 37
Wash, Cin & St Louis RR co	265	Gbr River	4 35	5 57
same	400	JWWarwick Cl ck	6 55	7 88
same	265	do	4 35	5 57
same	450	Greenbrier River	7 40	8 77
same	345	Clover Creek mt	6 04	7 34
GREENBANK DISTRICT.				
Burner, Edw B.	110	Big mtn	4 05	5 25
Gragg, Martha B.	100	"	2 77	3 90
" Lydia C	100	"	1 84	2 93
Harris, T. J.	1	near Gr bank	7 94	9 34
Jones, C. P.	15½	W Gbr River	74	1 78
McGraw, Jno T	10	adj G. & W Philip	19	1 20
same	30	pt Arbogast land	3 32	4 49
same	45	Home Place	12 98	14 63
same	123	"	18 15	20 06
same	220	Slaven land	36 52	39 34
same	33	"	91	1 96
same	50	Back Alleghany	2 77	3 91
same	232	"	12 84	14 48
same	325	"	18 01	19 91
Payne, A E	150	"	5 59	6 79
Rice, Saml M	125	Greenbrier Riv	3 49	4 66
St Lawrence Boom & Mf Co	50	Sitlingtons creek	7 85	9 25
Turk, R. S & J L Arbogast	1600	W Gbr River	59 02	62 95
Wash. Cin & St Louis RR Co	466	Leatherbk Collins	17 17	19 03
same	600	hd "	22 14	24 25
same	316	"	11 64	13 22
same	100	Back Alleg, Geiger	1 84	2 93
same	1000	adj Cassell etc	18 45	20 37
same	732	Back Alleghany	27 00	29 35
same	110	" Swinck	4 05	5 25
same	1000	" McLaughlin	18 45	20 37
same	110	" J Moore	2 03	3 13
same	227	" W Cassell	8 36	9 80
same	325	"	12 00	13 60
same	550	" A Hevener	20 29	22 30
same	1025	Leatherbark	37 81	40 80
same	200	do	3 69	4 87
same	2900	Michaels mtn	106 96	113 31
Wilfong, Lucy M & Alice L	50	Alleghany mtn	3 69	4 87
Woddell, Andy J Hrs	94	adj Jno Sheets	2 58	3 81
same	65	"	1 82	2 91
Yeager, H A and B M, Wm M McAllister, J. B. England and R. S Turk	510	hd Greenbrier	23 53	25 71
same	600	"	27 66	30 04
same	490	"	22 60	24 78
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT.				
Alderman, Timothy est	820	Beaver cr B Mtn	18 31	20 23
" Hester hrs	76	"	1 71	2 79
Ervin, Sarah E	86	Alleghany mtn	3 81	5 00
Kellison, Jno J.	55	E Gbr river	1 25	2 31
Lorty, Sheffey & Bumgardner	767	Marlin mtn	17 12	18 98
McCarty, A. M.	93	adj Huntersville	4 16	5 37
McCormick, Jas, est	2575	Laurel Run	43 10	46 26
same & F. Lovejoy	1763	Beaver Creek	59 03	62 98
same	100	"	2 23	3 34
Moore, J. W. est	52½	Knapps crk	2 30	3 41
McComb, Margaret R.	119	Greenbrier Riv	4 01	5 21
O'Connel, Dan,	165	Browns mtn	4 61	5 84
Plants, Laura	100	Alleghany mtn	2 23	3 34
Rider, A W est	172	Beaver ck	3 81	5 00
Steinmeyer, Chas E & H E	50	Ruckman land	2 23	3 34
Wash, Cin & St Louis RR Co	400	MEA & SEBuzzard	8 93	10 38
same	100	Mitchells mtn	2 23	3 34
same	400	ATPerry & wife	8 93	10 38
same	450	Andrew Dilley	10 07	11 57
same	140	Near Frost	3 13	4 29
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT.				
Marshall & McGraw	1000	Laurel Run	17 96	19 86
same	75	S br Beaver ck	1 37	2 44
McCormick, J est & Lovejoy	1000	Laurel Run	17 96	19 86
same	249	"	4 48	5 70
same	563	"	10 13	11 64
same	660	E Gbr River	11 85	13 45
McGraw, John T.	345¾	Stamping ck	18 59	20 52
Naughton, Wm est	20	adj Mor & Sul	1 08	2 13
Rider, T. J. & Laura	138	Poplar Flats	4 95	6 20
Wash, Cin & St Louis RR Co	405	T H & N Smith	14 56	16 29

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned sheriff, before sale, of the amount due thereon.

Given under my hand this 16th day of November, 1904.

E. N. MOORE,
SHERIFF OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Top of Alleghany.

The election passed off quietly and every body seems satisfied.

Joel Varner has sold out and will start for Kansas soon.

Samuel Spencer is teaching the Top of Alleghany school.

A party of Gypsies are camped near the church on the mountain, trading horses and telling fortunes.

Mrs James Sharp and daughter from near Marlinton, have been visiting relatives in this section.

J. J. Spencer saw a large drove of Wild geese going to a warmer climate. Look out for a storm.

Lunsford & Gum, our accomodating merchants, of Bartow, are doing a good business.

Hevener & Dudley have built a good store house near Bartow.

James Wiley, of Monterey, has moved into the C. C. Burner house and is keeping hotel.

Work is progressing on the abutments for the bridge across Greenbrier River at Travelers Repose, We hope to see the bridge completed soon.

We are sorry to hear that A. M. V. Arbogast is on the sicklist but hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Regardless of the inclemency of the weather, James Burner made a flying trip to Durbin Thursday.

Rev Lowance preached an interesting sermon at Travelers Repose Church Sunday morning.

Charles Spencer is teaching the Grassy Ridge School.

Mr Rodgers says he is going to build a town at Bartow. He has been working on another.

J. A. Moore, Railway agent at Bartow, has moved into his new house. Mr Moore is a very accommodating agent.

Dyer Gum was running a butcher shop Friday. Chickens a specialty.

If the bear that Barkley killed on Alleghany mountain had been any larger, the Dunmore correspondent would have said so.

The various denominations will hold union thanksgiving services in the Methodist church Thanksgiving day.

The county court met and canvassed the vote of Pocahontas county last Monday and Tuesday and issues certificates of election. No contests cropped up and certificates of election were issued to the several successful candidates, and further the proceedings interested us no more.

The Schools and War.

An army of 18,187,918 children and youth enrolled in 1903-04 is the most impressive fact in the report of the Commissioner of Education.

The cost of the public schools which alone accomodate 16,000,000 pupils, may be about $250,000,000 per year. The cost of the army and navy last year, including work on rivers and harbors and some other items not strictly military, was $217,000,000.

The average pay of a male teacher in all grades is $50 a month; of a woman, $40. The pay of an army officer ranges from the $1,400 a year salary of the youngest lieutenant to the Lieutenant-General's $11,000, with service percentage added.

A Baltimore man advertises two parrots which can holler, "Hurrah for Parker," cheap.

Proclamation, by the Governor.

Whereas, The President of the United States, in accordance with custom, has issued his proclamation, appointing and setting apart a day of festival and thanksgiving to be observed by all the people of the United States; now, therefore, I, Albert B. White, Governor of the State of West Virginia, do hereby proclaim and designate

Thursday, November 24,

as Thanksgiving day to be observed by the citizens of West Virginia. On that date the people are requested to cease from their ordinary occupations and to assemble in their various places of worship or homes, there to devoutly thank the Giver of All Good for his many mercies and blessings conferred upon us as a Nation, as a Commonwealth and as individuals, and to beseech a continuance of God's favors upon us.

As one of the sisterhood of States of this great country. West Virginia has been favored greatly during the past year. Our material development has continued and expanded; our husbandmen have been rewarded with bounteous crops; we have been spared from pestilence and great disasters; our people have been contented, happy and prosperous and each and all have abundant reason to feel gratitude and to abound in the spirit of thanksgiving. We have been more generously favored than some other sections of our great country and should be correspondingly grateful.

Never were religious, education al and benevolent institutions of our State doing as great and beneficent work as at present. The uplifting influences of our communities were never more active and their results more marked. The future is bright with promise and West Virginians are full of hope and courage.

Under these circumstances this annual festival and day of praise should be even more generally observed than on any similar anniversary.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at the city of Charleston, on this the eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and four, and of the State the forty-second.

By the Governor:
ALBERT B. WHITE.
W. M. O. Dawson,
Secretary of State.

The Printer's Mistakes.

None but the initiated know the accurecy required in a printing office. The average reader who detects a mis-spelled word or a letter upside down feels that his work on earth is not accomplished until he has called the attention of the overworked editor to the glaring defect. He does not notice the thousands and tens of thousands of letters that are in place or the multitude of words correctly spelled, but his eage eye is glued on the one that is out of place So it is with our deeds. Man does a thousand good deeds and no attention is paid to them, but if he makes one mistake it is flashed all over the world. A lifetime may be spent in building up a reputation that may be wrecked in a moment. The world is a harsh critic, exacting to a fault.

Dental Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, will be in Cass, W. Va., Nov. 21st for 3 days, Academy, W. Va., Nov. 25th for 5 days.

THANKSGIVING!

I want to buy your

TURKEYS

and

Chickens,

With heads and feet left on, will take them Friday, Saturday and Monday, until noon, November 18th, 19th and 21st. I will pay you the very highest prices for them, and will sell you goods cheaper than any one else.

Paul Golden.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 13 No 18. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia November 24, 1904. $1'00 a Year

C. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. McNeil, G. D. McNeil
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA

Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA

Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA

Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachcontractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL.

Escar F. Curry,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
and
SURVEYOR OF LANDS,
Linnwood, West Virginia.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A large line of Caskets, Coffins and

MARLINTON

THE PRINCIPAL TOWN ON GREENBRIER DIVISION.

HAS NO RIVAL ON A RAILROAD 147 MILES LONG. LOCATION AND INDUSTRIES.

The town of Marlinton has sprung up in the last few years from a settlement consisting of four farm houses to one of the most important towns in the state. As far back as any one can remember the people would predict that some time or other a town would be built at Marlins Bottom where the waters meet, but whether it would be in the near future, or hundreds of years hence, no one knew.

The Virginia booms started this town in a measure. In 1890 millions of dollars were being expended in starting some twenty-five or thirty cities between here and Roanoke. They all proved to be bubbles of the most fragile sort and in December 1890, the big snow fell, and stopped the trains and lot selling for a few days and all the booms bursted. While that snow was on the ground the site of Marlinton was purchased and a land company organized to develop it. A railroad was projected from Camden. Maps were made and lots laid off, and in the excitement the courthouse was moved here. The hard times in 1893 hit us and the town remained until 1899 with about fifty people. One or two stores and a blacksmith shop were the principle industries.

In 1899 a railroad was let to to contract to run north and south through the county. The first railroad was to run east and west and it shows how admirably Marlinton is located, when it is considered that the north and south route bisected the east and west route in the center of the town site.

In 1899 the town began a rapid but healthy growth. The town is noted for its handsome buildings. The site is beautiful. The town is located on a broad grassy bottom land by the side of clear waters, and whereever he goes and whatever city he visits Marlinton always looks good to the returning traveler.

As the county seat of one of the richest counties in the state it will have the advantage of being the principal railroad and manufacturing center. Already the investments here exceed a million dollars and apparently the town has just begun to grow. We have a fine court house, which proves the good judgment of the county court which built it in the open fields ten years ago.

THE TANNERY.

The principle industry is the tannery, which is said to be the best and most modern tannery in the United States. This is not without reason, as it belongs to the United States Leather Company, sometimes called the Leather Trust, and it is said that the last tannery it builds is always the best tannery, and if this is the best of some 169 which that great corporation owns, it can well be called the best tannery in the United States. The buildings are fast nearing completion and there are several acres of ground under roof. When completed it will employ an army of men and support a good sized village in itself. The company does not run stores and does not desire even to build houses for rent and a more desirable industry for the town could not be imagined. This tannery will be running by next spring. It has been about two years in building, and it has taken longer to complete on account of the plans having been greatly enlarged. It was at first the intention of the company to build two tanneries in the county, but Mar- [illegible]

THE CAMPBELL LUMBELL COMPANY.

One of the largest industries in the State will be Campbell Lumber Company which has its chief works at Marlinton. This industry means a great deal to Marlinton and it comes from an unexpected source. The timber tracts belonging to this company lie in what is know as the Baltimore & Ohio territory and it is only by advantitious circumstances that the timber will be manufactured on the C. & O.

The junction of the road which will eventually connect the B. & O. and C. & O. at Marlinton has been affected, and by winter the divide will have been crossed and the rest of the way to Camden will be easy. One of the largest band mills in the State is being installed in the upper part of Marlinton and the store, hotel and dwelling houses of the compnny form a good town. The mill will consist of a single band saw and a re-sawing machine which will have about the same capacity as the big mill at Cass.

The railroad is no ordinary logging road but is built for all time, and the bridge across the river at the mouth of Stoney Creek compares favorable with the bridges on the Greenbrier Division. From the deeds filed it will be seen that that this point is the proposed terminus of the Holly River railway which will open up one of the finest coal and timber sections of the State.

THE BANKS.

In the Bank of Marlinton and the First National Bank, the county does its banking busines. Each bank owns a fine three story brick office building which compares favorably with buildings in the city of Charleston. These banks at present are doing a volume of business aggregating near half a million of dollars and are sound financial institutions.

HOTELS.

The Home Hotel Company is just completing a three story brick hotel of thirty rooms. It is not large but it is one of the handsomest in the State and has every modern convenience.

The McLaughlin House near the court house is being conducted by G. H. McLaughlin and the Valley House near the depot by Mrs. R. R. Mason.

George Ashcraft is completing a fine building in which he will move his popular restaurant, and D. F. Caplinger has a first-class restaurant in good rooms at the corner of Railroad Avenue and Court Street.

In addition there are numerous boarding houses where good board can be obtained. Mrs. R. F. Yearger lets furnished rooms to travelers.

STORES.

Paul Golden came here about ten years ago with a stock of goods in a one horse wagon. He is the pioneer merchant and has now a $20,000 stock of general merchandise. A. Harrison is next in point of time and has a large store with an immense trade. He was practically ruined by the fire two years ago and has caught up again and has a larger stock than ever.

B. F. Hamilton owns a good store house which is well stocked with goods.

The hardware business is in the hands of C. J. Richardson who does a large business. He has started to build a large three story fire proof building near the depot.

The grocery business is in the hands of F. H. Kincaid and M. C. Hoover both having stores on the Main st[illegible]

and suppy business is in the hands of the Charleston Milling Company, Elwood Shoemaker and John Curry. They handle goods by car load lots

Smith & Whiting have a coal and lumber business.

The Marlinton Meat Market, Beard & Ashcroft, proprietors, has built up a large trade in fresh meats along the Greenbrier Division.

Marlinton Harness Company, J. A. Leonard, tailor, R. Simmons, shoemaker, are other industries.

GREENBRIER RIVER LUMBER CO.

The Greenbrier River Lumber Company have a large and well equipped band mill in the upper part of town and a number of houses, forming a little town within itself. It is under the management of John Alexander, who as manager for the Pocahontas Development Company, Greenbrier River Lumber Company, and John T. McGraw's interests has aided most materially in the wonderful development of the town.

OTHER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

The Rosemont Lumber Company has a flourishing business manufacturing wagon fellows. E. D. King, W. J. Killingsworth and Wood & Moore, have each fine planing and dimension mills.

DRUG STORES.

S. B. Wallace & Company have a handsome drug store and are well stocked with drugs and furnish the county physicians generally with supplies.

FURNITURE STORES.

The Marlinton Furniture Store has a very large stock of furniture as has C. J. Richardson in connection with his hardware business.

Marlinton has also two first-class printing establishments, the Marlinton Messenger and Pocahontas Times, two barber shops, a meat market, five doctors, two blacksmith shops, nine lawyers, three surveyors, one dentist, a fine jewelry store and repairing shop in the Greenbrier Jewelry Company.

It has two fine furnishing stores in J. A. Hoover and the Wallace & King establishments, which enable those who wish to dress well to buy with all the facilities that city stores could give them.

R. B. Slaven has a large tinning and plumber's shop and the livery business is in the hands of E. F. McLaughlin and A. B. Kincaid.

We have endeavored to enumerate the principal business institutions of the town in a very brief manner, and if we have overlooked any in the long list we will make good at another time.

The town has two church buildings. In school facilities we are lacking, but an effort will be made to have this town made an independent school district by the coming legislature, after which we will be in shape to build a fine schoolhouse that will not only be of great advantage to the town but the whole county.

There is not a vacant house in Marlinton and next season will see a building boom rarely equalled. The tannery company will erect a large number of houses, some of which will be handsome residences. Hunter & Echols will build a large double storehouse on Main street; J. A. Hoover a big clothing store; B. M. Yeager a store building, 26x100 feet, and C. J. Richardson a three-story building; W. J. Gourley will build a business house in the rear of the Bank of Marlinton.

It will be seen from the list here given that Marlinton has made a most remarkable record in the past two years. Just two years ago the principal business part of the town was burned down, but it has been more than built up with far better buildings, as is the case generally with live towns.

The town as it stands today, just on the threshold of real development, is a never-ceasing wonder to those who remember the site as farm lands.

We know of no place where persons seeking to engage in trade in a growing town can be better satisfied.

The writer has lived here since the town site was composed of bare fields, and yet the town has filled up so with new people the past summer that to see the people pass on Main street is to see so many strange faces that it is [illegible]

UP TO BOYER.

To The Dedication of a Church.

W. T. P. Writes of His Trip to Upper Pocahontas.

Saturday about noon October 22d, 1904, I was the alone passenger to get out at Boyer Station on my way to attend the dedication of the Kerr Memorial Church at Boyer, four or five miles east of the station just mentioned, where Mr. Bock & Sons are operating a flourishing lumber plant.

A week or so previously a disastrous fire had burned a mill and much valuable lumber at Boyer Station, the dense smoke still rising from the smouldering ruins near by.

After the train disappeared there was but one person in sight, Frank Whitmore, from Boyer, who had started at four o'clock to meet the train to get an express package containing his Sunday go-to-meeting suit, ordered from a Kansas City department store; so as to be ready for the dedication. He had walked the track by the light of a lantern and had gotten to the station an hour or more ahead of train time.

Though he was a stranger to me, it so turned out, I was no stranger to him, and as his nice suit had come he was feeling good over it, and he was as pleasant as could be in giving me information about the chances of getting to Boyer. In his opinion it was rather doubtful whether the "Dinkie" would come to the station that day, or if it did, it would be late in the afternoon. He expected to walk back and would be ready to start in a minute or two on his return. No sooner had I heard this than I determined on taking out a tie ticket and make the trip with him.

Upon coming to the Greenbrier, spanned by the Boyer railway bridge, I was overwhelmed by that kind of fear spoken of in the Bible as an infirmity of old age, "being afraid of what is high." Had I been alone I would have flanked that "high thing" by wading the river, at the time quite shallow.

As it was, however, Frank took my valise and I made the venture and finally accomplished what I never did before and will never try again, let the emergency be what it may, provided the water be not more than ankle deep.

Safely over, it was with an exhilerating sense of relief that the worst was passed, the two track ticket men disappeared in the recesses of Brush run.

Though I have been familiar with the woods all my life, yet for all that was grand, gloomy and peculiar I would award the premium to the Brush run defile, so far as I have yet sampled the Pocahontas forests.

There seemed to be a terriffic conflict of the elements going on far above us. The clouds in dense and gloomy squadrons were passing across the sky, driven by fierce and wailing northern blasts, with occasional flurries of blinding snow.

In singular contrast, all was calm and still along the track.

The pines seemed motionless as grenadiers on dress parade, not a single leaf of the vast array of rhododendron seemed to flutter, and were it not for the crimson maple leaves and yellow hickory foliage falling along with the snowflakes there would have been little, if any, apparent motion in the otherwise still solitudes.

What an ideal retreat this must have been for deer, turkeys and pheasants before there was a Dinkie to make things so restless and noisy the past few years!

At one place there is quite a reach without a bend, or apparent curve, forming an arcade, that I imagine would be something too beautiful even for a dream, if [illegible] the laurel and honeysuckle are at their prettiest.

In about two miles we came to a party of workmen helping Fred Bock to build a dam that is intended to run a band saw in the near future, and then much that is now romantic will take the wings of the morning and fly away to dreamland, wherever that may be. After leaving the men passing the noon hour around a rousing fire Frank stumbled on something that turned out to be a tin quart cup in good condition.

Thinking the cup might serve a better purpose than to be lying there between the ties for some one else to stumble over he would carry it a mile or so and leave it at a spring where he had taken a drink a year or two previously. By keeping up a sharp lookout the place was approached where he believed the spring to be, while I could notice but little to indicate a path, Frank could and found the spring a few steps on our right.

More delicious water I have never tasted. The volume of the water never seems to vary with the changes of the seasons, and the temperature at the time referred to was of icy coolness. If I had the naming of it it would be called the Laura Bock Ice Spring. Soon after leaving the spring we came to a place where much of the timber had been removed and blackberry vines were beginning to promise a vigorous growth.

This leads me to make something of a forecast as to what may be anticipated when the sound of the band saw ceases to be heard anywhere soon.

This region would become a place for small homes, scores of young farmers, with their industrious, economical wives, would rear ideal homes, where love would come in at the doors to stay, no matter how low and large the windows might be. It seemed to me that I could see just as plainly as daylight vineyards, orchards, meadows and wheat fields, as the enticing panorama of some future time, not so many years removed either. More than probable is it that some of the boys and girls now living who will see all this materialized and act well and happily their part in bringing much of it all about.

Now about this time, while Frank and I were thinking and talking, the whistle of an engine was heard. It startled me, for we were on a trestle and I was afraid to hurry up for fear I would stumble and fall off. It so turned out, however, that we were off the trestle on solid footing before the on-coming "Dinkie" appeared, rushing headlong down the steep grade, just after passing the "big fill." Its appearance was unique as it rushingly pushed the load along, piled up on a single flat, and consisting of boards, bags of sand and men.

As it emerged to view from around the curve it had the appearance of a terrible monster, about all head, but little body and no tail to speak of, and while puffing firey smoke would now and then scream viciously.

It made me nervous to think what would have happened had I not cleared the trestle as soon as I was able to do. As the monster rushed by two persons in the cab exchanged signals of greeting with us while at a safe distance from the track.

Upon resuming our tramp on the ties I began to feel shaky about the knees when there looms up before us the highest trestle that had been yet seen, higher than the Greebrier affair, as it looked at the time. Taking my cue from Gen. Nodzu, I began to think of flank movements, and from that on to Boyer we saw but little more of the trestles and intervening track until we came to the switch near two haystacks, where we took the ties until we reached the main track, and this we crossed soon as a nigh cut across the Boyer hill was available.

[illegible] moments when Boyer appeared with its busy scenes, whose people seem to find their main enjoyment in being on the go from four o'clock in the morning to nine o'clock at night during the business days.

Before leaving Boyer I enjoyed the hospitality of the proprietor and the engineer of the "Dinkie," already referred to, in their attractive homes. These were the persons that signalled to us near the "big fill"—Mahlon Bock and John Moyer.

Boyer is a place of pleasing and interesting contrasts. The buildings are plain and unpretentions, but when one enters he finds himself in elegantly furnished apartments, provided with up-to-date furniture, latest papers and magazines, musical instruments and new books.

One day you meet grime-smeared working young men, the next you see them spruced up in the best some department store can promise, taking an active part in the business exercises of a dedication, whereby one of the neatest of edifices is set apart to the sacred and uplifting influences of the Christian religion, or busily seeing to the reception and entertainment of the overwhelming crowds in attendance, all regardless of the falling snow and the miry roads.

Though dedication day will be long remembered as one of the most inclement of the season in the matter of stormy winds, falling snow and miry paths, still I have no doubt that had it been otherwise the results attained would not have been so satisfactory as all at last turned out to be, or would have been remembered with more genuine satisfaction as what occurred October 23, 1904.

W. T. P.

The McCue Life Insurance.

Samuel McCue, who is sentenced to be hung on January 20th for the murder of his wife, carries life insurance policies to the amount of $70,000. In case he is executed it will be a burning question, as to whether the companies are liable for the policies.

The case is practically without precedent. It will be a case in which the insured took out the insurance in good faith, and then when in the prime of life, in a fit of insane fury killed his wife, and was duly tried and executed.

Suicide avoids a life insurance policy unless a certain time is stated in the policy sufficiently remote to preclude the possibility of the insured taking out the insurance with a view of killing himself. Two years is the usual time named by the companies. The reason of this is that it would be against public policy to allow a man to provide for his family by committing suicide and would tend to increase the number of suicides.

It has been argued that it is also against public policy to pay the insurance on an executed criminal, because it would be an incentive to thwart justice by causing the insurance companies to help defend the accused. Still as the accused has the benefit of every presumption of innocence and the State has to make the case, it seems that this view would be too much in favor of the insuracne company

It seems to us that the payment of the policies would rest on the law relating to suicides and if the policies were taken out in good faith, and a sufficient time elapsed before the commission of the crime, which led to the death, then the companies would be liable for the amount of insurance carried.

MEAT MARKET in EAST CASS

A meat Market will be opened in East Cass on Friday, Oct. 21, 1904. Meat of all kinds guaranteed to be as good as was ever sold in Pocahontas county.

Prices of best
Steak, Pork and Sausage, 10 Cts.,
Per pound. Come in and give me a trial.

Respectfully,
R. H. BAILEY,

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Office, Marlinton, W. Va., Oct. 27, 1904.
Geo. R. Richardson, Trustee,
vs.
Geo. D. Oliver and others.

All parties in intrest will please take notice that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, rendered in the above styled cause on the 6th day of October, 1904, the undersigned Commissioner in Chancery will proceed at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the first day of December, 1904, to take state and report to the next Term of the Circuit Court of said County the following list of accounts, to wit:

1st—An account showing all the debts due by Geo. D. Oliver, according to their priority as to the funds in this cause.

2nd—An account of all the funds in this cause in the hands of said trustee ready to be disbursed to said creditors, and in taking said account said Com'r will settle the accounts of said Geo. R. Richardson, Trustee, giving him credit for all proper vouchers and payments made by him in discharging his duty as said trustee, including his commissions on accounts collected as provided in Deed of Trust in this case.

3rd—An account showing the uncollectable assets in the hands of said trustee, showing what are collectable and what are insolvent.

4th—An account showing a fund sufficient to pay the costs of this suit and a reasonable attorney's fee for the plaintiffs attorney for his services in this cause.

W. A. BRATTON, COMM'R.

J. A. Arbuckl, A. B., M. D.
Specialty,
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT,
Will be in Marlinton 1st Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month.
DR. GUILFORD'S OFFICE,
Hours, 9-1 a. m., and 3-6:30 p. m.

That Watch Of Yours

Is in many respects similar to a Railway engine. Let an engine be run without oil or cleaning, and before long it will stop dead. Upon examination it will be found that the friction and wear and tear has ruined the machinery, and it is only fit for the old iron heap. Likewise your watch.

You put it in your pocket, and while there is a kick in it, you, in your mistaken economy, do not consult the watch-maker, and consequently rob your watch of years of good service, and also much of its former accuracy. The time-keeping qualities of a good watch are maintained and often improved by timely and skilful attention. A reliable watch is a faithful friend; your reputation largely depends upon promptness and punctuality in your private and work-day life, and you cannot practice this virtue without a reliable time-piece.

The maintenance of our business and high reputation is dependent upon the putting of our best efforts into every watch left with us. We repaired over two thousand watches last year—a direct result of faithful workmanship. If you want a watch to be true to you, you must be true to your watch. Bring it to us today. Every watch repaired at our establishment is guaranteed for one year.

Greenbrier Jewelry Company,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. Publishers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904

As to the Future.

Mr. Editor:

The great political battle is over and everything is Republican.

The old Democratic ideas are swept away, and what of the future?

I venture to assert that never again will any party strive for the old democratic principals in a a national contest.

Socialism is now fixed irrevocably upon America.

The next question will be the form of that socialism.

Of course for the present it will be that form advocated by the Republican leaders which is generally known as protection.

The country is now prosperous and the Republican party is supreme.

But does any one believe that men will long be satisfied with the present division of the spoils what will the great majorities do when their expenses shall have outgrown their incomes as they surely will so certainly as they always have?

Does any man believe the present order will last?

Can any one fail to see that the present calm is but the approach to a social and political maelstrom whoes effect upon the ship of state only Omniscience can foretell.

Will any man be wise enough or strong enough to pilot her safely through the unknown whirls and eddies?

President Roosevelt is looked upon as a great man; perhaps he may be, history shows that contemporaries are not capable of judging.

But granting that he is all his most ardent admirers claim, what will he—what can he do—if we should have a few short crops and their concomitant depressed condition of trade?

Does the most sanguine Republican believe that we would not have a change of socialism from the Rooseveltism idea to the Debbs ideas so quick and sudden as to overturn all existing conditions as completely as gunpowder overthrew feudalism?

Academy, W. Va.

A number of our farmers are raising Angora goats and from reports are finding even the keeping of them profitable, insomuch as the principal article of their diet is that which otherwise would cumber the ground. One farm on the Big Spring Branch of Elk is supposed to summer sixty head of cattle. Last spring a flock of fifty goats was turned on this land, fifty-four cattle and a number of horses. This fall the cattle were fatter than cattle grazed on the same land last year, and this, too, in a year when stock as a usual thing were much lighter than the year preceding.

Lost, strayed or stolen from Marlinton, about two weeks ago, a brindled bull terrier pup, answering to the name of Togo. A suitable reward to any person giving information leading to his recovery.

Paris D. Yeager.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Located at Marlinton in the State of West Virginia at the close of business, November 10, 1904.

Bank first began business June 21, 1899.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS.
Loans and discounts	184 464 10
Overdrafts	996 98
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	22 190 21
Other real estate owned	3 000 00
Due from Banks	102 025 76
Checks and other cash items	4 816 15
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank	12 387 35
Expense	2 062 21
Total	381 942 76
LIABILITIES	DOLLARS.
Capital Stock paid in	25 000 00
Surplus fund	18 188 75
Undivided profits	4 080 63
Due to banks	2 759 82
Deposits, viz:	
Subject to check	280 505 98
Certified checks	1 228 88
Cashier's checks	184 75
Total	331 942 76

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas:

I, F. R. Hunter, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. R. Hunter, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of November, 1904.

Hubert Echols, Notary Public.

M. J. McNeel, J. C. Price, [illegible] — Directors

Army Muster Rolls Desired by the State of Virginia

The compilation of the "Roster of the Officers and Enlisted Men of the Union and Confederate Armies," provided for by Act of Congress, is now in progress, and work will soon be begun on the Virginia rolls.

The Act of our General Assembly, of March 7th, 1904, directs that the Secretary of Virginia Military Records shall, by every proper means at his command, seek to obtain the muster rolls and records, "of the several companies, battalions, regiments and other military organizations from Virginia in the armies (or other military), marine or naval service of the Confederate States, and the names of all Virginians, of what ever rank" in said service.

Many valuable rolls and records have been secured; but, it is known, there are many others in the hands of persons who have not been reached or are reluctant to part with them. Many are held as souvenirs, and many have fallen into the hands of speculators. These latter are the property either of the United States, or the State of Virginia, and are held without legal right.

It was not thought by the Congress or our Legislature that these muster rolls would ever become merchandise, and no provision was made by either for their purchase. On the contrary, it was confidently believed that all Virginians, glorying in the State's incomparable record, would eagerly embrace the opportunity to rescue from oblivion the names of her sons, whose heroism contributed so largely to its achievement; and specially, that all officers who were honored with commands would be as solicitous for the enduring fame of their men as they were proud of their bearing in battle. The results so far have fallen short expectation; but there is still time, if all interested will bestir themselves.

As it will be impossible to make our Roster complete if any rolls are with held for any reason what ever, I, again, urgently appeal to my comrades throughout Virginia and West Virginia, to the Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy in their individual and organized capacity, and to the newspapers of both States to come now actively to my aid in order that this noble work may not fail. If not done now it will never be done. To my comrades still living I say that no one is warranted, from mercenary or other motives, in depriving a soldier of his place upon this roster; that you have a right to demand that your names be placed there, and furthermore, that it is a duty that we owe to our valiant dead to see that they are not robbed of the fame that they have won with their blood.

The State asks only the loan of these muster-rolls, and it is hoped she will not be forced to assert her right to them. Under the ruling of the war department "only contemporaneous official records of the war period will be accepted as a basis for the roster." Copies of rolls will not answer. The originals are required. As they are perishable and likely to be lost they should be sent to me at once that they may be copied at the war department and thus saved from the chances of destruction. Their value will be enhanced rather than impaired by the authentication of the official roster. Special care will be taken of them and the faith of the State and the United States alike is pledged for their return to the lenders, if desired.

Packages of papers that are too large to be sent by mail may be sent by express at the expense of this office.

R. W. Hunter,
Secretary of Virginia Military Records.
Richmond, Va.

Rev. Dr. Sydenstricker, of Academy, assisted the pastor in communion services at the Presbyterian church on Sunday. For over thirty years the Doctor has been pastor of the church at Academy—the longest pastoral relationship between church and preacher in the Greenbrier Presbytery, and few of longer duration are there in the Synod of Virginia. The Doctor never preached better sermons than those delivered at Marlinton.

Railroad Taxes.

The county court met Monday to apportion the railroad tax among the several districts. The following is the result as to the C. & C.:

Greenbank	$103,941
Edray	39,298
Huntersville	63,306
Levels	63,400
Total	269,945

Apportioned to Marlinton, $9,015; to Cass, $3,040.

C. & I. Railway:

Greenbank District, $57,729

The railroads bear a uniform tax as to county and road purposes, and Greenbank has a great advantage in school taxes.

Dental Notice.

Dr. E. B. Hill, will be in Cass, W. Va., Nov. 21st for 3 days, Academy, W. Va., Nov. 25th for 3 days.

WALLACE, KING & CO.,

MEN'S WINTER OUTFITTERS.

There is something in the wind, and judging from the past few days, it seems but a gentle reminder of what we may expect, and to warn you to prepare for those Bleak December Days. This is a reminder from us that we can fit you up so you wont fear the cold weather.

If it is a flannel shirt you find you need, call and examine our line and get our price, as we have good values to offer and at prices that will prove our statements.

We would also like to talk Sweaters and Cordigan jackets to you, as we have just received a new line, in solid colors, in the roll and vest collars. These goods were bought low and we have marked them at prices that will do the talking.

PANTS.

Corduroys Lined and Unlined, in the guaranteed grades, and Heavy Weight Kerseys that will keep you comfortable regardless of the Zero Degree.

DRESS SHIRTS.

Manhattan, New Columbia and Monarch, three winners in their class and if you will try one, we know that you will be satisfied-more than sixty styles from which to select.

TAILOR MADE SUITS.

In this line we have had great success in pleasing our customers and never turned one away dissatisfied on account of fit style and workmanship. Give us a trial order for your next suit and if we dont give you a perfect fit you are out nothing but your time, as we dont want you to leave our place disatisfied.

As to our ability in this line we call your attention to a number of living models, with suits on that show perfect style and workmanship. Pin your faith on our ability to make for you a Satisfactory Garment. We Guarantee results.

Wallace, King & Company,

Cunningham Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

Contract to Let.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education of Edray district, Pocahontas County, up to and including November 19 1904, until 1 o'clock of that day for the erection of a school house at Clover Lick, in said, district, according to specifications on file in the office of said Board, at the Court house of said county. Bond with good security in double the amount must accompany each bid.

By order of Board of Education.
J. H. Patterson,
Secretary.

Stenographer.

Wanted a position as typewriter and stenographer. Reference furnished.—Miss Lucy Sharp, Driscol, W Va

MAKING THE BEST FLOUR

is only possible through careful selection of wheat and the use of skill and cleanliness in its manufacture.

DEWEY'S BEST

is made of the best wheat and by the best workmen which insures its quality, and by the most improved methods which insures its cheapness. Get it and build up a trade that will stay.

The Dewey Bros. Co.,
BLANCHESTER, OHIO.

ELKINS
BOILER WORKS

TANKS,
BOILERS,
SMOKE STACKS,
and a kind of
SHEET IRON WORK,
BOILER REPAIRING SPECIATY,
second hand
BOILERS AND ENGINES
for sale.

J. W. Dalton Prop
Elkins, West Va.

DELAYED.

On account of delay in receiving Show Cases we will be unable to have our

Christmas Goods

displayed before the 20th or 25th of November. Wait and see the swellest line of

China and Leather Goods

ever displayed in the Greenbrier Valley.

MARLINTON DRUG STORE,

S. B. WALLACE & CO., PRO'P.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
[INCORPORATED]
Harrisonburg, Va.

Teaches All Commercial Branches. Any parties intending to take Instructions in

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, AND TYPEWRITING

or any other Commercial Branch, are requested to call on or write us for particulars at once.

P. L. SMITHERS, President.
PROF. F. I. ROGERS, Secretary.

FOR THE MAN AND THE WOMAN WHO KNOW

There's no light rifle like the Marlin .22 repeater, for either target shooting or small game, because it has Marlin accuracy. If you shoot this means everything. The Solid Top, with its wall of metal always between you and the cartridge, and the Side Ejector are original Marlin features, which make it the safest to handle as well as the surest. It shoots short, long and long-rifle cartridges without any change.

The Marlin 16-gauge Shotguns are the smallest and lightest repeating guns manufactured. A new, well balanced gun of great accuracy. Handles stiff loads safely and well.

Write us about any particular repeating rifle or shotgun needs you have. Our latest Catalogue—300 illustrations—and our Experience Book, that tells what MARLINS are doing the world over, free for 3 stamps postage.

THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO.
42 Willow St. New Haven, Conn.

The Mountain State BUSINESS COLLEGE

Gives a training that turns unused talent into a money making power. Does it quickly, thoroughly, cheaply. Full and complete courses in BOOK-KEEPING, PENMANSHIP, TELEGRAPHY, SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. $110 pays tuition, board and room-rent for five months. Skilled teachers. Large attendance. Healthful study halls and recitation rooms. Modern and convenient furniture. The M. S. B. C. has a National reputation and its graduates are sought after by business men everywhere. Now is the best time to begin a course. No vacation. Individual instruction. [illegible]

OUR Christmas GOODS

Will be displayed and ready for the throng of X'mas shoppers the 1st of December.

Watch our X'mas Adv. next week.

We will take

Poultry

Next Tuesday, Nov. 29th, will pay highest prices.

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE.

The Marlinton Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

We carry every reliable grade in all kinds of HOUSE FURNISHINGS, and are sure to have something to please you

CREDIT FOR EVERYONE

We gladly grant the privilege of paying in small amounts, arranged to suit your convenience.

PRICE and QUALITY GUARANTEED.

See our line and figure with us, compare quality and price and if you don't buy from us it will help you to buy elsewhere.

You can have it charged.

Cash or Credit.

Marlinton Furniture Co.,

G. E. Miller, Mgr. MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23, No. 19. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, December 1, 1904. $1 00 a Year.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attachment contractors bonds, treasurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL.

Oscar F. Curry,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
and
SURVEYOR OF LANDS,
Linwood, West Virginia.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.
A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

The Upper Greenbrier Community.

On the Road Between Bartow and Boyer.

Monday afternoon, October 24, 1904, Harvey Bock brought out his nice rig to have me conveyed to Bartow on my return homewards.

His father took up my belongings and saw me off in the care of the store clerk, Charley Grogg. Finding myself thus committed into the hands of [illegible] whether there would be any likelihood of my becoming groggy in the premises. Mr. Bock, in his earnest way, impressed me with the idea that the closer I staid to Grogg the less would be any liability of getting groggy, and so we sped away towards Bartow in the best of spirits.

The afternoon was one of rare loveliness, in contrast with the inclemency of the previous day. About fifty years had elapsed since I had passed over the road from Boyer to Bartow, and so many had been the changes that all appeared just as strange as if I had never been anywhere near at any time previously, with one exception, the pine woods near Peter Yeager's.

I will never forget those woods for this pleasant reason: Late in the forties, while returning from Col. William T. Gammond's wedding, as my best girl and myself were riding along under these pines I asked her what name she had given her nice pony. She blushed beautifully and coyly replied: "I call him 'Whig.'" I must confess, however, that I failed to see the point just at the time and did not appreciate the compliment as much as it deserved, but as it is now time to let such bygones be bygones I will not at this moment attempt to tell here how vividly these silent, gloomy pines recall charming memories of early youth.

I was much interested by seeing the home where good old Joe Hill spent the closing years of his life.

During my residence in Monterey, from 1865-9, this man and his family did much for my comfort, and I would gratefully remember it all. His nice little girls, Martha and Louisa, were my pupils for four years. Though Joe could not read or write himself, yet it was his consuming desire that his children might be educated, and he worked hard to get the means to pay for their tuition.

Martha went with us to Rockingham and spent a year and kept up her studies in our home schools along with helping to care for the children, our two little boys, Willy and James.

Not long after passing the Hill home we came to traces of fortifications thrown up in 1861, when the Confederates were at what was then called Camp Bartow, at the head of Greenbrier.

No sooner did Traveller's Repose and its historic surroundings emerge to view than my thoughts at once reverted to the Horse Shoe Bend on the Shenandoah Mountain in East Highland county. It was there that Mrs. Col. Washington Hull and myself paused and listened with conflicting emotions to the cannonading at the opening of the battle, October 3d, 1861. The question was, Should we go on to the home of her parents in Augusta county or return to McDowell, her own home.

Such was her confidence in the ability of the Confederate troops to keep the Federals back that she decided to go on and visit her aged sick mother.

Early the following day the news of the battle was received at Mr. Swoope's, so there was no special reason for hurrying home. She finished her visit and I attended a meeting of Presbytery, if my memory serves me correctly.

I have on hand material for a sketch of that memorable affair at Camp Bartow which I hope to prepare for my courteous readers in the course of time.

This battle was one of a series that led to the crisis that made the battle of McDowell a pivotal point in the progress of the war in question. As heretofore noticed in the Times, it does seem that the matter was determined by the results at McDowell whether armed hostilities should terminate in 1862 or in 1865.

As it now appears, had there not been the "On to Grafton!" in the outset of the war there would not have been the opportunity for Stonewall Jackson, the illustrious West Virginian, to have had it in his power to assail the Union forces with the opportunities he improved and thus secured his success and reputation as one of the foremost soldiers of all recorded time.

As I see it, Camp Bartow will ever hold a place of interest in the estimation of all who may make Stonewall Jackson's career a theme for studious attention.

The head of Greenbrier for more than a hundred years has been a noted community. At this time from Bartow to Durbin everything seems to be on the move, many of the people seemingly begrudge the time for eating and sleeping, so intense is their [illegible]

Upon boarding the train after a pleasant half-hour spent with John Andrew and Bessie, two of my pet young people, my attention was attracted by the diversity of tongues that were being busily wagged by my fellow passengers as the train moved smoothly and leisurely towards Durbin.

One nearest me I took to be an Italian, of rather attractive appearance. From the way he was surrounded by a roll of floor matting and sundry parcels and a new broom I inferred he was preparing for home comforts for himself and little family, somewhere near the line, not far off.

Upon being settled he took a cornucopia of grapes that he had just paid a dime for and offered to share it with the nearest passenger. The passenger, evidently a gentleman, would take but one small cluster and the two became very social.

While the grapes were being thus amicably discussed the home-loving Italian said the grapes reminded him of the vineyards he saw in Switzerland, where there were hundreds and hundreds of acres, and raising grapes nice as these, if not nicer, was a leading business with the people. The other remarked the grapes reminded him of what he once ate at a Paris restaurant. The first observed that he had come through Paris on his way out to the United States. Then the conversation became personal, when the second passenger inquired of the first why he had his arm so tied up and how he came to have a torn sleeve. Then followed an animated account of how he and a log had come together and what a narrow risk he had for his neck, but thanks to the Holy Virgin, or some one else, he had nothing worse to complain of but a shoulder just a "leedle outa fecks," or something to that effect.

In the meanwhile, after a brief lull, the conversation was renewed and became quite animated, when the Italian inquired of the other whether he had heard the latest news about a person they had known three or four years previously as a boss, and with whom they were both acquainted. The passenger had not. Then followed a blood-curdling account of how the boss in question, a person more than seventy years of age, had looked for and found trouble somewhere in the South by killing a man, was tried for murder and last Friday two weeks ago was taken to the scaffold and "gotta hisielf decapitated justa as he mighta expect."

I might be mistaken, but my impression is that this ill-fated boss operated at some point on the Greenbrier division in construction times from the tenor of some undertone remarks I overheard imperfectly.

At Durbin the train was boarded by a jovial group that puzzled me to decide whether they were oratorical spellbinders or commercial travellers.

I was too far removed to hear what was said, but from the tone of their laughter it will be an uncertain chance whether they will ever hear as funny things again on the Greenbrier Division.

Such an opportunity, I venture to surmise, might occur should these nice looking jovial persons ever meet another like party just in from Elkins.

The Presidential election, however, may be over too soon for another such opportunity to be looked for in a good while to come, and then the humorous voice of the spellbinder will cease to be heard in our land.

A pleasant featured and neatly attired person took his seat near me as the train threaded its devious way down and he soon was talking upon a subject introduced by himself.

"Mr. P., I have been thinking what a nice thing it is to have a home. Several months ago the best friend I had on earth was taken away, and it is such a satisfaction to remember how well reconciled and peaceful she passed away, leaving me and three little children so lonely.

It was a privilege to have it in my power to refer him to one who as a father pities his children, and so the Lord pities those who fear Him, and that motherless children and bereaved husbands have special claims upon Him for care and guidance, according to what He has so specially promised in His Word. It is my hope and prayer that this bereaved one with the little motherless children may realize the meaning of words like these:

Other refuge have I none,
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee;
[illegible]

Traveller's Repose.

We had a right bad storm last week, but are having nice weather now.

Lee Wilmoth's little child has been very sick, but is improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. L. H. Mooman.

Joel Varner and family, accompanied by Henry and Robert Barkley, started for Kansas Wednesday, where they expect to make their future home.

Misses Maud Lunsford, Bessie Gum, Lizzie Swadley and William Gum, of Highland county, Virginia, were visiting in this section Friday and Saturday and attended Rev. Price's lecture on Sunday.

Some of the dwellers on Allegheny Mountain had quite an exciting bear hunt last week. Nine bear were discovered near the head waters of the North Fork and a party of men and boys, with guns and dogs, gave chase for two or three days. Myles Simmons brought down one with his shotgun and the others escaped. During the chase one of the party (whose name I will not mention for fear of losing his friendship), armed with a 45-90 Winchester, when the bear came in sight fired one shot, cried "Oh, Lordy!" and ran with all his might, but not toward the bear.

Several deer have been killed during the late snow.

Marvin Wilfong has finished his contract of logging for the Sweet Lily Lumber Company and returned home.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Van Buren Arbogast is improving.

Rev. William T. Price, D. D., delivered an interesting lecture to a large audience at Traveller's Repose church Sunday.

Miss Maud Arbogast, who has been very ill with diphtheria, is improving fast and will soon be able to continue teaching.

Work on the tannery near this place is still going on. They expect to heat up the boilers next week.

William Slaton, an aged citizen of Boyer, died last week.

Edray.

Edray is on a boom.

Rev. Neff went to Buckeye to tie the knot for a loving couple.

John Tyler has been visiting friends on Hill's Creek.

Ed Williams will start West in a few days.

Miss Daisy Mann was visiting in Edray recently.

G. W. Mann killed twenty hogs which averaged 300 pounds Tuesday.

W. McClintic has the best portable mill in the county sawing at Isaac Sharp's. Everything is utilized from a saw log to a toothpick. Henry Overholt is mill boss and John Edmiston woods foreman. About 80 men are employed, with four teams at work in the woods. Wilson Courtney is book swamper and Billy McClure cook and grab driver.

Pete Jackson and Hammond Mann, while engaged on their logging contract, met with a ground hog which showed fight. Pete armed himself with a coal pick and Hammond took a crowbar. After a severe fight they overcame it. It is now on exhibition and will be taught to catch mice.

Squire Hannah held court here last week.

R. M. Beard was in town on business.

R. C. Brown Leghorn Cocks for sale; strong, healthy birds, beautiful plumage. Price $1 (one dollar each). Address Mrs. Eva Ligon McNeel, Clover Lick, W. Va.

Undertakers,

We have an excellent line of COFFINS, CASKET & BURIAL ROBES and are prepared to ship all orders on any train to all points north of Marlinton, including Bartow. All orders in the surrounding community promptly delivered. Will attend in person if so desired. Terms reasonable.

A. R. Smith & Son
CASS, W. VA.

LIFE.

We have come to the conclusion that life is like the current of a mighty river. Our boat, at first, glides down the narrow channel, through the playful murmurings of the little brook and the windings of its happy border. The trees shed their blossoms over our young heads; the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our hands. We are happy in hope and we grasp eagerly at the beauties around us, but the stream hurries us on, and still our hands are empty.

[illegible] in depth and magnificent. We are animated by the moving picture of enjoyment and industry which passes before us; we are elated by some short-lived success, or depressed and made miserable by some equal short-lived disappointment. But our energy and our independence are both in same.

The stream bears us on and our joys and our griefs are alike left behind us; we may be shipwrecked, but cannot anchor; our voyage may be hastened, but it cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens towards its home, till the roaring of the ocean is in our ears and the tossing of the waves are beneath our keel, and the land lessens from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our last leave of the earth and its inhabitants, and of our further voyage there is no witness but the Infinite and the Eternal.

And do we still take so much anxious thought for future days when the days which have gone by have so strangely and uniformly deceived us?

Can we still so set our hearts on the creatures of God when we find by sad experience that the Creator only is permanent? Or shall we not lay aside every weight and every sin which doth so easily beset us, and think ourselves henceforth as wayfaring persons only, who have no abiding inheritance but in the hope of a better world, and to whom even that world would be more than hopeless if it were not for our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and the interest we have obtained in His mercies?

We are aware that we are only put here in this world and given life to prepare for the life to come, and that when our life on earth is ended that we may leave some hope that we have gone to be with Jesus, who sitteth at the right hand of the Father who is in Heaven.

Do we covet learning's prize?
Climb her heights and take it;
In ourselves our fortunes lie,
Life is what we make it.

—H. M. DODRILL.

Fultz—Sharp.

A pleasant and interesting society event came off in the Inframonte cottage, Monday, November 28th, 1904, at 10 a. m., when Mr. James Howard Fultz and Miss Mary Hannah Sharp were united in holy matrimony, Rev. William T. Price, officiating minister.

The groom is a native of Centre county, Pennsylvania, but for the past two years an employe in the Harter Lumber plant, a few miles above Marlinton, an industrious young man with good prospects.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sharp, near Frost. She is a much esteemed young person. Her bright and pleasing letters as a Frost correspondent of the Times were quite a feature a few years since. Many are the friends who will wish these young people all that an auspicious marriage implies.

Mild Winter.

A clipping from the Woodstock Herald is going the rounds of the press to the effect that one Abram Strausser forecasts a mild winter. He claims success for many years and forms his predictions by the way the wind blows on the 28th of September. If the wind is from the north on that day a long, cold winter follows; from the east, there will be a great deal of snow; variable, the winter will be open and sloppy; south and west winds prognosticate a mild winter.

Now on the 28th of last September he reports that the winds came continuously from the south and west, thus meaning a mild winter, with but little snow, and there will be no sleigh bells heard before Christmas.

HINTON
Marble works
R. E. NOEL, PROP.
Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work.
Correspondence solicited.
HINTON, W. Va.

KILLED FOR A BEAR.

Azariah White of Randolph County Shot By a Fellow Hunter.

Azariah White, an old hunter living near Huttonsville was shot in the head with buck shot and instantly killed by James Channell, who mistook the old man for the bear they had been following on Cheat mountain.

The charge took effect in the side of the head and death resulted almost instantly. The victim was over seventy years of age.

For a long number of years [illegible] White lived on the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike, near the county lines of Randolph and Pocahontas. His first wife was a Houchin whose tragic death is recalled by the untimely end of her husband. She was found dead in the fireplace with a portion of the chimney upon her. A woman named Jackson, who lived in the family was accused of having dealt foully with Mrs. White, and, putting the body in the fireplace, pushed the chimney in upon it as a blind. She was tried and convicted, but was acquitted upon a second trial. She then left the country and a rumor came back that she had been mobbed by woman in one of the Western States.

A Little Romance.

A little over nine years ago a well-known saloon man in Fayette county, who kept a barroom in Montgomery, was unfortunate enough to get into some trouble. Among the people in the saloon at the time was Charlie Dutch, a well-known resident.

"Take the bar, Charlie, and stay here until I come back," said the saloon man, who stepped out the back door and disappeared in the gloom. Charlie stepped behind the bar and waited on the trade until his friend should return!

The evening passed and he came not, and nine years passed until he did return. Stepping into the saloon the other evening the long-lost owner went behind the bar and said:

"Much obliged, Charlie; I stayed a little longer than I expected."

Charlie looking up and recognizing him said;

"Well, I'm glad you came; I'll now go out and get my supper."—Ex.

An Insult to Women.

The organizations of women throughout the country are taking exceptions to a part of the bill in Congress creating States from the Territories of Indian, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico, which makes the following provision: "That said State shall never enact any law restricting or abridging the right of suffrage on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, or on account of any other conditions or qualifications, save and except on account of illiteracy, minority, sex, conviction of felony, mental condition or residence." This is the first time on record where women have been ranked with the defective, delinquent and dependent classes.

A Mother's Love.

There is beautiful old legend that at creation's dawn an angel came down to earth seeking something to take back with it to heaven. It returned with a bonquet of flowers, a baby's smile and a mother's love. When it reached the pearly gates of paradise again the flowers had withered, the baby's smile had vanished, but the mother's love was found to be as pure and eternal as the waters that flowed by the heavenly throne, and all the angels exclaimed: "There is nothing on earth pure enough for heaven but a mother's love."

It has been suggested that the baseball for next season be made a half ounce heavier, in order to make the game livier. The increase of effectiveness on the part of the pitcher has been the cause of the decrease of the liveliness of the game. Making the ball heavier would be an advantage to the batter and handicap the pitcher. The move is being fought by the manufacturers of sporting goods, but the falling off of the attendance of league games which have become so scientific as to lose interest calls for a few home runs to make the enthusiasm of the attendant.

Mrs. Mary R. Reger, mother of Col. S. L. Reger of Elkins, died at her home in Phillippi last week.

The University of Virginia won over the University of North Carolina at their annual football game at Richmond Thanksgiving by a score of 11 to 12.

Brown's Creek.

A little cool around the edges.

Butchering hogs seems to be the order of the day.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Moore, November 22d, a girl.

John W. Loury has moved from Huntersville to James Reed's place on Knapp's Creek.

Bob Rider has moved from Beaver Creek to R. S. Turk's place on Brown's Mountain.

Fisher Brothers have completed W. T. Moore's new house and he has moved in the same.

Wallace McLaughlin has burnt two lime kilns this fall.

B. F. Hamilton is having two sets of hard wood cut on his place. The Kelley Brothers are doing the cutting.

W. B. Corbett has finished sawing for W. G. Ruckman and has moved his mill to near Henry White's, where he has a big lot of white pine to saw. This set will finish up the white pine in this section.

S. R. Hogsett still keeps trading horses

Walter Grimes, after working several days for the Campbell Lumber Company, came home and is on the sick list.

Fred Fertig and wife, of Thorney Creek, were visiting at A. C. Moore's Saturday and Sunday.

Your Dunmore correspondent seems to be rather a poetical man

Our mails have been very irregular here of late from some unknown cause.

In a wreck on the Dry Fork Railway last week a passenger coach went down an embankment and rolled completely over. No fatalities are reported, and only one person hurt, although about twenty people were in the coach.

The Alderson Advertiser is advertised for sale.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis celebrated his eighty-first birthday at his home in Elkins last week.

W. H. McLaughlin of Odessa, Missouri, writes of the death of a Mr. McComb, son of the late Price McComb, of Huntersville, which occurred at his home in Odessa.

C. W. Dillon of Fayetteville is said to be slated for tax commissioner.

Laxo
TAKES THE PLACE OF CALOMEL
Laxo is a liquid, purely vegetable, that contains no opiate, mercury or mineral of any kind. It is a prompt and positive cure for biliousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia and constipation. It acts without irritating the bowels; dispels colds and sick headaches.
Laxo is sold by all good druggists
Price 35 cents per bottle
Manufactured by
THE LAXO CO.,
Durham, N. C.

FOR SALE BY
S. B. WALLACE & CO.,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A Prayer for Evening.

Lord, receive our supplications for this house, family and country. Protect the innocent, restrain the greedy and the treacherous, lead us out of our tribulation into a quiet land.

Look down upon ourselves and them, prolong our days in peace and honor. Give us health, food, bright weather and light hearts. In what we premeditate of evil frustrate our will; in what of good further our endeavors. Cause injuries to be forgot and benefits to be remembered.

Let us lie down without fear and awake and arise with exultation. For His sake, in whose words we now conclude. — Robert Louis Stevenson.

MEAT MARKET in EAST CASS

A meat Market will be opened in East Cass on Friday, Oct. 28, 1904. Meat of all kinds guaranteed to be as good as was ever sold in Pocahontas county.

Prices of best
Steak, Pork and Sausage, 10 Cts.
Per pound. Come in and give me a trial.

Respectfully,
R. H. BAILEY.

J. A. Arbuckl, A. B., M. D.
Specialty,
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.
Will be in Marlinton 1st Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month.
DR. GUILFORD'S OFFICE.
Hours, 9-1 a. m., and 3-6:30 p. m.

ELKINS
BOILER WORKS
TANKS,
BOILERS,
SMOKE STACKS,
and all kinds of
SHEET IRON WORK,
BOILER REPAIRING, SPECIALTY,
second hand,
BOILERS AND ENGINES
for sale,
J. W. Dalton Prop
Elkins, West Va.

MAKING THE BEST FLOUR
is only possible through careful selection of wheat and the use of skill and cleanliness in its manufacture.
DEWEY'S BEST
is made of the best wheat and by the best workmen which insures its quality, and by the improved methods which insures its cheapness. Get it and build up a trade that will stay.
The Dewey Bros. Co.,
BLANCHESTER, OHIO.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
TO THE PUBLIC:

I have bought from Mr. J. C. Dawson the feed and supply store formerly owned by Mr. W. A. Grove and expect to carry on the business at the present stand, below the First National Bank, if your patronage will justify me in doing so.

I expect a liberal share of your patronage, if honest goods at the right prices and fair, business-like treatment will bring the results.

My stock will consist of Oils, Salt, Flour, Feed, Hay and Grain, Lime and Cement.

A line of Wagons which I will close out AT COST.

I would call especial attention of the merchants to the Magic Safety Oil.

Soliciting a fair share of your patronage,
I am, yours respectfully,
ELWOOD SHOEMAKER,
Successor to J. C. Dawson,
W. A. Grove's old stand. Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23, No. 20. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, December 8, 1904. $1 00 a Year.

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Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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LEWISBURG, W. VA

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
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A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA

Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA

Practices in Greenbrier and a' joining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY. W. VA

Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va

All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attaccontractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL.

Escar F. Curry,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
and
SURVEYOR OF LANDS,
Linnwood, West Virginia.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All calls given prompt service.

In Memoriam.

In the twilight of the evening,
On the Sabbath day of rest,
I am sitting sad and lonely,
Thinking of the happy past.
Happy days when thou were with me,
When life seemed worth living for,
But the light of life has fled.

In the twilight of the evening,
At the closing of the day,
Oh! how darkly fall the shadows
Round my sad and lonely way.
How I miss thee, oh! my darling,
None but God can ever know;
And I feel like now is ended
All my happiness below.

In the twilight of the evening,
When no living throng is near,
Then I almost hear your voices
Whispering words of love and cheer.
Tho' the stream of death divides
Yet I sometimes think you near.
Can it be, precious loved ones,
That you visit me while here?

In the twilight of the evening,
When my day of life is done,
When my toils and cares are over
And my weary race is run,
May thy spirit linger near me;
And as earth fades from my sight
May I greet with joy my loved ones
In that world so pure and bright.

I have four sisters, a brother and aged father no doubt in Heaven today lifting up their voices in praise while I am left to pray.

MRS. EMILY J. BRADY.

THE NEW ASSESSOR'S LAW

Increases His Salary, but Keeps Him From Sleeping.

J. H. Buzzard, who will enter on his third term as assessor January 1st, 1905, was in town the other day with a much-battered copy of the acts of the special session in hands which showed signs of hard usage. The pamphlet showed signs of falling to pieces at section 53 of chapter 4, relating to the duties of assessors in regard to the capitation.

This is the law which the worthy tax revisers borrowed from the laws of Turkey and requires the assessor to collect the tax when he assesses it.

Next spring the assessor as he makes his round will collect from every male inhabitant over the years of twenty-one, and not exempt by order of the county court on the ground of bodily infirmity, one big iron dollar per head, and if the dollar is refused he will immediately levy on watch, hat, coat, breeches or boots of the inhabitant and advertise the same for sale.

At the levy term of the county court he will report to the court the names of all who have paid and a list of all from whom he has been unable to collect the required amount. The court will then credit the assessor with ten cents for every capitation collected, and charge him with every one he has failed to collect.

The list will then be turned over to the sheriff, who will endeavor to collect what the assessor has failed For every one the sheriff collects the assessor will be charged 2½ cents, and those that the sheriff has failed will still be charged to the assessor.

The county court may then, if it sees fit, credit him with such delinquences as it is satisfied could not have been collected by the sheriff or the assessor by the exercise of due diligence.

The assessor is required to give an additional bond of not less than $4,000 nor more than $20,000 to cover money thus collected.

It will work out something after this style:

The County Court of the County,
In Account with The Assessor:

By 2500 capitation taxes collected at 10 per cent.,	$250.00	
To 500 not collected,		$500.00
To 2½ cents on sheriff's collections, 50,		1.50
By amount collected by sheriff,	50.00	
By 450 delinquencies allowed by court,	450.00	
	$750.00	$501.50

Balance due assessor, $248.50.

But what if the county court and assessor fall out? West Virginia expects every assessor to do his duty.

Prof. Aldine Stillman Kieffer.

The decease of this widely-known gentleman occurred at Dayton, Va., November 30th, 1904, in the 65th year of his age.

His birthplace was near Miami, Mo., where he was born August 1st, 1840, as the eldest son of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary Funk Kiefer. His mother was a daughter of Joseph Funk, of Singer's Glen, Rockingham county, Va.

Joseph Funk's "Genuine Church Music" was widely used forty or fifty years since in our county. Upon the death of her husband in 1847 Mrs. Kiefer, with her two sons and three daughters, returned to the home of her father.

At nine years of age Aldine began work in his grandfather's printing office and became an enthusiastic printer. His educational advantages are spoken of as very meagre, comprising but a few months' instruction in a little log school house. Yet really they were of the best character to fit him for a life of conspicuous usefulness, when it is remembered that the bright boy, under the tutelage of his grandfather, was taught the elementary principles of music and was prompted to use the well-furnished library owned by his eminent relative in the study of the Bible, pure and simple, history and poetry.

Many of his efforts in writing verses and composing music were published before he was sixteen years of age. Selecting sacred music for a profession he spent his 19th and 20th years in teaching, and was very successful, but relinquished his chosen calling to enter the Confederate service, and on the 21st of July, 1861, enlisted as a private in Capt. George Chrisman's company, known as Company H, 10th Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade, and during the service he was promoted a lieutenant.

In May, 1864, he became a prisoner of war at Spottsylvania Court House, and during his imprisonment in Fort Delaware he studied Latin, algebra and geometry, under a Mr. Adams, a graduate of the University of Virginia, paying tobacco for tuition fees.

It would require a very extended sketch to mention in detail what he did upon returning home in May, 1865, down to the close of his life's strenuous endeavors.

The Temple Star is an illustration of his best work, the sale of which is estimated at a million copies, and is still in demand. "Hours of Fancy," a collection of his poems, a book that will not soon be forgotten by those who have a taste for well-written verse on local and familiar topics.

The monumental work of his life, so far as results are at present apparent, was the founding of The Musical Million in January, 1870, with the late William Rohr, of Harrisonburg, associate editor. That journal has the distinction of being one of the most successful of its kind ever published in the United States as an exponent of the shape-note system of musical notation, and it is now in its 35th year.

It was my good fortune to have had the unrestricted use of its columns for twelve or thirteen years. I shall ever feel grateful to Prof. Kieffer for the opportunity of attempting some of the best work of my life in the service of sacred song and exposition of the Holy Scriptures on lines not deemed expedient by the friends of the religious press thirty years ago.

"Twilight Is Falling" and "The Grave on the Green Hill Side" are among the most popular of his songs, and may be heard almost anywhere, such is their national reputation.

The Harrisonburg News states that Prof. Kieffer had been in failing health for several years, but not confined to his room until the past few weeks preceding his death, the immediate cause of which was a general breaking down of his system, affecting the lungs and stomach.

Our lamented friend is survived by his wife and four sons. Mrs. Kieffer was Miss Elizabeth J. Hammond, of Shenandoah county, and was married in November, 1865. Three of the sons, William, Shelley and Alonzo, reside in Dayton. The fourth son, Linnæus, lives at Stanardsville, Green county, Va. He leaves one brother, Rollin L. Kieffer, of Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. Ephraim Ruebush and Mrs. Ann Kirkpatrick, of Dayton, are his sisters.

The writer remembers Mrs. Mary Kieffer, Prof. Kieffer's mother, as a rather remarkable lady, and he would revere her memory as an "Elect Lady," distinguished for strength of intellect, kindness of heart and self-sacrificing attentions to her aged father and her fatherless children.

As the result of twenty years' intimate personal intercourse with Prof. Kieffer, he is to be remembered by me as a friend who exaggerated all favors shown him and who was ever ready to palliate the foibles and failings of others. During this time, moreover, he was an enthusiastic member of the Baptist church. His grandfather was a leading Menonnonett and his mother a decided Presbyterian "mother in Israel" all her useful life.

W. T. P.

To the Bright Girls of the Country.

The expenses for one year at a leading Southern college will be paid for a bright, worthy girl of Pocahontas county, W. Va., who will secure for me one hundred and fifteen subscribers to my book, "Lee and Longstreet at High Tide." The college expenses include board, books, tuition, laundry and incidentals.

For the double purpose of giving the people the truth of our civil war history, and of extending a helping hand to the struggling, ambitious girls of the country, I am pleased to place a year at college within reach of a girl of this county who desires an education earnestly enough to exert herself a little. Should the girl availing herself of this opportunity prove particularly deserving, I pledge myself to the endeavor to open the way for her to complete the college course.

The girl who is interested in this offer should communicate with me at once, and her communication should be accompanied by the endorsement of her county school commissioner, the editor of this paper and the teacher of the last school she attended,

I would be glad to communicate with every ambitious girl in this county who is struggling to educate herself.

MRS. JAMES LONGSTREET,
Gainesville, Ga.

"Lee and Longstreet at High Tide."

The people of this country will refuse to be prejudiced against Mrs. Longstreet's book on the life of the "War Horse" of the Confederacy by the suggestion that it was written in a spirit of friendliness to the North. Mrs. Longstreet was born in the American Union, after the Confederate struggle had become the "Lost Cause" of American history. She evidently has never known what it was to hate anything American. It was high patriotism, worthy of the opening days of a new century, that prompted a young woman of the New South to invite a valorous Union officer to write the introduction to the biography of a dead adversary.

The opening words of General Sickles' introduction to "Lee and Longstreet at High Tide" happily silence all criticism:

"If it be thought strange that I should write a preface to the memoir of a conspicuous adversary, I reply that the civil war is only a memory, its asperities are forgotten, both armies were American, old army friendships have been renewed and new army friendships have been formed among the combatants, the truth of history is dear to all of us and the amenities of chivalrous manhood are cherished by the North and South, when justice to either is involved."

Sickles is one of the most famous of the surviving Union officers of the civil war. He has been prominent in Democratic politics in New York since the war, and has suffered much in consequence.

The South will not fall out with Mrs. Longstreet for defending the great name that she bears, now that the stout warrior is dead and cannot answer his accusers; a magnanimous people will honor her for it.—Exchange.

NOTES

Glean d by a Trip to Greenbrier. Personal Observations.

October 28-31, 1904, were passed in an excursion to Maxwellton to assist the Clifton congregation in making out a call for the pastoral services of Rev. J. B. Massie, of South Carolina.

This young minister is well known to many of our readers in lower Pocahontas, hence it is presumed that an item about his call would interest them. It would virtually be a repetition of much that was written in previous notes to mention many of the incidents that fell under my notice on the days referred to. On my return homeward I was at Keister nearly an hour before train time

A party of six or eight nicely dressed ladies came walking up the track, having spent the day in a social outing in the neighborhood below. One of them was carrying a fine looking baby and she in very earnest tones called to the Keister postmistress if it was possible to get a drink of *good* water. She was informed there was water, but whether it was the kind that was wanted she was not so certain.

"O! I am so thirsty that it seems to me I would give a dollar for one drink."

"O! you can get a bucket full for that money, such as it may be,"

"Well, that is a bargain."

Upon going to the house the mother and infant were bountifully supplied and soon rejoined the party on the track on their homeward way up the Greenbrier.

In the meanwhile a group of section hands working near suspended their labors and came to the station and promised to do the flagging for me. When the train approached on good time they understood from the way the whistling sounded it was going to stop without being flagged.

Much to my pleasant surprise Charley Boone appeared with Conductor Valandingham and with their pleasant greetings and joint efforts I was ushered into the ladies' coach as politely as if it were a fashionable parlor.

Upon inquiry I was sorry to hear that the young flagman had been severely and, perhaps, dangerously hurt while hunting Monday morning by an accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of one of his young friends.

This was the sad explanation of Flagman Boone's presence.

As the train neared Renick one's attention is attracted by noticing that the Greenbrier river has disappeared from view. It seems, however, that with the Renick people this is not regarded as anything uncommon, but has been a thing of frequent occurrence ever since the pioneers came here, 150 years ago, so far as traditions go.

In dry seasons the river disappears just below the Free Bridge, but emerges again about three-fourths of a mile lower down.

Upon being helped out of the coach at Renick by Capt. Valandingham in his most gracious manner, and received his kind advice to take good care of myself, the first person to meet me was the Rev. Remus Clark, who is so widely and favorably known all over our great county. He gave me a pressing and cordial invitation to his home, and would be ready to go with me in a few minutes, if I would say so, some two miles away.

His errand to the station was to see Mrs. Butler off for her home in Salem, Virginia, This lady is the widowed wife of the lamented Methodist minister whose death occurred so unexpectedly from heart blood-clotting some weeks previously at a Baltimore hospital, Rev. J. W. Butler.

Though this bereavement leaves her with the care of five young children, in reduced circumstances, yet she insisted upon meeting all liabilities, reserving merely enough to pay her car fare home to Salem.

Presiding Elder Clark used his kind offices far as he could to relieve her in her great sorrow, and the blessings of the widow and the fatherless will rest upon him and his in a touchingly beautiful sense, as I was made to feel while listening to her farewell words, expressive of her great appreciation of his sympathetic, helpful assistance in the greatest sorrow of her life,

As we slowly ascended Renick hill, riding in his buggy, driven by the docile white horse that so many persons have seen in Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Highland, I had been so forcibly reminded of what the Apostle James says about his idea of religion that I had to repeat it for the Presiding Elder's benefit, lest he might be too modest to think it might apply to him: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and the widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Our word liturgy is merely the English way of spelling the Greek word for religion, as just quoted. In James' opinion the genuine liturgy is doing good in the way of comforting and relieving the distressed by deeds, not mere words.

A story is told about a very devout and circumspect looking person on his way to Sabbath worship one morning carrying a very pretty book under his arm. Upon being met by an acquaintance he remarked, after bidding the time of day: "May I be so bold as to inquire what is that nice looking book you have there?" With a look of surprise, yet with becoming dignified politeness, the gentleman replied; "That, sir, is my lethargy."

This reply is a very suggestive one, and when duly reflected upon leads to a very edifying train of thought in its bearing upon what is pure and undefiled religion before God and the Father.

In the meanwhile before the subject under consideration could be discussed any further we came to Dr. Fleisher's gate, and as it was my plan to visit this family, I took leave of Brother Clark with many thanks for his timely and useful services, and was soon taking my restful ease and comfort in the pleasant home so near.

The Doctor was absent on professional duty, and so it rested with his lady and little daughter to care for me, all of which was done "according to the Queen's taste," if I am any judge.

Three or four years ago, at the hour for morning worship at the old Renick home, it was my privilege to dedicate the first born of these beloved young parents in baptism, and it is all remembered by me as an incident to be ever remembered wtth special interest.

And now at the age of six years this once "little child" gives gratifying promise of realizing the fond and prayerful hopes and wishes of her devoted parents.

Along with the care of a dozen or more dolls, helping mother in many ways, Hallie Stuart is trying hard to learn to write and showed me a specimen of her self-taught penmanship. This she wrote while I was reading a paper for the latest news. Upon handing it to me she wanted to know if I could read her writing.

I told her when I was one of the little people we most always wrote something like this:

"Roses are red and violets blue,
Sugar is sweet and so are you."

This excited her quite much and she exclaimed: "You must be crazy or something to think that I would write stuff like that."

"Well, then, what did you write? Read it and let me see."

"I wrote this," and showing me the large capital letters she had written as far as the letter k, she says: "And that is all there is in it, I say." She appeared so seriously in earnest that I rather regretted my levity for the time being. I flatter myself, however, with the pleasing unction that before we parted we came to be on good terms.

Upon leaving for home the next morning she gave me two choice twenty-ounce red pippins, among the finest specimens of apple I ever saw anywhere, and went with me to the gate to tell me good-bye again and be sure to come back soon as I could.

To all appearances, Renick is a place of substantial and prosperous promise.

The stores, mills and factories seem to be up and doing.

The resources of a populous, thriving section of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties are available, and commendable efforts are put forth by the business men of Renick to make it the interest of the people to do their bartering at this station.

Taking all things into consideration, it should and must be a locality to thrive under a governmental regime of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and men regarded as of more importance than dollars. And if my judgment be not too much at fault, things are working with a tendency to that much-desired final and practical consummation in governmental affairs.

"The home stretch" from Renick to Marlinton was made pleasant by meeting the President of the Marlinton Bank, after three weeks' retirement from official duties, owing to an accidental fall of fifteen feet from a tree, which providentially did not result in sudden death, though coming alarmingly near fatal consequences.

W. T. P.

Yes, we carry the finest watches made, including the "Vanguard," 21 and 23 Jewel Walthams, accurate to the second. Not only these, but cheaper grades as well, all at reasonable prices.

Our Christmas Goods
are now arriving daily, and our selection will be the
Best in Town

When purchasing that Christmas gift you will make a big mistake if you do not consult the

Greenbrier Jewelry Company,
2nd Floor 1st National Bank Building.

THE 1900 BALL BEARING

WASHING MACHINE.

We are agents and are selling the famous "1900" Ball Bearing Washing Machine, which was awarded a gold medal by the jury of awards at the World's Fair at St. Louis. The fact that the jury of awards at the World's Fair, the largest exposition ever held, were so strongly impressed with the great merits of this Washer as to give it the highest distinction by awarding it a gold medal should be sufficient proof that the "1900" is something new and superior to any other machine.

Everyone is invited to call at our place of business to see this Washer.

MARLINTON FURNITURE CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
TO THE PUBLIC:

I have bought from Mr. J. C. Dawson the feed and supply store formerly owned by Mr. W. A. Grove and expect to carry on the business at the present stand, below the First National Bank, if your patronage will justify me in doing so.

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☞A line of Wagons which I will close out AT COST.

I would call especial attention of the merchants to the Magic Safety Oil.

Soliciting a fair share of your patronage,
I am, yours respectfully,

ELWOOD SIDEMAKER
Successor to J. C. Dawson,
W. A. Grove's old stand. Marlinton, W. Va.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
[INCORPORATED]
Harrisonburg, Va.

Teaches All Commercial Branches, Any parties intending to take Instructions in

BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND,
AND TYPEWRITING

or any other Commercial Branch, are requested to call on or write us for particulars at once.

P. L. SMITHERS, President
PROF. F. I. ROGERS, Secretary.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23, No. 21. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, December 15, 1904. $1 00 a Year.

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H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR,
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA

Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA

Practices in Greenbrier and a' joining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA

Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN.
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attaca-contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL.

Escar F. Curry,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
and
SURVEYOR OF LANDS,
Linnwood, West Virginia.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

BY REV. WILLIAM T. PRICE.

The Battle of Camp Bartow Vividly Portrayed. Stirring Times.

This paper will be devoted to a rehearsal of what I saw and heard during my recent excursion to Bartow on the head of Greenbrier.

Saturday morning, November 19th, was almost too nice and warm to be comfortable to one attired in mid-winter costume. Though I saw and heard enough on the run up to fill a long paper, I will not say anything about it now.

Promptly on time Bartow was reached and a reception that more noted men than I claim to be might envy awaited me at John Andrew's new and cosy home quite near the station.

After a sumptuous dinner and an hour or more passed in conversation with Mrs. Bryson Hannah, when we recalled the memories of our younger days and relived the past, as it were, when all was so hopeful and pleasant with us both at Edray and Marlin's Bottom, ere we had tasted of the bitter that is in life's mingled cup of joys and of sorrows.

While the radiant beauties of an Indian summer sunset were being displayed above the sombre outlines of Cheat Mountain I took a stroll, during which I turned into the new store recently opened up by Messrs. Lunsford & Gum.

Here I found ammunition for a smoke much to my liking, and as the place was thronged with eager customers I had the pleasure of my own company most of the time the smoking was going on. Among those who came and went was a party of young people from Highland and Bath, Va., the grandchildren of persons that I knew long years since, and their presence and names awakened memories that would take a long time to repeat.

One of the customers was a person from up the east prong, some three or four miles away, whose manner implied that he felt himself to be a master of the situation confronting him. Besides his gun and accoutrements he carried a string of three squirrels and eleven pheasants. Five of the pheasants and the three squirrels he had caught that day, the other six pheasants he had bagged two or three days previously.

One or two specimens were the finest of their kind, the drummers of the forest solitudes, beating the long rolls that seem to rally the autumnal storms. This hunter's record for the season so far is twenty-three pheasants, some of them weighing from a pound and a half to nearly two pounds.

To use his own words, if he could only get a deer, he would "feel heeled,"

Since the opening of the C. & I. it looks as if the hunters from far and near are concentrating between Traveller's Repose and the Sinks, and it is only a matter of a little while when deer and bears will have no local habitation to suit them.

The champion deer for age, size and spread of antlers, known to be anywhere near the head of Greenbrier, was wounded in a chase a few days ago. Eluding his pursuers, he sought refuge in a thicket not so very far from Hoover's Mill and bled his noble life away in hearing of the wailing saw and throbbing engine, and was not found for some days afterwards.

How such treatment of the beautiful deer can be enjoyed as the most manly of all pastimes I could not imagine as possible, were it not for the melancholy fact I have been there myself and know from an experience I now regret something of the rapturous thrill a hunter feels upon delivering a fatal shot, and sees the victim reel and fall and moan in dying tones, with reproachful looks that have haunted my memory for fifty years or more,

The Sunday passed at Bartow was an ideal one and will never be forgotten by me.

At the morning hour a large and model congregation gathered at the Bartow meeting house, located on a knoll that commands a view that includes in its sweep the battle ground so memorable in Pocahontas and even in national history, where the battle of Camp Bartow was fought October 3d, 1861.

Had the poet Longfellow been here that October morning he might have been prompted to modify these hopeful and sweetly rounded lines:

"Down the dark future, through long generations,
The sounds of war grow fainter and then cease,
And like a bell with solemn, sweet vibrations,
I hear once more the voice of Christ say: 'Peace.'"

The attendance and the attention given by the people composing the Bartow audience was such that one would be very obtuse not to feel that such hearers were well worth coming hundreds of miles to worship with.

The service of praise, with Miss Gertrude Yeager at the organ, assisted by the congregation, was very uplifting. "Let all the people sing" seems to be in proper form [illegible] matters very much to have such listeners as Mrs. Van Buren Arbogast, Mrs. Mack Yeager and the venerable Peter Yeager, all of whom it cost the inconvenience and pains of a special effort to be present.

After service, as previously arranged, I was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley for dinner. In the reception room in the place of honor is the enlarged portrait of their daughter Mary. It may be truly considered a speaking likeness of that lamented young person whose death occurred a few years since and awakened so much sympathy throughout the community.

Mary's was a face when once seen was not easily forgotten, and she must have been a sincere and affectionate personality to be so fondly remembered by her family and acquaintances.

During my stay at Bartow it was my good fortune to have considerable interviews with Peter Yeager and Lee Burner, and with the actual battlefield in sight, I was able to get from them a realtic conception of the relative positions of the parties engaged in that affair—Gen. Henry R. Jackson's battle of Bartow. Hostilities opened quite early in the day at the "Narrows" with the heavily reinforced pickets.

Owing to their fierce and stubborn resistance the Unionists advanced slowly and with due cantion until they reached the point where Wiley's barn now stands, and the line of battle was formed across the Burner meadow, parallel to a fence extending from the pike to the river bank. J. A. Moore's house is on the fence row. Along this line the artillery was rapidly put in position and heavily supported by infantry, and for hours there was a terrific duel waged between the Union batteries thus posted and the Confederate batteries on the foot hills near the Yeager home.

In the meanwhile a large detachment of the Union infantry deployed behind Burner's barn and dwelling and began a flank movement up the river and reached a point about opposite where Mack Yeager now resides. Here they were headed off by the 12th Georgia, led by Col. Edward Johnson, whose regiment had been posted in anticipation of such a movement.

The Georgians charged in a manner so fierce and reckless and handled their guns so carelessly and yelled so viciously that the Unionists thought it best to let them alone and leave Col. Johnson and the Georgians to their own cursing and swearing, without being aggravated any longer by Union soldiers attempting to turn the Confederate east prong flank.

While this flanking matter and the artillery duel at the centre were going on Capt. Anderson, posted on the Green Bank road, south of the old Yeager home, was on the lookout and had a way cleared through the dense pines to a point on the bluff overlooking the Union centre and right flank. Two or three of his best guns were rushed up to the place and opened an enfilading fire with grape and cannister with stunning results.

In an instant the paramount question with the Unionists was how are we to get out of this without all being killed or made prisoners. This was a very live question with soldiers the first year or two of the war between the States before Sherman, Sheridan and Grant succeeded in convincing their people that "War is hell," and not to forget it.

In less time than it takes to write the Unionists were on the "withdrawal" to the summit of Cheat, where there would be nothing to smell like brimstone such as they had found it in the Bartow meadow lands.

Soon as the Unionists were out of reach of the grape and cannister they moved off rather slowly and sullenly along the pike. The officers seem to have made frantic efforts to rally and renew the assault, and at one time it looked as if it might have been done.

At the critical moment, however, something occurred that makes an insignificant looking sugar maple an object of special interest to persons visiting the Bartow battle grounds.

About a mile up the mountain road going east from the old Yeager home there seemed to have been a masked and grimly silent battery in reserve for emergencies. Unexpectedly to the hesitating Unionists this battery now opened and the ten pounders fell so dangerously near that it was soon apparent that the officers began to feel they had enough of it for one time.

One of the interesting relics of the battle is a sugar tree quite near the stack of tan bark at the edge of the pike about opposite Lee Burner's residence. While the Unionists were retiring from the field, a battery opened on the retreating column from the Frank Mountain side, nearly a mile above Peter Yeager's and about two miles from the tree in question. The tree was shot clear off some ten feet or more from the ground and the large end of the top struck the sod some fifteen or twenty feet distant, borne by the shot, and fell with the upper limbs towards the tree. Parties who examined the top afterwards believed it was used as a range finder. There were marks of a shot several feet above the cut off and then there were marks some few feet lower and then the cut off. The tree has renewed its top and its appearance no doubt has been beautified by its service as a range finder on that eventful day, and if no vandal hand be lifted against it this tree gives promise of standing for hundred of years, a mute but beautifnl and eloquent witness of what transpired on that memorable day.

It would require more time and space now available to repeat personal incidents. Much that is interesting lingers in the memories of persons living in the vicinity. The decease of William Slaton, aged 82 years, which occurred at Boyer a day or two before my visit to Bartow, recalls what happened him as one of the skirmishers. At the entrance of the narrow defile that opens up from the pike near the school house he was shot near his hip pocket by a Union skirmisher whose weapon was charged with a cartridge containing an ounce ball and three or more buck shot. Slaton fell helpless in the road and as he could not be carried off by his comrades he remained there until the Unionists came up. They took him up, carried him up the hollow a few rods and laid him down, evidently intending to have him sent to Cheat Mountain. But as matters turned out they had to return rather hurriedly and Slaton was left alone. Soon as all became quiet he made himielf heard by his friends and he was cared for.

My imagination fails to realize what that helpless soldier, with his lacerated, broken thigh, must have suffered the three or four hours while the battle was raging so near him. How strongely American patriots may differ in their views of duty, the two young Americans that figure in this tragic scene felt themselves in the line of duty as they saw it.

W. T. P.

Serious Accident.

Lloyd Jordan, son of Mr. Hugh A. Jordan, of Knapp's Creek, while here on Saturday evening had the misfortune to get his left arm broken. The young man had brought a load of grain to the Monterey mill and was in the basement of the building seated on the frame of a grindstone. The frame tilted and young Jordan threw out his left arm to avoid a fall. His hand was caught by a set-screw and carried over a rapidly turning pully, tearing the thumb nearly out of socket and breaking the bone of the forearm. After receiving medical attention the young man went to the home of his uncle, Mr. Willis Gibson at Vanderpool.--Highland Recorder.

Read the advertisement of the Greenbrier Jewelry Company in this issue. They carry a nice stock of goods in their line and we doubt not but that it would save you money to examine their stock and get their prices before buying that Christmas gift.

J. W. F. Allemong died at his home in Salem last week. Mr. Allemong was at one time a merchant prince of Bridgewater, and he had customers in Highland, especially in the eastern part. In the minds of our people, however, he is more intimately associated with that memorable unpleasantness, the Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis N. G.—Highland Recorder.

Subscribe for a live paper,
The Pocahontas Times.

Officers Nominated.

At a convention held for the town ot Cass the following officers were nominated for the ensuing year:

ELECTION
Town of Cass, Pocahontas County, West Virginia,
January 8th, 1905.
FOR MAYOR:
WILLIAM M. SIPLE.
FOR RECORDER:
WILLIAM F. ANDERSON.
FOR COUNCILMEN:
R. L. ROSE,
JOE GRAVES.
JOE HANNAH,
DR. H. W. RANDOLPH,
JAMES KIRKPATRICK.

A Correction.

It is reported that I said if I presided at the church trial at the District Conference which was held at Arbovale last September, if the result was not satisfactory to the Presiding Elder, R. H. Clark, that I would have to leave the district, or words to that effect. This report is incorrect. I had no such thought and, of couse, I did not intimate or say anything of the kind.

C. M. NEFF.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to two decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the Chancery cause of Amos Barlow vs. C. E. Curry and others at the April Term 1904, and the October term 1904 respectively the undersigned special commissioners will on

MONDAY, JANUARY, 9, 1905,

at the front door of the court house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following lands situated in said county:

A lot in the village of Frost containing one acre being the same land conveyed to the defendant C. E. Curry by Maggie E. and Robert A. Buzzard by deed dated May 13, 1902.

'93 acres near Frost being the same land conveyed to C. E. Curry by Andrew McCarty by deed dated May 1, 1897. This land is partly improved.

The following adjoining traets of land comprising 84¼ acres of land wi l be offered separately and then as a whole, the bid being accepted which will be most advantageous to the parties concerned.

Two tracts, one of one acre and one of half an acre, being the land conveyed to Martha S. Curry by T. R. Kellson by deed of September 4, 1889.

A tract of ten acres conveyed to said Martha S. Curry by Abraham Sharp by deed dated March 4, 1890. One tract of 63 acres was conveyed to said Marth S. Curry by C. W. Rider by deed dated Nov. 14, 1890.

One tract of nine and three foruths acres conveyed to said Martha S. Curry by N. C. McNeil special commissioner.

The whole tract is situated near Frost and comprises a valuable farm with all necessary improvements.

The one acre conveyed to Ida M. Dreppard is excepted from this sale.

Terms of Sale:—So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments the purchaser executing bonds for the deferred payments with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McClintic,
H. S. Rucker,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bonds as required by said decree.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

MEAT MARKET in EAST CASS

A meat Market will be opened in East Cass on Friday, Oct. 21, 1904. Meat of all kinds guaranteed to be as good as was ever sold in Pocahontas county.

Prices of best

Steak, Pork and Sausage, 10 Cts., Per pound. Come in and give me a trial.

Respectfully,
R. H. BAILEY,

For First-Class Job Printing Call at Times Office.

THE 1900 BALL BEARING

WASHING MACHINE.

We are agents and are selling the famous "1900" Ball Bearing Washing Machine, which was awarded a gold medal by the jury of awards at the World's Fair at St. Louis. The fact that the jury of awards at the World's Fair, the largest exposition ever held, were so strongly impressed with the great merits of this Washer as to give it the highest distinction by awarding it a gold medal shonld be sufficient proof that the "1900" is something new and superior to any other machine.

Everyone is invited to call at our place of business to see this Washer.

MARLINTON FURNITURE CO.

MEETS THE DEMAND.

Kincaid's Grocery is fully prepared to meet the demand of the Festive Christmas Season now so near at hand.

CELERY, CRANBERRIES, PICKLES, SPICES, CAKES, CANDIES, NUTS.

OYSTERS TWICE A WEEK.

FULL STOCK OF FRESH CANNED GOODS.

TOBACCOS, PIPES, CIGARS.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

F. H. KINCAID, GROCER.

--FACTS--

There are several facts to which we would call your attention.

FIRST—That we have the only Jewelry Store in town.

SECOND—That we have the largest stock of Watches, Jewelry and Silverware in the Connty.

THIRD—That our corps of lady and gentlemen clerks are as courteous and painstaking as can be found anywhere.

FOURTH—That our prices are posiiively the lowest to be found anywhere, quality considered.

FIFTH AND LAST—That while we are at present handicapped by being on the second floor, yet we argue, that it will more than repay you to visit our store for your CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

COME AND SEE US
We will try and make your visit a pleasant one.
GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.

CHRITSMAS ECONOMY.

Buy where your money goes the farthest, thus giving better presents for the least money.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
In our store---Here are a few of them.

18 size Gents Watch, 17 Jewel, any make, in open face, nickle screw case, 4 ounce.....$12.00
Same movement in open face, Gold Filled, 20 year case.....$15.00
16 size 17 Jewel movement in open face 20 Filled case.....$15.00
Ladies 6 size Elgin movement in 20 year Hunting case.....$12.00
Same with Fancy Dial and Gold Hands.....$13.00
Ladies O size Elgin movement in 14 K Gold Hunting Case.....$20.00
Gents 10 year Filled chains.....$ 1.50
Gents 20 year Filled Chains.....$ 3.00
Ladies 20 year Lorgnette Chains.....$ 2.00
10 year Neck Chains and Lockets.....$ 3 00
Also hundreds of bargains in
CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, NOVELTIES.
JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS AND A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
1st National Bank Bldg, Second Floor.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

The Star Bakery is now open for business. Give us a call.

Col. John Alexander and Andrew Price are in Elkins this week.

Mr. Mason Williams, of Beard, W. Va., was in Marlinton Thursday.

Mr. Dwight Alexander is up and out from a long and tedious illness.

M. F. Knapp has returned from a visit to his old home in Roane County.

Two tickets are in the field for the town election with some more promised.

Hubert Echols, of the Bank, is again at his post, after some days of illness.

George Ashcraft has moved into his new restaurant building on Main street.

Paris Yeager and Frank Anderson killed a deer on Spice Run Wednesday.

See advertisement of S. F. Myles & Co., in this issue, it will interest you.

W. A. Grove and family will leave for Luray this week to be gone for the winter.

Rev. Guy H. Crook is in the county this week holding services at different points.

The dryest winter ever known so far for water for stock and household purposes.

Harry Patterson, of Monterey, Va., visited his sister, Mrs. Wyllis Baxter, last week.

Mrs. Lemuel Pyles, of Beaver Creek, was in Marlinton Monday seeking medical advice.

Pat Simmons, Tom Camden and Calvin W. Price killed a deer on Beaver Creek Tuesday.

Dr. John Ligon was in his place as President of the Pocahontas Court last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn of Covington were in Marlinton Monday to look over the new hotel.

James H. Doyle, Esq., of Huntersville, was a business visitor to Marlinton last Tuesday.

Mrs. Marcus Johnson has been quite complaining with incipient la grippe, but is convalescent.

A freight car off the track tied up traffic on the Greenbrier around Droop several hours Tuesday evening.

C. L. Moore of Browns Creek has sold his timber to J. C. Gochenour of York county, Pennsylvania.

A nice line of X'mas Goods, Notions, Toys. Etc., arriving this week at J. C. Loury at Huntersville.

Mr. John Echols, of Lewisburg, visited his brother Hubert last Saturday and remained until Monday.

Jacob Gibson, of Elk, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Eva Kramer, were on our streets Tuesday.

Five below zero Sunday morning and six below Wednesday was the record this week for cold weather.

Fine deer hunting the last two days of the season. John Rider brought two deer into market Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Doyle and sister, Mrs. W. H. Grose, of Huntersville, visited Dr. Susan A. Price's office last week.

The State Bar Association meets at Charleston December 30 and 31. A number of the members of the local bar will attend.

Samuel Rider, from the upper Clover Creek, was in town Tuesday marketing produce and looking after Christmas tricks.

W. L. Kryder, of Orwig and Kryder of Dunmore was called to his former home in Pennsylvania by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr Atherton, who made some of the earlier drives on the Greenbrier River for the St. Lawrence Company, was in the county last week.

To avoid the afternoon rush in our store the town people would do well to do their X'mas buying in the forenoon or in the evening. The Pocahontas Bargain House.

$35,000 FIRE.

The Greenbrier River Lumber Company's Mill a Total Wreck.

The big band mill of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company at Marlinton burned to the ground Friday morning, December 16th, entailing a loss of $35,000, without a cent of insurance.

The mill was discovered on fire about five o'clock by J. H. Phalen, the mill foreman. E. M. Slaven, living near, had seen the light a half hour before, but supposed it to be a lantern.

The fire started on the second floor of the mill, near the planer, and is supposed to be of incendiary origin, as there had been no fire in that part of the mill the day before.

The mill, which was one of the best equipped in the State, is a total wreck, all the machinery ruined, with the exception of the boilers. It was the first industry of any importance to spring up at Marlinton and gave employment to about fifty men.

By hard fighting Mr. Phalen and a few others kept the fire from the store and yard. About 40,000 feet of dressed and quarter sawed lumber was destroyed, beside an autombile and some tools and machinery belonging to Dwight Alexander.

Hunter Kee will be at the Marlinton Drug Store next week and will be glad to see his friends.

F. H. Kincaid has a fine display of fireworks. You can get any variety you wish.

The land sale was very well attended Monday but there were no bargains to amount to anything on the sheriff's counter that day.

Hilsboro Academy will give its Christmas entertainment on Wednesday night, December 21st. An interesting program has been provided.

Mrs. Sarah E. McClure, of Stoney Creek, was in the Times office this week and subscribed for the Times for her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Lindsay, of Warwarkee, Ind.

The Rev. S. G. Callison will hold services in the Presbyterian church at Marlinton on Sunday evening, December 18th, at 7:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, will give an oyster supper at Model Restaurant Friday evening, December 16, 1904, beginning at 5 p. m. Every one is invited.

C. B. Swecker of Dunmore was in town on Monday blowing his horn and hanging around the Clerk's office like he wanted something and was afraid to ask for it.

George Baxter, has so far recovered from his severe injuries as to be seen on our streets last Wednesday and soon expects to resume his duties.

There is a rumor to the effect that the railway company will build a new station building at Marlinton as the present one is proving too small for the amount of business done.

Money can't buy better Rubbers than the "Banigan" brand, they give better satisfaction than any brand of rubbers on the market, we sell them as low and lower than others sell cheaper grade of rubbers.—The Pocahontas Bargain House.

Hon. S. B. Hanna attended court. He magnanimously congratulates his competitor and appreciates the fidelity and support given and shown by his political friends and neighbors.

James S. Jack killed a hawk 200 yards off-hand last Saturday morning at his place on Elk which measured five feet from tip to tip and was over five inches across the foot.

Mr. Jacob Moore, near Driscoll, was in town Tuesday on business. Last September Dr. Johnson, of the Maryland General Hospital, performed a surgical operation on one of his hands for cancer, which to all appearances made a very satisfactory recovery.

Col. D. O'Connell has had teams at work taking out some of his white pine logs from the bed of the creek and has built a dam about a half a mile above the mouth of the creek to hold the logs above until the ice moves out af the river. We have not had a flood in the Greenbrier for about two years.

The tannery expects to start on hides about the first of the year. The market reports say that leather is advancing in price and the stock of the United States Leather Company has made a sharp advance. The New York American says that John D. Rockefeller is a large holder of the stock.

THE NEW LIQUOR LAW.

We take this opportunity to call the attention of every one interested to the new law passed at the special session of the legislature held last summer because there seems to be a general impression in this county that this law does not take effect until May 1, 1905. In fact the clerk who compiled the act inserts at head of the act that it does not go into force until May 1, 1905.

On reading of the act it will be seen that on that portion of act which relates to the taking out of licenses goes tnto effect May 1, 1905, and all those portions which relate to offenses againt the revenue laws in effect now become operative ninety days from its passage. See Chapter 3 of Acts of Extra Session.

The law went into force November 9, 1904, and any violation of revenue laws, such as the sale of intoxicants without a state license, is subject to the penalties prescribed by said act, and this will be the case whether the coming session of the legislature repeals the law or not.

The penalty for the sale of intoxicants without a license is raised from a fine to confinement in jail not less than two months nor more than six months, and a second offense is made a felony.

Judge Mason, of Fairmont, one of the ablest circuit judges in the State, in his charge to the grand jury of Marion county, construes the law to mean that the first offense does not have to be under the new law, but may have been committed at any time, no matter how many years ago. He cites as authority for his opinion the case of the Commonwealth vs. Rand, decided in Virginia in 1852, and consequently binding on West Virginia courts. 9 Gratton, 938.

In that case Rand was convicted of a second offense and served the additional time imposed by the law. His first conviction was in 1843, and the law of cumulative punishment was not passed until 1849. Judge Mason instructed the grand jury to bring in felony indictments in all cases where there had been a previous conviction, no matter when or how long since. He also advised as the law was new and not well understood that where the case did not seem to be aggravated not to allege a previous conviction.

A word to the wise is sufficient, and every one interested should read the new law carefully, for the penalties thereunder are very heavy.

Linwood.

Mr. Sam Moore, of Edray, was looking after business here this week.

Mr. Grover Wooddell and sister, accompanied by Miss Gracie Barnett, made a flying trip to Cass last week.

Mr. Howard Meeks and two sons, Jesse and Kemp, passed through our town last week returning from a hunting tour on the headwaters of the Gauley.

Mr. Amos Wooddell spent several days on the waters of Gauley last week in search of wild game, but was not successful enough to capture any. Mr. Wooddell says that he saw the track of a large panther, and that while climbing a mountain he heard in the interlocked branches of some falling timber a very peculiar sound. Mr. Wooddell says he had never heard so strange a sound in his life, and not being able to find out what the strange noise was Mr. Wooddell left, and not being able to find his companions till late he never went back to see.

Mrs. Minnie Showalter and Mr. Henry Dodrill were the guests of Mr. Floyd Ward last Sunday.

Our school at this place is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Henry Dodrill, a young teacher from Webster county.

Miss Sallie Hamilton, the belle of our town, is visiting friends near Clover Lick this week.

Messrs. G. C. and G. E. Wooddell are cutting a fine lot of timber on their farm near our town.

Dunmore.

Deputy Sheriff Samuel Sheets is on the sick list, also Billy B. Wooddell.

Sheriff E. N. Moore and Auctioneer Swecker was in Marlinton Monday and disposed of the delinquent land.

Auctioneer Swecker will commence an auction sale of about $3,000 worth of fine jewelry in Marlinton, the 20th. He says if you like your girl you will come and buy her a nice Xmas present. Everybody invited to attend.

Mrs. D. B. McElwee and Sam Sterling were visiting friends here last week.

Miss Emma J. McNeel, of Union, Monroe county, is visiting her old friends here.

Mr. Taylor Zinn, of Hattonsville, is in town and will remain this winter.

T. M. Gum, our mail carrier, lost a fine horse last week on account of breaking the ice and fording the river four times a day at Sitlington. Yet some people still think that we can get along without a bridge.

Wanted—Beef hides and sheep pelts; highest market price paid. Marlinton Meat Market.

Mill Point.

As I have not seen anything from this place in your paper for some time I will give you a few items.

We have had a nice fall, but it seems as if winter has now set in.

E. S. McClure was home from McClintic's Camp Sunday and Monday.

We are glad to hear that Rube Aldridge has recovered from the wound on his leg and is again able to visit Stamping Creek.

Miss Mabel Milligan spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister at Dr. Wallace's.

Mr. Frank Cochran is attending Mr. Edwin Beard's mill on Locust Creek.

Messrs. Henry Payne, Charlie Ruckman and Vinton Slaven were pleasant callers at Dr. Wallace's Sunday.

Any one having poultry houses to build would do well to call on G. V. Slaven or Hogsett & Eye. They have been doing a hustling business this fall.

The Ruckman School is progressing nicely under the instruction of Lee Ruckman, with about 40 on the roll. Lee is a good teacher.

Fred Ruckman is again at Fredericksburg, Va., continuing his course at college. We are glad to see the young people educating themselves.

Traveller's Repose.

We are having a right bad storm, with several inches of snow.

Uriah Bird and party finished quite a large job of surveying for Hoffman Brothers Friday, having been engaged for one month.

J. J. Spencer was at Bartow and Durbin on business Friday.

Miss Goodsell is teaching a subscription school at Durbin, with an enrollment of about 30 scholars.

Mr. Bowman, of Tucker county, W. Va., has been with the Bird surveying party for some time.

Charles Lunsford is setting up furniture and expects to go to housekeeping soon.

George W. Beveridge was in Bartow on business Friday.

Kenton Wilmoth is attending the Top Alleghany School.

Newton Stover and John Kramer, of Highland county, were in this section Friday.

Wallace Burner made a flying trip to Durbin this week.

Miss Maude Venosdale is now clerking in Wilmoth & Kerr's store in Durbin.

William Barkley is working for J. J Spencer.

George Cresswell was looking after his interests up the river Sunday evening.

The Quarterly Meeting at Durbin last Sunday was largely attended.

Rev. Lowance preached an interesting sermon at Traveller's Repose church Sunday night.

There was a runaway Sunday when Joe Steele and Roy Wagoner went to cross the bridge at Traveller's Repose. The sleigh upset and the horse ran away. He ran to James Wiley's barn, a distance of one mile, where he was caught. Fortunately no one was hurt.

CONTENTMENT THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

Comforts Leads to Contentment.

The Marlinton Furniture Company is the medium through which you can secure the comfort by supplying your needs in high grade Furniture and House Furnishings, and Xmas time, the time of good cheer, is a good time for you to get the things you have thought of and talked about so long.

Their stock is larger now than ever before, with prices extremely low, and they cordially invite you to come and see. Take time and have a good look and get just what you want.

Be sure and see their line of Rugs. They are selling them at greatly reduced prices.

The Signing of Bonds

By persons not making a business of it is dangerous. Why should any one sign a bond, as a mere matter of accommodation, which some time, may be ten or twenty years after, will turn up as a liability to ruin the signer?

When you sign a bond you bind yourself—"heirs, executors and administrators"—you bind your estate. It makes no difference what kind of a bond it is, the liability is just the same.

WORSE THAN ENDORSING NOTES.

When you endorse a note you know when it will mature. When you sign a bond you never know when it will mature. It is liable to come up years after. Most bonds cover mistakes, errors of judgment, carelessness or mistakes of law. Honesty is not the only thing they bind the signer for. Did you ever think of that? You have confidence in your friend's honesty, but how about his mistakes?

THE CITIZEN'S TRUST AND GUARANTY COMPANY OF WEST VIRGINIA will go on your bond for a reasonable charge.

The Only West Virginia Company in the State.

T. S. MCNEEL, Agent,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Cash Bargain House

Your money will do big work here.

I am hard up and am compelled to raise money to pay up my creditors this month, in order to do so I will sell you goods cheaper than ever for cash.

WINTER WEIGHT COATS.

Womens coats, 25 inches long, black and blue, collarless style, felled back .... $ 3.98

Misses long coats, made of zibeline cloth, in brown, blue, green and red, worth $3.50, only 2.48

$5 Buys a man's good warm overcoat, either medium or extra long. No person should buy clothing without first looking over my great line of men's and boy's garments.

Men's $8.50 Suits.

Fancy Cheviots and worsted, high class, splendid garments well tailored 6.00

Men's $15 00 Suits.

Plain black or fancy materials 10.00

Boy's $3.50 Overcoats.

Three to eight years 2 50

Eight to fourteen years, worth $5.00 only 3 48

USEFUL GIFTS.

Men's fine silk suspenders, sterling silver buckles, worth $1 .... .75

Handsome silk mufflers, silk handkerchiefs, plain and figured 25–1.50

Women's Swiss Embroidery and linen lace trimmed handkerchiefs 5-50

CHILDREN'S GIFTS.

Nice desks .... .95

Black boads with drawings on one side and writing on the other side .... .25

Mechanical toys 10

Mechanical automobiles 25-50

Express wagons, fire engines, wheel barrows, crocheting sets Sewing sets, 10-50. Womens and childrens furs and sets for gifts, scarfs and black hare and mink, extra full length, finished with tails, worth $4.50, $2.98. Children's sets, 98 cents to 2.00.

RUBBER GOODS.

Paul Golden, Proprietor.

Lands Sold for Taxes.

List of Real Estate sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December 1904 for the non payment of the taxes thereon for the year 1904 and purchased by individuals:

Names of persons charged with taxes	Local description	Quantity of land charged.	Quantity of land sold.	Name of purchaser.	Whole am't paid by the purchaser.
		EDRAY DISTRICT.			
Dilley, Allie F.	Adj. Barlow Est.	45	45	B. L. Galford	4.56
John Friel Estate	W. Gr. River	100	40	John Alexander	4.34
Malcomb, Dorinda	Adj. Auldridge	1-94	1-94	J. H. Buzzard	1.83
Same	"	10	10	J. H. Buzzard	1.94
McNeel, Jno. W.	Clover Creek	90	90	Clover Creek Cattle Co.,	4.93
McGill, Wm.	Jno. A. Beverage	375	375	E. M. Arbogast	6.57
Same	Sugar Creek	50	50	E. M. Arbogast	3.07
Same	"	30	30	E. M. Arbogast	2.78
Same	N. S. Duffield	515	515	E. M. Arbogast	10.63
Same	Owen Kellison	45	44	E. M. Arbogast	2.32
Pocahontas Dev. Co	Lot 4 bk 24			John Alexander	2.35
Same	Lot 17 bk 4			John Alexander	2.09
Same	Lot 20 bk 26			John Alexander	4.06
Scott, Carry B.	Adj. Auldridge	11	11	Uriah Bird	1.96
Susan Waugh's hrs	W. Grb. River	61½	61½	Uriah Bird	3.33
		GREENBANK DISTRICT.			
Wilfong, L M & A L	Alleghany Mt	50	50	E. M. Arbogast	5.62
		HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT.			
McCarty, A. M.	Adj Huntersville	93	93	J. H. Buzzard.	6.12
A. W. Rider's Est	Beaver Ck.	172	172	John Alexander	5.75

The owner of any of the above real estate described and sold, his heirs or assigns or any person having the right to charge such real estate for a debt may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns with interest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 12th day of December 1904.

E. N. MOORE, Sheriff.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in December, 1904.

Pocahontas Tanning Company,
vs.
Andrew J. Colaw, Daniel Colaw, George W. Colaw, Susan E. Mullennax, Martha Frances Simmons, Mary Catherine Ryder, Sarah Vandevender, Grace J. White, Margaret Vandevender, Arbelin Fleisher, Parthenia Simmons and the Pocahontas Timber Company.

In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to partition between the plaintiff and the defendants, as their interests may appear, 511 acres of land, situated on the East prong of the Greenbrier River in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and being the same tract of land conveyed by Jacob H. Arbogast, Commissioner, to William J. Sponaugle on the 8th, day of January, 1877, of record in Deed Book No. 12, page 254 of the records in the County Court Clerk's office of said county, to which deed reference is now here had for a more particular description of said land, the title to the same being vested in the plaintiff and the defendants by deeds duly of record in said Clerk's office.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants Andrew J. Colaw, Daniel Colaw, George W. Colaw, Susan E. Mullennax, Martha Frances Simmons, Mary Catherine Ryder, Sarah Vandevender, Grace J. White, Margaret Vandevender, Arbelin Fleisher and Parthenia Simmons are not residents of the State of West Virginia: It is therefore ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

And it is further ordered that this order be published and posted as required by law.

Teste:
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
Talbott & Hoover,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice.

All persons indebted to me will please call at Pingley Brothers' store at Durbin, W. Va., as my books are there, and settle your accounts, for on the first day of January, 1905, I shall put my accounts out for collection.

Respectfully,
R. B. KEEN.

OYSTER SUPPER, FRIDAY DEC. 16, 1904,

Wanted—Good timber properties near railroad, will deal with owners only. E. P. COLE & CO., 1719 Farmers' Bank Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would's't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23, No. 22. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, December 22, 1904. $1 00 a Year.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA

Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA

Will visit Pocahontas county at east twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA

Practices in Greenbrier and ajoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA

Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attacn- contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL.

Escar F. Curry,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
and
SURVEYOR OF LANDS,
Linnwood, West Virginia.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand.

The Raging Canal.

On the Erie Canal, it was,
All on a summer's day,
I sailed forth with my parents
Aar away to Albany.

From out the clouds at noon that day
There came a dreadful storm,
That piled the billows high about,
And filled us with alarm.

A man came rushing from a house,
Saying, "Snub up your boat, I pray,
Snub up your boat, snub up, alas,
Snub up while yet you may."

Our captain cast one glance astern,
Then forward glanced he,
And said, "My wife and little ones
I never more shall see."

Said Dollinger the pilot man,
In noble words but few,
"Fear not, but lean on Dollinger,
And he will fetch you through."

The boat drove on, the frightened mules
Tore through the rain and wind,
And bravely still, in danger's post,
The whip-boy strode behind.

"Come 'board, come 'board," the captain cried,
"Nor temp so wild a storm;"
But still the raging mules advanced,
And still the boy strode on.

Then said the captain to us all,
"Alas, 'tis plain to me,
The greater danger in not there,
But here upon the sea.

"So let us strive, while life remains,
To save all souls on board,
And then if die at last we must,
Let.....I cannot speak the word!"

Said Dollinger the pilot man,
Tow'ring above the crew,
"Fear not, but trust in Dollinger,
And he will fetch you through."

"Low bridge! low bridge!" all heads went down,
The laboring bark sped on;
A mill we passed, we passed a church,
Hamlets, and fields of corn;
And all the world came out to see,
And chased along the [illegible]

Crying, "Alas, alas, the sheeted rain,
The, wind, the tempest's roar!
Alas, the gallant ship and crew,
Can nothing help them more?"

And from our deck sad eyes looked out
Across the stormy scene;
The tossing wake of billows aft,
The bending forests green,

The chickens sheltered under carts,
In lee of barn the cows,
The skurring swine with straw in mouth,
The wild spray from our bows!

"She balances!
She wavers!
Now let her go about!
If she misses stays and broaches to,
We're all '—[then with a shout]
"Huray! huray!
Avast! belay!
Take in more sail!
Lord, what a gale!
Ho, boy, haul taunt on the hind mule's tail!"

"Ho! lighten ship! ho! man the pump!
Ho, hostler, heave the lead!
And count ye all, both great and small,
As numbered with the dead!
For mariner for forty years
On Erie, boy and man,
I never yet saw such a storm,
Or one 't with it began!"

So overboad a keg of nails
And anvils three we threw,
Likewise four bales of gunny-sacks,
Two hundred pounds of glue,
Two sacks of corn, four ditto wheat,
A box of books, a cow,
A violin, Lord Byron's works,
A rip-saw and a sow.

A curve! a curve! the dangers grow!
"Labboard! — stabbord! — s-t-e-a-d-y!—so!—
Hard-a-port, Dol!—hellum-a-lee!
Haw the head mule!—the aft one gee!
Luff!—bring her to the wind!"

"A quarter-three!—'tis shoaling fast!
Three feet large!—t-h-r-e-e feet!—
Three feet scant!" I cried in fright
"Oh, is there no retreat?"

Said Dollinger the pilot man,
As on the vessel flew,
"Fear not but trust in Dollinger,
And he will fetch you through."

A panic struck the bravest hearts,
The boldest cheek turned pale;
For plain to all, this shoaling said
A leak had burst the ditch's bed!
And, straight as bolt from cross-bow sped,
Our ship swept on with shoaling lead,
Before the fearful gale!

"Sever the tow line! Cripple the mules!"
Too late!....There comes a shock!

Another length, and the fated craft
Would have swum in the saving lock!

Then gathered together the ship-wrecked crew
And took one last embrace,
While sorrowful tears from desparing eyes
Ran down each hopeless face;
And some did think of their little ones
Whom they never more shall see,
And others of waiting wives at home,
And mothers that grieved would be.

But of all the children of misery there
On that poor sinking frame,
But one spake words of hope and faith,
And I worshipped as they came:
Said Dollinger the pilot man,—
(O brave heart, strong and true!)
"Fear not, but trust in Dollinger,
For he will fetch you through."

Lo! scarce the words have passed his lips
The dauntless prophet say'th,
When every soul about him seeth
A wonder crown his faith!

For straight a farmer brought a plank,—
(Mysteriously inspired)—
And laying it unto the ship,
In silent awe retired.
Then every sufferer stood amazed
That pilot man before;
A moment stood. Then wondering turned,
And speechless walked ashore.

—Mark Twain.

SUPERSTITION.

Poker Players Are Subject to It.

The old poker player said:

"Do I believe in hoodoos in poker playing? I most certainly do. Let me relate a little incident. Not long ago five of us were sitting around a table engaged in a little game of draw poker of the penny ante variety. I was winning everything in sight and the gentleman sitting opposite was also in good luck. Presently a friend of ours stepped in the room and placed on the mantelpiece behind Blank, who was playing opposite to me, one of the most curious concerns I ever saw. He said it was a cribbage board he had made out of a lid of a paper box, but it had a mighty curions look to me for a cribbage board.

"The hoodoo man sat down and the first hand he got was four jacks. Inside of an hour he held four sets of fours, met big hands and was upwards of ten dollars ahead. Blank had been losing alarmingly and I had been more than holding my own. In the exuberance of my spirits I called Blank's attention to the infernal machine behind him. He immediately got up and set it behind me. I lost in a whirlwind of bad luck. Flushes went down like two pair and in a very short time I had lost all my winnings and was deep in debt.

"I then arose in my wrath and placed the board behind the hoodoo man, but he seemed to win more than ever.

"I then got up and taking up the big medicine very carefully fired it out of the room. Immediately the owner began to lose and every one else to prosper, and though the game only continued something like a half hour I made up my losses and quit even to the cent.

"I will always believe that it was big medicine and was introduced into the room as a home-made, harmless cribbage board."

Position Wanted

By married man, on farm or saw mill, will lease farm by year. Reference furnished. Address,

SILAS BILLUPS,
Eggleton, W. Va.

Not since the winter of 1838-9 has there been such a water famine as now prevails. It is heart-rending to think of the possible consequences were a fire to break out in our town.

WAYSIDE NOTES.

BARTOW AND ITS VICINITY.

Reminiscences of the Battle at Camp Bartow.

There is much to interest a visitor who may have the leisure to visit Durbin and Bartow and the localities intervening, as I had the pleasure ot realizing not so long since—November 21, 1904. During the few hours I spent at Peter Yeager's I heard enough to give me a realistic view how citizens in their peaceful pursuits might be affected.

Mr. Uriah Hevener and Peter Yeager had arranged to meet near where Boyer now stands and gather up their young cattle in the ranges on Burner's Mountain. Frank Mountain and along the east prong of the upper Greenbrier and bring them to Hevener's and Bible's, near Green Bank.

Just about the time they met at the place agreed upon they heard the cannon at Traveller's Repose. Pretty soon a courier came along at headlong speed for Huntersville, saying a battle was going on and there might be danger of his being headed off by the Yankee cavalry to prevent word being sent to General Lee.

The two cattle hunters at once agreed in the opinion that it would be a poor day for their business.

They started back and followed the courier and just as they passed Hevener's six or seven suspicious looking horsemen were seen near the woods just beyond the house.

Pretty soon Mr. Yeager was at Jacob Bible's and joined his young family.

Quite a number of armed citizens soon appeared from Glade Hill and vicinity, hastening towards the pending battle, and that now was the time to do something if ever.

Somehow Mr. Yeager could not feel that his time had come yet to fight, and so firmly declined the pressing invitation of the minute men volunteers. The patriots were welcomed and passed the pickets without a moment's delay.

It was not long until all was over and the patriots, feeling their services no longer needed, requested a pass out for home. This the commanding officer politely yet firmly refused, intimating that their valuable services might yet be needed. So they had to remain until later on, and realized to their full satisfaction what it meant to be in war and somewhat under suspicion as to their genuine intentions. The general was a Georgian from the State of Robert Toombs, and he was not sure what West Virginians represented in the convention by anti-concessionists might do in a pinch by the way of telling tales out of such a school as a Southern just out of battle.

The old Yeager home was crowded with the sick and convalescent, and owing to the sudden furious attack there was not time to vacate it, and so a yellow flag was hoisted, which the enemy failed to notice or recognize.

In less than thirty minutes forty-seven cannon balls pierced the upper walls and windows, and three or four of the patients were killed before they could be rescued.

To cover the withdrawal from the field one of the Union pieces was served from Burner's barn that was on the site now occupied by Wiley's stables, above the Bartow Station. The piece would be charged under cover of the barn, then uncovered and fired on the Confederate centre.

A Confederate shot pierced the barn while the gun was being charged and knocked off the axle and the piece was abandoned. Whereupon the artillerists joined the withdrawal towards Cheat and disappeared in due time.

One of the more notable and picturesque objects of interest that characterize Durbin scenery is the "Big Knob" at the base of which Hoover's lumber plant is located, and just across the east prong of the Greenbrier is the Hoffman tannery, rapidly nearing readiness for operation on a very extensive scale.

As seen Sunday night, while the people were returning from services at the Bartow church, the Big Knob presented a spectacle not to be soon forgotten. Its densely wooded top was crowned with a wreath of flame, whose lurid scintillations made an ornamental searchlight, as it were, far and near.

Much of Monday morning I spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burner, located on the bluff overhung by the Big Knob, about half-way between Bartow Station and Durbin. Here I enjoyed an elegant dinner and was much entertained by reminiscences of the Bartow battle, and how polite Union and Secession people managed their social and domestic affairs.

On the day of the battle Lee Burner was at Des Moines in the far west. Mrs. Burner, daughter of Mrs. Sally Gum, at her home on Deer Creek, weeping and praying for two soldier brothers at Bartow, who were among the skirmishers that day. They passed through the whole war with the 31st Virginia and never received a scratch.

Lee Burner on his return home was in the army and among his war relics are two "Yankee sabres" he captured in Maryland or Pennsylvania.

In Mr. Burner's parlor are two mounted heads, among the finest of their kind to be seen anywhere. One is that of a Rocky Mountain elk, with wide-spreading antlers. The other is that of a Canadian moose. The heads and the necks of these princes of the forest as far back as the shoulders are as good as the best specimens of a taxidermist's skill, and were brought here by Granville Kellar as trophies of hunts in the Rocky Mountains and Canadian wilds.

The lower jaw of the moose recedes so far back and the neck is so short that it cannot crop the grass unless it is very high, and feeds mainly on branches of trees and the vines growing thereupon. Vines are a feature of the vegetation where the moose finds its favorite feeding grounds.

The elk can crop grass, but seems to have a special relish for the lichen that grows upon the big trees among the Rockies and the mushroom. Standing on its hind feet it is surprising how high it can reach for lichen and bring down branches of trees with its forefeet and antlers.

Upon leaving his home Mr. Burner went with me to see me safe over the wire bridge that makes a supple jack of everybody not accustomed to its singular vibratory motions.

After performing my supple jack part and getting over safely Mr. Burner seemingly changed his mind and followed over, remarking there was something else to show me that he came near forgetting. Within a few rods of the bridge he called my attention to the remains of what appeared to be an immense red oak tree projecting from the bank into the bed of the stream.

The appearance of the wood was that of red oak, but the rings indicating the annual growth much thicker than what is observed in oaks now growing. The bank from which the trunk projects and which must have been formed since the tree fell is about five feet high.

About fifty years ago a red oak over four feet in diameter stood over the place where the trunk in question lies, which was hacked and afterwards fell out of root, and by so doing partially exposed the trunk embeded beneath it. Putting everything together, the time it required to build up the five-foot bank and the time represented by the growth of the huge oak referred to, Mr. Burner thinks the buried tree must have been overturned by Noah's flood and been there ever since.

As I have nothing but conjectures to go upon, and second-hand guess work at that, I will let Lee Burner's opinion pass unchallenged and will make no dispute with anybody that may agree with him, for Lee is one of the polemics that will always have the last word.

At different places on his four hundred acre farm, under the shadow of the Big Knob, interesting fossils have been found that might be of special interest to scientific experts, and all may be looked into in due time by more competent ones than the writer can claim to be, however much he would like to be qualified for researches of the kind.

By a word here, a hint there and something else elsewhere, and putting all together, I am inclined to think that things are working with a view to railway communication with Pittsburg under C. & O. auspices.

Such a thing is almost too good to think possible, yet there seems to be some reason to hope for its materialization, and that, too, before so very long. Should this ever be arranged, then the friends of upper Pocahontas may forecast whatever they please about the coming development of what is between the prongs and the regions adjacent just so it is made large and prosperous enough.

Pocahontas county has area sufficient for three counties as large as Rockingham, Va. Much as one-third of that county is not habitable, and yet the population is near forty thousand.

There is but little, comparatively, of Pocahontas territory but what is habitable, and should it ever be occupied as Rockingham, there would be good homes for two hundred thousand people, the land itself supporting one hundred and fifty thousand on "milk and honey"—that is, on what "milk and honey" stands for, metaphorically speaking.

While on my recent visit up the line my attention was arrested by a coterie of four passengers, in which Marlinton, Swago, Green Bank and Elkins were represented. Among the anecdotes that struck my fancy was one about an Englishman, a German and an Irishman, comparing views as to what they would prefer to be, if they had to change nationality. The Englishman told the German that if he had to be anything else he would prefer to be a German, the German responded that if he were anything else he would gladly be an Englishman. When it came to Patrick's turn to have a word he said: "Oime just a-thinking, that if I wor oinything else but an Irishman Oi would be ashamed of moiself, be jabbers!" There is a pith and point in this Hibernianism that would do us all good all the days of our lives in a very happy manner if taken to heart after catching on to it.

W. T. P.

Stock Collies.

Choice pups for sale. Sable with four white marks. Registered and fine drivers. Address,

H. H. & N. S. ARBUCKLE,
Maxwelton, W. Va.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned for settlement, viz:

T. S. McNeel, Adm'r of N. J. Brown, dec'd.

J. W. Oliver, Adm'r of Addison Nottingham, dec'd.

G. W. Miller, Adm'r of J. W. Miller, dec'd.

John W. Kinnison, Ex'or of John B. Kinnison, dec'd.

Nannie E. Beard, Guardian of Pearl Board.

Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Comm'r of Accounts.

--FACTS--

There are several facts to which we would call your attention.

FIRST—That we have the only Jewelry Store in town.

SECOND—That we have the largest stock of Watches, Jewelry and Silverware in the Conaty.

THIRD—That our corps of lady and gentlemen clerks are as courteous and painstaking as can be found anywhere.

FOURTH—That our prices are positively the lowest to be found anywhere, quality considered.

FIFTH AND LAST—That while we are at present handicapped by being on the second floor, yet we argue, that it will more than repay you to visit our store for your CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

COME AND SEE US
We will try and make your visit a pleasant one.

GREENBRIER JEWELRY CO.

CHRISTMAS ECONOMY.

Buy where your money goes the farthest, thus giving better presents for the least money.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS
In our store---Here are a few of them:

18 size Gents Watch, 17 Jewel, any make, in open face, nickle screw case, 4 ounce.......$12.00
Same movement in open face, Gold Filled, 20 year case.......$15.00
16 size 17 Jewel movement in open face 20 Filled case.......$15.00
Ladies 6 size Elgin movement in 20 year Hunting case.......$12.00
Same with Fancy Dial and Gold Hands.......$13.00
Ladies O size Elgin movement in 14 K Gold Hunting Case.......$20.00
Gents 10 year Filled chains.......$ 1.50
Gents 20 year Filled Chains.......$ 3.00
Ladies 20 year Lorgnette Chains.......$ 2.00
10 year Neck Chains and Lockets.......$ 3 00
Also hundreds of bargains in
CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, NOVELTIES.
JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS AND A FULL
AND COMPLETE LINE OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Greenbrier Jewelry Co.,
1st National Bank Bldg. Second Floor.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Mar linton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. Publishers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1904.

THE UPPER TRACT.

Upper Pocahontas is the Scene of Great Industrial Activity.

What Loup Creek is to the coal industry, the West Fork of Green brier River is to lumber. The C. & I. railway opened up one of the finest timber sections in the State and what was once one of the wildest and most impenetrable wildernesses is now a scene of great activity.

This section was first surveyed in 1794 when Richard Smythe had large surveys made of the country on the headwaters of Cheat and Greenbrier. Henry Phillips came in and located a small patch of 41,000 acres also.

These men seemed to know a good thing when they saw it but they were about a hundred years ahead of time. They seemed to have gotten tired of paying taxes and for a long time no one claimed the territory, but, about 1840 the school commission went for it for the benefit of the literary fund of Virginia, and dividing it into smaller parcels sold it at public auction at the rate of about half a cent an acre. All the titles above Durbin are based on these tax sales.

As time went on the lands became more and more desirable until in the eighties Uriah Hevener made what was considered a most remarkable sale of about 11,000 acres at three dollars an acre.

Up to 1897 the highest price which had been paid for lands there was $8.50 an acre and that but for one tract which occupied an advantageous position in relation to some larger tracts of land. About three dollars an acre was considered a fair price for the lands according to the depositions of a number of citizens of this county in 1898. Since then the railroad put these acres up by leaps and bounds and the prices now range from $25 to $40 an acre.

The great value is in the spruce and hemlock but on the ridges are found patches of hardwood such as sugar, birch, beech, ash and cherry.

The good timber begins at the Randolph and Pocahontas line at the summit. In coming towards Pocahontas the first industry is Moore & Lawton at Oxley, then the Wildell Lumber Co., at Wildell, F. S. Wise & Company at Gertrude, Hoover Brothers at Kelly, Pocahontas Lumber Co. at Burner, W. S. Taylor at Braucher, B. F. McMichael at Fill Run, and several other plants on the 16 miles the names of which we do not know.

Elkins gets more benefits from this region of big saw mills than Marlinton in spite of the fact that it is in Pocahontas county. The region has been claimed by Randolph, Pendleton and Pocahontas and land titles taken out in each county. It finally fell to Pocahontas after a few fist fights between Randolph and Pocahontas representatives, which events were pulled off in the primeval forests. The result of the commission may be found recorded in Pocahontas but Randolph county has never sullied a pure white page with the iniquitous proceedings,

Durbin will be the big town of upper Pocahontas. It is 40 miles from Marlinton and 47 from Elkins. It is the southern terminal of the Wabash system in West Virginia, and there is a rumor that the railway shops are to be located here. The town started to grow at the fording of the West Fork, where one of the battles of the Civil War was fought, but the depot being located on the East Fork, the town is being located nearly a mile east of the first site. In old Durbin on the Far Branch the houses were of temporary character but the buildings around the depot are of substantial appearance. Still farther up the East Fork the Pocahontas Tanning Company is building its big plant. It is said to have the same capacity of the big tannery at Marlinton. They are not built on the same plans by any means and the style of architecture is so different it is hard to compare them. At Durbin there is one building 60x1000 feet which will be filled with vats, and the other buildings will be a correspondingly large scale. A long row of dwelling houses is situated on the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike. The site of the tannery is at the old Slavin House, where Henry Clay used to come to hunt. Abraham Lincoln has also passed along the road here in the days of the stage coach. As we walked up to the tannery and stopped to take a drink of water at the spring we could almost see Henry Clay at the same place with a bottle of his favorite mixture regaling himself after a long tramp trough the woods.

We passed on to Bartow, the terminal of the Greenbrier Division, and saw Mr. John Andrew Moore, in charge of a well-kept station of the C. & O. Railway. We remembered the time when we used to wagon with him to Millboro, and when S. L. Talley, the agent, who used to turn over the goods to fill our wagons, represented all that was great and good. To either of us a place of that kind was beyond our wildest dreams. This has not been so long ago, but one of us, at least, is a railway agent and fills wagons with all the aplomb that distinguished Talley in the old days.

While there two hunters came in with two carcases of deer which they had killed on the East Branch and which they were taking home with them to Charleston.

There is no prettier valley than that which lies the three miles between Durbin and Bartow or Travelers Repose as we used to know it. It is sure to be an important industrial section the neuclus of which will be the tannery and the depot.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in the month of December, 1904.

W. C. Sheesley, Plaintiff,
vs.
B. F. McMichael, R. G. Stoffel, Pocahontas Tanning Company, a corporation, Security Trust Company of Wheeling, a corporation, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant, B. F. McMichael, which may be found within the jurisdiction of this court, sufficient to satisfy the claim of the plaintiff, now amounting to $3000.00 and interest, and the costs of this suit.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant, B. F. McMichael, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear within one month after the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
Andrew Price, Sol.

Notice to Take Depositions.

To B. F. McMichael:

Take notice that on the 3rd day of January, A D. 1905, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. at the law office of Andrew Price, in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, I will take the depositions of myself and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a certain suit now pending in the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, in which W. C Sheesley is plaintiff and B. F McMichael and others are defendants.

If from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed.

W. C. Sheesley,
By Counsel.
Andrew Price, Sol.

MEAT MARKET in EAST CASS

A meat Market will be opened in East Cass on Friday, Oct. 21, 1904. Meat of all kinds guaranteed to be as good as was ever sold in Pocahontas county.

Prices of best

Steak, Pork and Sausage, 10 Cts.

Per pound. Come in and give me a trial,

Respectfully,
R. H. BAILEY,

Commissioners' Sale.

Pursuant to two decrees of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the Chancery cause of Amos Barlow vs. C. E. Curry and others at the April Term 1904, and the October term 1904 respectively the undersigned special commissioners will on

MONDAY, JANUARY, 9, 1905,

at the front door of the court house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following lands situated in said county:

A lot in the village of Frost containing one acre being the same land conveyed to the defendant C. E. Curry by Maggie E. and Robert A. Buzzard by deed dated May 13, 1902.

93 acres near Frost being the same land conveyed to C. E. Curry by Andrew McCarty by deed dated May 1, 1897. This land is partly improved.

The following adjoining tracts of land comprising 84½ acres of land will be offered separately and then as a whole, the bid being accepted which will be most advantageous to the parties concerned.

Two tracts, one of one acre and one of half an acre, being the land conveyed to Martha S. Curry by T. R. Kellson by deed of September 4, 1889.

A tract of ten acres conveyed to said Martha S. Curry by Abraham Sharp by deed dated March 4, 1890. One tract of 63 acres was conveyed to said Marth S. Curry by C. W. Rider by deed dated Nov. 14, 1890.

One tract of nine and three foruths acres conveyed to said Martha S. Curry by N. C. McNeil special commissioner.

The whole tract is situated near Frost and comprises a valuable farm with all necessary improvements.

The one acre conveyed to Ida M. Dreppard is excepted from this sale.

Terms of Sale:—So much cash in hand as will pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments the purchaser executing bonds for the deferred payments with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McClintic,
H. S. Rucker,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bonds as required by said deeree.

J. H. Patterson,
Clerk.

Notice.

Farm for Sale—One million feet or over of red oak and chestnut saw timber. Will sell with or without land. Any one wanting timber will do well to call on or address

J. M. Kinnison,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The water supply is very low and may delay the starting of the tannery.

BIG AUCTION SALE OF

FINE JEWELRY,

At Cass, Wednesday and Wednesday night, Dec. 28th.

At Durbin, Thursday and Thursday night, Dec. 29.

At Green Bank Monday Dec. 26 for the X'mas tree.

This is what remains of the I. L. Sander stock of Jewelry and will be sacrificed regardless of cost in order to close out.

W. A. BRATTON,
Adm'r. of I. L. Sander dec'd.

Swecker, Auctioneer.

DECEMBER SLAUGHTER SALE
AT
MYLES' BARGAIN STORE

In order to close out and reduce certain lines by the first of January we shall offer from now on, a large stock of ready made clothing, for men, youths and children. Ladies and children's jackets, capes, skirts, wrappers, furs, rugs, buggy robes, mattings, oil carpets, linoleum jute, ingrain and brussels carpets, bed steads, fine all hair mattresses and a great many other goods at Slaughter Prices, for either cash or produce.

We a nice displap of Chrismas Goods and can save you money.

We have bargains to offer you in Ladies and Childrens writing desks, furniture pictures and picture frames, books, watches, clocks, jewelry, A. A. Cutter shoes, Riches & Pool Bros., underwear, top shirts and hosiery, stoves, saddles harness, etc.

Turknys and all kinds of produce wanted at top prices.

Yours for Business,

S. F. MYLES,
Falling Springs, W. Va.

The Mountain State BUSINESS COLLEGE

Gives a training that turns unused talent into a money making power. Does it quickly, thoroughly, cheaply. Full and complete courses in BOOK-KEEPING, PENMANSHIP, TELEGRAPHY, SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING. $110 pays tuition, board and room-rent for five months. Skilled teachers. Large attendance. Healthful study halls and recitation rooms. Modern and convenient furniture. The M. S. B. C. has a National reputation and its graduates are sought after by business men everywhere. Now is the best time to begin a course. No vacation. Individual instruction. Our new Art Catalogue can be had for the asking. Address, A. G. SINE, President, PARKERSBURG, WEST VA.

A SUGGESTION

Or Two in Regard to Christmas Presents for your Gentleman Friend, Husband and Brother.

We know all about the difficulty experienced in buying something seasonable and appropriate for a Christmas Present, and we have displayed at our store a line of articles selected with the idea of making easy the ever pleasant task of selecting a remembrance for a a friend.

Any old thing is appreciated at this season of Peace and Good Will but a common sense gift will be held in equally as high esteem and be a great deal more useful.

Your Attention

is directed to our Smoking Jackets, Slippers, Suspenders, Neck Wear, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Leather Goods, Cuttelry, Smoking Sets, Military Brushes and Fountain Pens.

HIGH GRADE, TASTEFUL, USEFUL, APPROPRIATE
OUR GUARANTEE

You have our Guarantee that not one of these articles will share the fate that has befallen so many a Christmas Present—the forgotten corner of some dresser, just because the recipient could not exactly figure out what it was for, anyhow.

In buying we tried to be in full accord with the utilitarian spirit of the age, and hope we have some thing useful as well as ornamental to sell you.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas, we are

Yours Respectfully,

Wallace, King & Company,

Cunningham Building, Marlinton, W. Va.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Santa Claus!

CHRISTMAS GIFTS EOR EVERYBODY

As Usual

We show this year again the LARGEST LINE of Christmas Gooods in the county A glance through our vast assortment of HOLIDAY GOODS confirm our statement. We show Hundreds of Different Holiday Gifts for LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN, At prices that will please the most economical patrons.

For Little Girls and Boys

The Best Place To Buy Toys Is At THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE.

We show Iron Toys, Roam Toys, Mechanical toys, wagons, carts, horns, sad irons, boats, spades, chimes, pistols, guns, pop guns, drums, pianos, trunks, hoops, watches, banks, dominoes, rubber toys, rubber dolls, dressed dolls, from 5 cents up to $10 each, tea sets, cups and saucers, carriages, hobby horses and hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD
THE BEST GIFTS SOLD
IS AT THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE.

We have Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Shell Boxes, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Cigar Cases, Albums, Combs and Brushes, Vases, Mugs, Mustache Cups, Berry Berry Sets, 56-piece Tea Sets, 100-piece Dinner Sets, Furs and Fur Sets, Rugs, Linen Tows, Table Cloths, Napkins, Chenile Table Covers, Zephyr Shawls, Silk Shaws, Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk Mufflers, Kid Gloves, High Grade Parasols, Nice Neck Ties, Silverware Jewelry, and hundreds of other useful presents, which, owing to limited space we cannot name them.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

In addition to the Low Prices at which we will sell our X'mas Goods, we will absolutely give away an

Imported Life Size $15 French Dressed Doll

On Saturdayt December 24th, at 11 p. m. Here is the way you can get the Doll without costing you one cent. From now until December 24th we will, with every one dollar cash purchase, give you a chanc to draw the Doll. The Doll is on exhibition in one of our windows and is worth to be seen, it is worth to be seen, it is the largest, finest and most beautiful doll ever seen in this section of the country. Come now and try your luck, don't wait for the last days before X'mas to buy your X'mas needs, come now, pick out anything you wish and have it put away for you until X'mas; by so doing you will avoid the rush and get the first selection of the many good things.

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

The ice harvest has begun.

Edwin L. Hall of Mingo was in Marlinton Tuesday.

Thurday was pay day on the Greenbrier Division.

B. F. McElwee, of Dunmore, was in town Tuesday.

Misses Mabel and Libby Bird are at home for the holidays.

Get your Christmas Cake at the Star Bakery and save work and worry.

A fine daughter was recently born to Dr. and Mrs. Arbuckle at Cass.

J. C. Price of Dunmore was in town looking after his Marlinton property.

There will be a grand jury at the next term of court which meets January 9th.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alone, on Spruce Flat, December 11th, a fine daughter.

L. F. Hefner, of Swago, marketed a load of produce at Golden's last week.

J. M. Baker of the International Harvester Company has been in town this week.

County court meets January 3rd at which time the newly elected officers will qualify.

Mrs. Elmer Poage and brother, Ed. Williams, of Edray, were in Marlinton last Friday.

About $60 was realized at the oyster supper by the ladies of the Aid Society Friday night.

Mrs. Robert Doyle has been quite ill for a week or more at her home near Marlin Chapel.

The Star Bakery has opened up and the product gives much satisfaction so far to the patrons.

J. W. Dalton of the Elkins Boiler Works has been visiting the saw mill men of the county.

Mrs. W. H. Terry of Clifton Forge, was visiting her parents, Squire and Mrs. Uriah Bird, this week.

Mrs. Allen, of West Marlinton, has been seriously ill for some weeks, but is now hopefully convalescent.

The Marlinton Academy will give a week's holiday. Miss Wilson leaves Saturday for her home in Monterey.

Rev. Dr. R. H. Fleming and Miss Mary R. Fleming, of Lynchburg, are in Marlinton with relatives this week.

Robert Shrader, of the Hills, took advantage of the pretty day Friday and came to Marlinton on business matters.

To save money and labor you should get into the habit of patronizing the Star Bakery. Give us a trial and be convinced.

A warrant was issued for an Italian Thursday charged with breaking in and stealing from the Campbell Lumber Company.

Captain Swecker says that Providence is indeed merciful to the people of Dunmore as he has built them another ice bridge.

Mrs. S. B. Moore, of Edray, with a large sled load of young friends and neighbors, sampled the Christmas counters last Friday.

Mrs. Quincey Poage and daughter, Gracie, were at Marlinton shopping and also visited Dr. Susan Price at her office last week.

Miss Edith McLaughlin is at home from the L. F. I. for the holidays. Her chum, Miss McDonald, is spending the holidays with her.

We should have our electric light plant started soon and the water works. With such a supply of water as either Knapps Creek or Greenbrier River affords the town should be dry no longer.

Friel—Wilson.

At half past four p. m. December 19th, 1904, an interesting social event took place in the library of Inframonte Cottage, West Marlinton, when Mr. Joseph Newton Friel and Mrs. Margaret Jane Wilson were united in holy matrimony, Rev. William T. Price, D. D., officiating.

The groom is a well-known citizen-farmer of the Verdant Valley vicinity. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huphman, near McDowell, Highland county, Va., and relict of the late Samuel Wilson, of Highland, Va., and has many friends.

The party was chaperoned by William B. Johnson, a near relative.

May all that a happy marriage implies be allotted to these worthy persons is fervently wished for by many in Highland and Pocahontas.

Bridge Disaster.

The old suspension bridge across the Elk river at Charleston fell down last Thursday, carrying with it a number of persons and three or four teams. Three little school girls were drowned. The structure was erected more than fifty years ago and for some time has been known as the condemned bridge, and a watchman was stationed to see that not more than three teams were on the bridge at the same time. After the manner of two boys caught in mischief, the city authorities of Charleston and the county of Kanawha are trying to prove each to be in the blame.

Large crowds attended the administrator's sale of the Sander property at Marlinton this week and nearly a thousand dollars worth of Jewelry was sold.

Mr. Samuel Hannah, from the Old Field of Elk, was in Marlinton Monday with produce and he gave "Uncle Billy" a ride in his two-horse sled, the first he has had in twenty years that he remembers.

Paul Golden stepped on a nail and has been laid aside from his mercantile duties for a week or more. The results might have been serious, as fragments of the shoe and sock were removed from the puncture.

The sale of the Sander Jewelry has been going on and goods sold very reasonable. Swecker was auctioneering, and introduced himself as follows: I am the man from Vinegar Hill, I never worked and I never will.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, of Elk, were at the Marlinton station last Thursday evening on their way to Hot Springs, Va., to visit George Rohan, her father, who is suffering from a lingering illness. Mr. Rohan was one of the builders of the Marlinton bridge.

Randolph and Frances Hambrick killed one of the largest bucks ever killed in the county on the head of Leather Bark last week. It was too large to carry in and was dragged to Harmon Sharps, on Elk. He had a fine head of horns with four points to the beam.

Auctioneer Swecker will sell a fine lot of jewelry at Cass Wednesday, December 28th, and at Durbin December 29th. A set of store fixtures will be sold at Cass. He will be at Green Bank Monday night, December 26th, for the Christmas tree.

P. D. Yeager, of Traveller's Repose, has sold his farm, retaining about 1,200 acres of timber land, to Charles Palmer, of Highland county. The land sold aggregates 160 acres. Price, $7000. This property is the old Traveller's Repose Hotel.

Representative Gaines called on President Roosevelt Monday to enter pretest against allowing the two Senators to control federal patronage in West Virginia without regard to the wishes of the wishes of the other Congressmen. His main object, however, was to put a stop to the Senators' plan of delaying the appointment of a collector of internal revenue until after Senator Scott is re-elected to the Senae Mr. Gaines impressed upon the President the fact that it is essential that this important office should be filled. He said there was considerable dissatisfaction with the plan of playing politics with that office by allowing White to temporarily retain it until such time as it would serve Scott's purpose to turn him out, and then put in some man to be selected largely by Elkins. The President was non-committal, but promised to give the matter his careful consideration.

The Lobelia Reading Circle.

At the last meeting of the Lobelia Reading Circle the study of the Life and Writing of William C. Brant was taken up. A short sketch of his life was read by C. J. McCarty, and a number of selections from his writing by different members of the society.

County Superintendent J. B. Grimes gave an instructive talk on Reading, and ably read an exercise from the Fifth Reader, entitled "Bonaparte."

Miss Nora Sullivan read a selection entitled, "Oh, Fairest of the Rural Maids."

The questions "Was Bryant Born a Genius or was his Genius Developed by Outside Influences" and "Are We our own Architects," provoked interesting discussions, and prolonged the meeting until a late hour, but all thought the time short.

The following persons were enrolled as members: Miss Nora Sullivan, Mrs. Mary Henry, Mrs. Grimes, G. M. Williams, Robert Williams, Harry Henry and J. L. Jackson.

The life and writings of Oliver Wendell Holmes will be taken up as the topic for study and discussion at the next meeting.

A. W. Hill, Sec.

Benjamin Campbell, of Dunmore, had the misfortune to get a wagon load of green lumber upset upon him Tuesday, near Sitlington depot. No one was near and he was pinned to the ground until the assistance of six men could be procured. It is feared that he has suffered internal injuries.

Roland Poage, of Miles City, Montana, is in Pocahontas on the first visit to his native county since he went West six years ago. He is in the stock business and has done well, owning a large flock of sheep. His base of supply is Miles City, a distance of 130 miles, and is forty miles from the post office.

A letter from S. B. Scott, Jr., of Washington informs us that he is sorry that he was not here to help the county go Republicanward. He says in part: "There will be a lingering sense of sorrow in my heart when I go to my grave that I was not there on that occasion. In imagination I can scent the smoke of the fight now and hear the comments of the 'Ring' as they gather around 'Central' on the eve of the returns." We hope that this will be one of the last times it is rubbed into us.

Fred McLaughlin is at home from the University at Morgantown for the holidays. His classmate, Nickel, of Monroe county, is with him.

Large parties of young people have taken advantage of the fine ice and beautiful nights for skating in the light of the moon on Knapp's Creek.

Traveller's Repose.

We are still having winter.

Lee Wilmoth butchered a fine beef last week.

Gid Hiner has taken the contract for carrying the mail from here to Monterey, beginning the first of July, 1905.

Several sleds and wagons came from Highland last week.

Superintendent Grimes has been visiting the schools that are in session in this section. He says they are few and far between; only eight in Green Bank district.

Wallace Burner has been making a sled. Lookout, girls, for a Christmas sleigh ride.

Van Buren Arbogast was in Bartow Friday, the first time he has been out for some time. We are glad to see him able to be out again.

P. M. Yeager has sold a lot of timber.

It is reported that Charles Palmer has bought P. D. Yeager's farm.

We would be glad if the Arbovale correspondent to the Messenger would explain what he means by "Republican prosperity." If it is paying a high price for what we have to buy we are enjoying it to its fullest extent, but if it is anything that benefits the majority of the people it has not come this way.

Plenty of snow for sleighing, but no sleighs is what the young people are saying.

Jim Burner went to Durbin Friday to get his horse shod, but didn't take any apples along.

Dyer Gum made a business trip to Durbin Friday.

Steward Burner has quit hunting and is going to school.

A Merry Xmas to all.

Elk.

There were fourteen hunters on Gauley last week, but nothing at all was killed by them. The party was made up of men from Edray and Elk, and never a more brave array of hunters were ever seen. Sam Gibson was the veteran hunter and Jim Gibson was made captain of the hunt. The party got lost and wandered around until after dark when camp was made.

Two of the party were bear hunters and would kill no small game. They would have a big bear or nothing. When they found his track they followed him through the pines until he had gone upon a high knob. The trail wound through the fallen timber unto the place the bear had lain down to sleep. The hunters crept around the logs and slipped within six feet of the bear as he lay in his bed. Two shots were shot at him before he was aroused enough to bid them time of day and leave. But the hunters continued to pump lead into the bed while the quarry walked off. In all the writers experience in bear hunting, he has found it more profitable to shoot the bear rather than his bed.

W. R. H.

Hunter & Echols have purchased a lot in the B. M. Yeager acre. Also M. J. McNeel, Esq.

FAC-SIMILE BALLOT.

ELECTION, TOWN OF MARLINTON, JANUARY 5, 1905.

CITIZENS TICKET.

FOR MAYOR.	FOR MAYOR.
T. S. McNEEL, of Marlinton, W. Va.	E. D. KING, of Marlinton, W. Va.
FOR RECORDER.	FOR RECORDER.
CALVIN W. PRICE, of Marlinton, W. Va.	DWIGHT ALEXANDER, of Marlinton, W. Va.
FOR COUNCILMEN.	FOR COUNCILMEN.
E. D. KING, of Marlinton, W. Va.	of Marlinton, W. Va.
E. F. McLAUGHLIN, of Marlinton, W. Va.	JOHN CURRY, of Marlinton, W. Va.
F. H. KINCAIN, of Marlinton, W. Va.	N. C. McNEIL, of Marlinton, W. Va.
C. J. RICHARDSON, of Marlinton, W. Va.	A. E. SMITH, of Marlinton, W. Va.
GEO. S. TAYLOR, of Marlinton, W. Va.	B. F. HAMILTON, of Marlinton, W. Va.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

I, W. B. King, Recorder of the Town of Marlinton, do certify that the foregoing contains all the names of persons nominated and certified to me, as required by law, for the several offices to be voted for at the election to be held on the 5th day of January, 1905; and that their names will be arranged in the order and form as above printed on the ballots to be used at said election.

Given under my hand this the 21st day of December 1904.

W. B. KING, Recorder.

The Cash Bargain House

Your money will do big work here.

I am hard up and am compelled to raise money to pay up my creditors this month, in order to do so I will sell you goods cheaper than ever for cash.

WINTER WEIGHT COATS.

Womens coats, 25 inches long, black and blue, collarless style, felled back..........	$ 3.98
Misses long coats, made of zibeline cloth, in brown, blue, green and red, worth $3.50, only..........	2.48

$5 Buys a man's good warm overcoat, either medium or extra long. No person should buy clothing without first looking over my great line of men's and boy's garments.

Men's $8.50 Suits.

Fancy Cheviots and worsted, high class, splendid garments well tailored..........	6.00

Men's $15 00 Suits.

Plain black or fancy materials..........	10.00

Boys' $3.50 Overcoats.

Three to eight yaars..........	2 50
Eight to fourteen years, worth $5.00 only..........	3 48

USEFUL GIFTS.

Men's fine silk suspenders, sterling silver buckles, worth $1	.75
Handsome silk mufflers, silk handkerchiefs, plain and figured,..........	25–1.50
Women's Swiss Embroidery and linen lace trimmed handkerchiefs,..........	5-50

CHILDREN'S GIFTS.

Nice desks..........	.95
Black boads with drawings on one side and writing on the other side..........	.25
Mechanical toys..........	10
Mechanical automobiles..........	25-50

Express wagons, fire engines, wheel barrows, crocheting sets Sewing sets, 10-50. Womens and childrens furs and sets for gifts, scarfs and black hare and mink, extra full length, finished with tails, worth $4,50, $2.98. Children's sets, 98 cents to 2,00.

RUBBER GOODS.

Paul Golden, Proprietor.

Lands Sold for Taxes.

List of Real Estate sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December 1904 for the non payment of the taxes thereon for the year 1904 and purchased by individuals:

Names of persons charged with taxes	Local description	Quantity of land charged.	Quantity of land sold.	Name of purchaser.	Whole am't paid by the purchaser.
		EDRAY DISTRICT.			
Dilley, Allie F.	Adj. Barlow Est.	45	45	B. L. Galford	4.56
John Friel Estate	W. Gr. River	100	40	John Alexander	4.34
Malcomb, Dorinda	Adj. Auldridge	1-94	1-94	J. H. Buzzard	1.83
Same	"	10	10	J. H. Buzzard	1.94
McNeel, Jno. W.	Clover Creek	90	90	Clover Creek Cattle Co.,	4.93
McGill, Wm.	Jno. A. Beverage	375	375	E. M. Arbogast	6.57
Same	Sugar Creek	50	50	E. M. Arbogast	3.07
Same	"	30	30	E. M. Arbogast	2.78
Same	N. S. Duffield	515	515	E. M. Arbogast	10.63
Same	Owen Kellison	45	44	E. M. Arbogast	2.32
Pocahontas Dev. Co	Lot 4 bk 24			John Alexander	2.35
Same	Lot 17 bk 4			John Alexander	2.09
Same	Lot 20 bk 26			John Alexander	4.06
Scott, Carry B.	Adj. Auldridge	11	11	Uriah Bird	1.96
Susan Waugh's hrs	W. Grb. River	61½	61½	Uriah Bird	3.33
		GREENBANK DISTRICT.			
Wilfong, L M & A L	Alleghany Mt	50	50	E. M. Arbogast	5.62
		HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT.			
McCarty, A. M.	Adj Huntersville	93	93	J. H. Buzzard	6.12
A. W. Rider's Est	Beaver Ck.	172	172	John Alexander	5.75

The owner of any of the above real estate described and sold, his heirs or assigns or any person having the right to charge such real estate for a debt may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns with interest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 12th day of December 1904.

E. N. MOORE, Sheriff.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in December, 1904.

Pocahontas Tanning Company,
vs.
Andrew J. Colaw, Daniel Colaw, George W. Colaw, Susan E. Mullennax, Martha Frances Simmons, Mary Catherine Ryder, Sarah Vandevender, Grace J. White, Margaret Vandevender, Arbelin Fleisher, Parthenia Simmons and the Pocahontas Timber Company.

In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to partition between the plaintiff and the defendants, as their interests may appear, 511 acres of land, situated on the East prong of the Greenbrier River in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and being the same tract of land conveyed by Jacob H. Arbogast, Commissioner, to William J. Sponaugle on the 8th, day of January, 1877, of record in Deed Book No. 12, page 254 of the records in the County Court Clerk's office of said county, to which deed reference is now here had for a more particular description of said land, the title to the same being vested in the plaintiff and the defendants by deeds duly of record in said Clerk's office.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Andrew J. Colaw, Daniel Colaw, George W. Colaw, Susan E. Mullennax, Martha Frances Simmons, Mary Catherine Ryder, Sarah Vandevender, Grace J. White, Margaret Vandevender, Arbelin Fleisher and Parthenia Simmons are not residents of the State of West Virginia: It is therefore ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to to protect their interests in this suit.

And it is further ordered that this order be published and posted as required by law.

Teste:—
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
Talbott & Hoover,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice.

All persons indebted to me will please call at Pingley Brothers' store at Durbin, W. Va., as my books are there, and settle your accounts, for on the first day of January, 1905, I shall put my accounts out for collection.

Respectfully,
R. B. Kerr.

Wanted—Good timber properties near railroad, will deal with owners only. E. P. Cole & Co., 1719 Farmers' Bank Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou woulds't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23, No. 23. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, December 29, 1904. $1 00 a Yea

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. V.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR.
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. B'k. Bldg., Marlinton, W. Va
All calls by phone and mail promptly answered.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company
This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials. ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL.

Escar F. Curry,
Dealer in
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
and
SURVEYOR OF LANDS,
Linnwood, West Virginia.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.
A large line of Caskets, Coffins and Undertakers supplies always on hand. All cal's given prompt service.

CHRISTMAS WEEK.

"Some say that when that season comes
Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated
The bird of dawning singeth all night long;
And then they say no spirit dares to stir abroad;
The nights are wholsome: no planets strike:
No fairy takes nor witch hath power to charm.
So hallowed and so gracious is the time."
—Shakespeare.

Since the days of Shakespeare the Christmas customs have unfortunately changed for the worse and the Christmas jug has become an institution. On the C. & I. railroad, for instance, some fourteen able bodied men took possession of the smoker, being under the influence of strong drink, and the car went into Elkins locked, and those who could not escape by the windows were gathered to the bosom of the policeman.

All over the country the dockets of the police courts tell the shameful story of overindulgence and the toxic effect of bad liquor.

It is probably the only day observed as an institution of Christianity which is thus shamefully abused. We do not hear of the Easter drunk, for instance.

The reason may be looked for in history. Christmas in the Roman Catholic Church was one of the holiest of days, and was observed by elaborate ceremonies. For this reason the Scotch Presbyterians and the dissenting churches of England refused to observe the day as a church day, but did observe it as a holiday, and instead of fasting and prayer would eat and drink. To this day it is a day for feasting. The Protestant churches regarded it as a man made day.

The exact date of the Savior's birth is not known but scholars agree that it could not be the 25th of December as that comes at the height of the rainy season in Judea and therefore the Shepherds would not have been watching their flocks by night, at that season of the year.

Christmas with its lowering skies and earthly troubles such as duns and demands is a sorry time with most of the grown up people.

The bright part is the pleasure children derive from the season. Then the substantial spirit known as Santa Claus, a user of tobacco, and with a bloom on his face indicative of deep potations, comes out of the North and down the chimney, and leaves modern toys for the children.

"Papa, if you hear any bells to night you wake me up, won't you?"

"You certainly, don't expect Santa Claus to bring you anything, do you?"

"Of course he is."

"But Santa Claus only brings good little girls presents."

"Well, I'm a good girl, aint I mamma?"

"But how is such a big man as Santa Claus going to come down our chimney?"

"Why, he's such a big man he will know how to do it."

Oh, for a faith that will not shrink!

The writer can remember very distinctly when he arrived at the conclusion that it was not possible for a gentleman weighing some 300 pounds to make an entrance through a six inch stove pipe, and that some other explanation would have to be offered to clear up the mystery

In old English days the holidays lasted twelve days closing January 6th, which was Twelfth Night, from which one of Shakespeare's plays is named.

Dr. R. L. Tecford has purchased of Maj. John W. Harris the latter's residence property, on Main street of Lewisburg, price not stated. This will make a very valuable addition to the L. F. I. grounds, which it adjoins. Maj. Harris has gone to Hot Springs, Arkansas, to spend the winter, where he will pe joined by his wife after the holidays. We hear that he will build in Lewisburg and hope this may be true, tho it is hardly probable that he will find a suitable lot inside of the corporate limits We understand that he will deliver possession to Dr. Telford about the first of March.—Greenbrier Independent.

VIRGINIA STATE DEBT.

Appears in a New Form.—Recent Decision Dangerous.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of Appeals of the United States in the case of the State of South Dakota vs. the State of North Carolina, has caused the holders of the West Virginia certificates of indebtedness to become active again.

In the South Dakota case, some private individuals who held bonds against the State of North Carolina found it impossible to collect them, as the payment had been repudiated; and no suit could be brought by a private individual against a sovereign state.

The bond holders transferred the bonds to the State of South Dakota and for an interest in the recovery amounting to $27,000, that state sued North Carolina and collected the whole amount. The case was appealed to the highest court in the United States with the result stated.

West Virginia has outstanding drafts drawn on her by Virginia to the amount of fifteen million dollars and if any interest is to be counted the whole amount would be at least fifty millions as of this date.

After the war Virginia found herself saddled with a debt of 45 millions and with one-third of htr tarritory gone. The debt had been created to build internal improvements—canals—roads-bridges. Those were gala days in the Legislature. A member could go down to Richmond and bring a turnpike or a bridge back in his pocket, but the James River Canal took most of it. That canal was to reach the Ohio and make Richmond and Norfolk like Ninevah and Tyre. But railroads, and mountains and war interfered and the Canal is now but a bad memory. The passenger on the railway trains of the James River Division of the C. & O. can look from his window as the train hurtles along on the old tow path and see the marks of that noble ditch and the ruins of locks and dams. The money came like water and went like wind.

After the war, Virginia was crushed and beaten. In any other case there would not have been any West Virginia. She was bankrupt. The worst war the world ever saw had ravaved every section within her borders. Even in the Valley, one of the richest countries in the world Sheridan had done his best to make it so a crow could not fly over it and find anything to eat.

West Virginia had practically escaped and her dominant class were in the first flush of victory and spurned the offers of the state of Virginia both as to proposed reunion and as to figuring on West Virginia's share of the internal improvement debt.

On Jaunuary 30, 1867, the legislature of West Virginia, "respectfully but most emphatically" resolved not to even "consider" the proposed reunion. And later refused to meet the debt commissioners appointed by the legislature of Virginia.

The distribution of the money which went into public improvements had long been a sore subject with the people of the Western Waters, and patriotic West Virginians claim to this day that the money had been so expended that the people of the Western Waters had paid in taxes to this fund more than they had ever received in the way of improvements. We have not the slightest doubt that that this would prove to be true upon a strict investigation.

After receiving this treatment the Virginians lost their heads and which forevermore prevented the question from ever being considered by the people of West Virginia.

They arbitrarily issued certificates or drafts on West Virginia to the amount of $15,000,000. These being dishonored by West Virginia fell into the hands of a New York syndicate at the rate of something like 5 cents on the $100. The real creditors having thus lost their investment, it would be intolorable to pay speculators, the profits they would realize if the hasty and misguided action of the State of Virginia were to be ratified.

A few days ago Brown Brothers & Co., of New York, bankers, represented by Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, Va., and Col. R. P. Chew, of Charlestown, W. Va., met the Virginia joint debt commission in Richmond to take up the question of the West Virginia certificates.

The proposition of the New York Holding Committee is understood to be about this: This holding committee to deposit with the State of Virginia its nine millions of certificate holdings with the understanding that if the State of Virginia will enter suit against West Virginia with a view to fixing that State's liability for its share of the old debt contracted by the State of Virginia prior to the partition by which West Virginia became a separate Commonwealth the certificate holders will agee to grant to the State of Virginia immunity from any further liability, whatever the result of the interstate suit. It is the belief of both parties that if the Virginia committee, acting for the State, accept this proposition under the terms alleged to have been agreed upon the holders of the two and a half millions of debt certificates not yet deposited with the holding committee will then deposit these also with the State. These with the two and a half or three millions held by State in the sinking fund would make up practically all of the $15,000,000 of Virginia bonds apportioned to the State of West Virginia in the settlement of 1871, known as the funding bill.

The certificate holders look to the State of Virginia for a settlement, and Virginia appointed a commission to look into the matter.

Virginia, it is said, never undertook to be responsible for the fifteen millions fixed as West Virginia's share further than to get a settlement with West Virginia and to account for this one-third of the debt, subject to such settlement.

We do not fear the action of the court on this matter, though it looks very much like a suit would be brought. The danger would be in the way the legislature would undertake the defense of such a suit.

The only way in which safety from this shadow of debt can be assured is for the people of this State to raise such a howl that every statesman in West Virginia would be moved to do all he could to defeat it, and would make no concession or compromises. We have no money to further such a scheme, and if we ever did owe any money the old State has cancelled every obligation by the course she has taken

---

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned for settlement, viz;

T. S. McNeel, Adm'r of N. J. Brown, dec'd.

J. W. Oliver, Adm'r of Addison Nottingham, dec'd.

G. W. Miller, Adm'r of J. W. Miller, dec'd.

John W. Kinnison, Ex'or of John B. Kinnison, dec'd.

Nannie E. Beard, Guardian of Pearl Beard.

Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1904.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Comm'r of Accounts.

Position Wanted.

By married man, on farm or saw mill, will lease farm by year. Reference furnished. Address,
SILAS BILLUPS,
Eggleton, W. Va.

Stock Collies.

Choice pups for sale. Sable with four white marks. Registered and fine drivers. Address,
H. H. & N. S. ARBUCKLE,
Maxwelton, W. Va.

THE CORNER OAKS.

Some Historical Reminiscenses and Moral Lessons.

Prompted by the Old Twin Oak Corner Trees.

Sabbath afternoon, September 25th, 1904, it was a pleasant privilege to enjoy a fractional part of a "Sabbath day's journey" from Inframonte Cottage, with its humble seclusion, to East Marlinton, where piety and paint were so much in evidence at the time.

Among the objects suggestive of reflection pertinent to that portion of consecrated time referred to were two trees at the base of East Point, remnants of that primoval contiguity of shade that was alike alluring to the aborigines and the pioneers in the 18th century.

To tell the story of those trees would be rehearsing an historic narrative from 1749 to 1904, for which there is neither time or space just now available. But as they mutely but touchingly remind me of an incident that I regard as a turning point in my humble life I will make this wayside note:

In 1845 Elisha Jacobs, the late Wesly Brown (colored man) and a half-grown boy were at work hoeing corn near these trees.

In his frequent visits to Huntersville that boy had become infatuated at seeing so many fine looking young men in nice cothes that seemed to be living on the best the country could afford, seemingly with nothing harder to do than to sit on goods boxes, or on tavern porches, telling amusing stories or playing checkers, fox and geese and backgammon.

They seemed to have plenty of money, nevertheless, which Wesley Brown said they made by "playing seven up," at nights.

Elisha Jacobs had but lately come to Pocahontas from Botetout county. He was an interesting character to the youth mentioned because he could talk so well and tell about the wonderful things he had seen in his younger days while making his living as a professional gambler. The tricks he could play with cards, Wes Brown said nobody about Huntersville had ever heard of. To the boy it looked as if his chance had come to quit dirty work in the fields and cut the gent in Huntersville and possibly other places beside, where there might be goods boxes and tavern porches.

The boy's plans were soon matured for Wesly Brown happened on an old pack of cards some how or other and he was generous enough to put them at the boys disposal to do as he might please with them.

The boy asked Jacobs to teach him his tricks, while the party of corn hoers were taking one of their frequent rests near these trees.

Jacobs took the pack and went through quite a number of what he called his professional tricks, and then assuming a serious cast of countenance, he advised the boy never to learn as much as one card from another, for playing cards he believed was one of the worst things that a boy could do, provided he wanted to make anything of himself and would be worth his raising, or words to that effect.

His manner of [illegible] impressed the boy and he felt if this was the way a man talked that had followed cards for a business he would give the cards back to Wesly, and now that boy testifies in his old age that nothing makes him feel prouder than the fact, that he only knows the names of a few cards and could not play a game of "seven up" even if his life depended on it. He would feel prouder, however, if he did not know the name of a single card.

The Creator had done a great deal for Elisha Jacobs, in the way of a good mind and a pleasant personal appearance, but in his youth chill penury had repressed his better aspirations and hard times and worse acoming were always in evidence until after middle age, when he professed piety, became an humble prayerful toilet, made a little and saved a heap and finally had a plenty for the "rainy day." While but little is certainly known of his remote ancestry, yet, the "show of his countenance" his name Elisha Jacobs, and some other peculiarities, were very suggestive of a Portugese Hebrew origin. As that boy thinks of Elisha Jacobs, in his lowly grave on Anthony's Creek, with all the sincerety of his heart, he would wish peace to his ashes, and honor to his memory, for all that he was and is to him.

What a strangly, wonderful influence, one person may exert upon another, and how far reaching in consequences, nothing but the final reckoning will show the real estimate to be made.

The rounds that were made that Sabbath afternoon now in question brought me near the scrawling apple tree that marks the spot where the Sewell sycamore tree stood, unless my memory be sadly at fault.

One day, fifty-nine years ago, while I was at work near that tree, a thunder shower came along, much to my pleasure, as more rain meant more rest, which is a great boon to a person that always claimed that he was born tired, one who could be made to work, but never could be made to like it for its own sake well enough to be sorry whenever it should rain.

While the winds, the clouds and the lightning were at their work in the overarching skies quite a number of red ants of medium size were at work on the inside of the tree, and their movements interested me very much.

A foraging party of six or eight had found a dead gallinipper on the ground and were trying to transport it to an opening four or five feet higher up the side of the tree near which I was reclining. All seemed to go well until they came to a crevice that was in their way. Here they paused, some stood by the booty, others reconoitered the crevice and upon coming together again there seemed to be a brief consultation, during which there was considerable posturing and working of their movable and hairy horns. Finally one started off post haste for an ant and goes around the crevice and disappeared in the gimlet-like hole farther up. Very soon a large detachment of ants hurried out of the opening and struck a bee line for the foraging party and come to the crevice directly opposite.

The foragers pushed their prey far enough for their helpers to reach it and they pulled it over and proceeded towards the entrance. The party relieved went around the crevice and rejoined the others in due time. It seemed now that there were more than were needed and quite a number went ahead.

Upon reaching the opening it was found not large enough to admit the burden. In a little while the huge gallinipper was dismembered, then the enterprising foragers with pieces of wings, legs and body disappeared, and the presumption is there must have been a good time when they all got home after their successful expedition.

It seemed to me, under the circumstances and with their appliances, the affair could not have been more successfully managed by human beings, though they might be Russian soldiers or Japanese foragers.

Reflections awakened by this incident at the Sewell tree recall the fact that a certain Hebrew word, *Bara*, is used in the Genesis narrative when something was introduced whose existence had not been previously recognized. The first was matter, the next mind and the third spirit.

Now it looks to be plausible that these ants possessed matter and mind in their make-up. One hundred and fifty-four years before the Sunday in question that tree was in the control of a being whose make-up required the third putting forth of creative work, implied by the use of Bara, and that was spirit.

Marlin and Sewell's make up comprised matter, mind and spirit and so it was they could get into trouble about ideal matters. Sewell told Mr. Lewis that their trouble was about "ralagian." The inference was plain that Marlin had made it too hot for Sewell and so Sewell had to take his "ralagian," away from the reach of Marlin's "relagion" and put a deep slough between their "relagions" to keep from hurting one another, with fists, teeth and toenails, these being the more convenient implements of coercive uniformity far as they were from the enlightened centers of the Christian civilizations of their times.

So far as we are advised it does not seem to have occurred to these pioneer worthies that since the human make up, essentially requires the elements of matter, mind and spirit, that every human being must have, a religion or a dominant influence shaping the issues of human existence. Whatever this dominating influence may be that is a man's religion.

All the liberty human beings have in the premises is the permission to select what that dominating influence should be, or in other words the choice of dominating all controlling influences of human life and action.

Let thinkers reason as they may no matter how profoundly or rhetorically, all finally comes to this issue, there are but two religions to select from, the religion of self or the religion of Jesus Christ.

The religion of Christ, is to love God with all the heart, soul, strength and mind, and the neighbor as himself; the religion of self is to love self with all the heart, soul, strength and mind, and self better than the neighbor.

Had these two worthy, historical Marlinton men seen it in this light and preferred the religion of Christ, and done to one another as they would have the other to do, and in honor preferred one another, they could have passed one of the happiest winters of their lives in their rude camp in the wildest wilds of their day and generation.

It is mournful to reflect that these worthies did not see it in this way, and so matters became so unpleasant that poor, earnestly religious Sewell took up his "relagion" and went off about eight miles to the cave at the source of Sewell run, near Marvin chapel; thence he put as much as forty miles more between his "relagion" and Marlin's by going to Sewell Creek in West Greenbrier, where an Indian tomahawk and scalping knife ended his life and all his troubles about his "relagion."

This all tends to illustrate in an impressive manner the disturbing and happiness marring tendencies of religious controversy, so called.

"Against her foes religion well defends
Her sacred truths, but often fears her friends.
If learned, their pride; if weak, their zeal she dreads,
And their heart's weakness who have soundest heads.

"But most she fears the controversial pen,
The holy strife of disputatious men,
Who the blest Gospel's peaceful page explore
Only to fight against its precepts more."
—Crabbe.

As I look at matters religious, however, the most impressive scene witnessed that Sabbath afternoon was that of a young mother devoting her little daughter to the special care of the Man of Sorrows and acquainted with grief, who spake as man never spoke, as all loving mothers think when He said: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Millions of parental hearts have been lovingly touched as they read of His taking little children in His arms and blessing them, the same arms that were so soon afterward so widely and painfully stretched upon the cross.

"Permit them to approach," he cries,
"Nor scorn their humble name;
For it was to bless such souls as these
The Lord of Angels came."

"We bring them, Lord, with thankful hearts
And yield them up to Thee,
Joyful that we ourselves are thine,
Thine let our offspring be."

W. T. P.

To Our Friends and Customers.

Christmas is past and we take this opportunity to thank you, each and all, for the kind support given us during the holiday season and further to remind you that we are still in the Jewelry business, and soon will enter upon the threshold of another year, and we bespeak your patronage during the same, and assure you we shall use our utmost endeavors to merit your trade.

Hoping you have enjoyed a MERRY CHRISTMAS, we are,

YOURS MOST TRULY,

Greenbrier Jewelry Company.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Dr. Ernest B. Hill is suffering with a felon.

Miss Mary Yeager is at home for the holidays.

The ice in the river broke up Sunday afternoon.

A. C. Echard of Durbin spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Sam Allen is dangerously ill at her home in West Marlinton.

Fireworks and firewater were much in evidence during the last week.

H. S. Rucker has returned from a business trip to Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania.

John L. Wallace is at his father's home in Rockbridge county for the holidays.

D. P. Barnes has returned from a two months stay with relatives in the West.

Highest cash price paid for beef hides and sheep pelts.—Marlinton Meat Market.

William Stephenson and Eugene Rodgers, of Monterey, were in Marlinton over Sunday.

Miss Edna Slaven, of Monterey, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson.

During last week 1,438 people visited the Pocahontas Bargain House for Santa Claus goods.

Samuel Workman has been nominated for mayor of Ronceverte on the Republican ticket.

Stewart Hicks of Mountain Grove, won the doll given as a prize by the Pocahontas Bargain House.

The Misses Campbell, daughters of Dr. O. J. Campbell, of Monterey, are with relatives in Marlinton.

Cecil McCoy who has been in Montana the past four years, is visiting his father Frances McCoy of Beaver Dam.

Wiley Wood, sergeant town of Cass, passed Marlinton Tuesday with a deserted from the United States army in tow.

The West Virginia Bar Association meets in Charleston this week. L. M. McClintic and Andrew Price are in attendance.

Mrs. B. M. Yeager has returned from a visit to her son, L. A. Yeager of Morgantown, who accompanied his mother on her return.

The calendar harvest is now on. Never before was the crop so luxuriant nor more varied or better taste displayed in their selection.

Prof. J. T. Rucker, of Romney, was in Marlinton last week, returning from the bedside of his father, Dr. W. P. Rucker, of Lewisburg.

Mr. Eakle, of Bath county, with his mother, is spending the holidays with his son, G. L. Eakle, of the Greenbrier Jewelry Company.

P. N. Deering has severed his connection with Paul Golden and is now with the Pocahontas Bargain House, where he will be pleased to see friends.

In a bloody battle in Lincoln county two brothers, named Lucas, were shot and killed from ambush, and a neighbor, Octavo Adkins, mortally wounded.

Taking the number of hunters in this county during the recent season purporting to have come from Charleston as a basis from which to calculate the capital city's population, the census taker's report is not large enough by half.

The bar of Greenbrier county presented Judge McWhorter a beautiful silver bowl in token of their appreciation of him as a judge, at the recent session of the circuit court of that county. J. W. Arbuckle made the presentation speech.

MARRIAGES.

Pence—Hill.

Married, in the Methodist church at Academy Wednesday evening December 28th, Miss Glenna Hill to Mr. Walter D. Pence of Alderson, Rev. Chas. Lynch officiating minister. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill, and has for some time had charge of the music department of the Alleghany Collegiate Institute at Alderson. The fortunate young man is a leading merchant at Alderson, whose prospects for a successful business career are good.

Bussard—Ray.

On Wednesday, December 21st, 1904, at 9:30 a. m., occurred the marriage of Mr. Benjamin Franklin Bussard to Miss Martha Jane Ray at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ray, near Arbovale.

The bridegroom is a well-known young business man, very industrious, and well esteemed; the bride is an estimable young lady of the community.

The services were read by Rev. H. Blackhurst, after which the bridal pair left for Monterey, the home of the bridegroom, amidst the hearty congratulations of their many friends who had gathered to witness the ceremony.

We wish them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

H. B.

McElwee—Jordan.

Wednesday Dec. 21, 1904 by Rev. G. W. Nickell, Cameron McElwee to Miss Nettie Jordan, daughter of H. A. Jordan on Knapps Creek.

Kelley—Cook.

December 25th, by Rev. G. W. Nickell, Wm. F. Kelley to Miss Alice B. Cook, daughter of the late Chas. C. Cook of Edray.

The book of thirty-fourth meeting of the American Fisheries Society held at Atlantic City last July is to hand. This society has been an important factor in bringing before the people the importance to be attached to the propagation of fish, not alone to meet the demands of the market but also for the restocking of the streams which have been depleted and the introduction of fish in waters to which they are suited but not indiginous. The society has also been instrumental in interesting the national government in the work and securing laws and appropriations for carrying it on. Among the enthusiastic and influential members of the society is Robert K. Robertson, superintendent of the White Sulphur Hatchery. Through his efforts, the next annual meeting of the Society will be held at the White Sulphur Springs.

The secret service of the United States has sent for the bag of counterfeit nickels which has been in Lacy Stewart's possession the past several years. Stewart is a colored man who lived a number of years on Cranberry. He moved into a house soon after it was vacated by some persons who had been suspected of counterfeiting and had migrated to the State of Washington. Lacy found a bag of nickels hidden away in the rafters and has since had them in his possession. The coins are of babbit metal and are so well made that when first passed it is hard to distinguish them from the genuine.

Ward Tyree, six year old son of Mr and Mrs W. W. Tyree, was severely burned about the eye by a firecracker Christmas day. He and a playfellow had set afire a fuse but the cracker failed to explode. He stooped to examine it, and it exploded in his face. At first fears were entertained for his sight, but it is now thought no serious harm has been done.

The explosion of a lamp in S. L. Brown's residence came near resulting in a conflagration Thursday night. The lamp was near a window and the drapery was thoroughly saturated with burning oil. Luckily Mr. Brown was in the room. In extinguishing the flames his hands were severely burned.

Dr. J. A. Arbuckle, eye and ear specialist, will be at Dr. Guilford's office in Marlinton Friday and Saturday, December 30 and 31.

THE TOWN OF SPRUCE.

Big Town Being Built on Top of Cheat.

Three miles from Cass on Cheat Mountain the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company is building a fine town, to be known as Spruce. It is just east of the line between Pocahontas and Randolph county, and is in Pocahontas.

The buildings will consist of the bark peeling mill, store, hotel of forty rooms and about thirty-five dwelling houses.

Some of the machinery is already installed and work will begin about the middle of next month.

Twenty-four bark peeling machines will be installed and employment will be given to about 300 men. It will take about 18 of the machines to furnish a supply of pulp wood to the Covington mills. Some wood will be peeled for the Piedmont mills.

In a year or so, it is said, the pulp will be made on Cheat and shipped to Covington to be made into paper, thus increasing the capacity of the mills at that place.

Passenger service is about to be installed on the Cheat Mountain Railway, and the new locomotive is of the passenger type.

The bark peeling machines each require seven men, one of whom feeds the wood to the machine and the others split the wood and handle it.

The wood then goes on carriers to various bins. Six cars can be loaded from the mills at once. It will be necessary to ship the wood in box cars after it is peeled because of cinders from the engine, which if incorporated with the pulp would spoil the paper.

The company's hotel will have the distinction of being at a greater altitude than any other hotel in this State, and will be a good summer resort.

DEATH FROM POISONING

Elizabeth, Aged Twelve, Takes Strychnine

Elizabeth Shearer, twelve years old daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Shearer, near Edray, died Monday night from strychnine poisoning.

About 8 o'clock she was taken violently ill and immediately went into convulsions. Before a physician could be gotton, the little girl was dead. About an hour elapsed from the time of the first convulsion before death resulted.

Dr Guilford, from the symptoms, pronounced it a case of strychnine poisoning. An inquest was thought unnecessary, and interment took place at the Edray graveyard Tuesday afternoon.

It is not known how the child procured the poison. There was a bottle of strychnine in the house but it had not been disturbed.

Much sympathy is expressed for the parents in their distress. They have been sorely afflicted the past year—a younger daughter being a helpless invalid, the after effects of an attack of rheumatism and later injured in a runaway accident.

Young Girl Killed.

The sixteen-year-old daughter of John Hambrick who moved from this county to Ronceverte three years ago, was killed Saturday night at her home in Ronceverte by a gun shot wound from a 22 calibre rifle in the hands of her eight year old brother. The little boy had received the gun as a Christmas present and thoughtlessly presented the weapon at his sister's face. The ball took effect in the forehead. The young woman lived a few hours.

Leg Broken.

Chalmers Shrader, of Indian Draft, had his leg broken Wednesday. Dr. Norman R. Price rendered medical attention.

Preaching Notice.

Second Sunday in January at Hamlin chapel, 11; Buckeye, 3:30; Spruce Flat, 7:30.

S. G. Callison.

Declines to Run.

W. B. King, Recorder,
Marlinton, W. Va.:

Dear Sir—I hereby respectfully decline the nomination of Recorder of the town of Marlinton and ask that my name be not printed on the official ballot.

Yours truly,
Dwight Alexander.
Marlinton, W. Va., Dec. 27, '04.

For First Class Job Printing Call at Times Office.

Three Prisoners Escape From County Bastile.

Three prisoners escaped from the county jail Tuesday night about 10 o'clock by cutting the bolts and taps of the grating of the rear window. There is conclusive evidence that help was received from the outside.

The prisoners were George Russell, awaiting action of the grand jury for stealing a ring valued at $80. John Littlefield, charged with setting fire to a box car while sleeping therein, and Joh Higgins, sent up from the town of Cass on a ninety day sentence for a misdemeanor.

The jail was depopulated with the exception of a man named Bankhead who refused to accompany the others.

The opening was made where one Willis Sheets had cut the grating about a year ago, and a money wrench and saw were the implements used.

Traveller's Repose.

We are having quite a thaw, which has spoiled the sleighing for the holidays.

Martin Colaw's smoke house was burned one night last week.

Dyer Gum went home to spend Xmas and see his best girl.

Several of the boys who have been working in the woods went home to spend the holidays.

Howard Burner went to see his girl Sunday.

Fred Simmons has moved into his new house.

It is reported that Mrs. Arbogast has sold 80 acres of land lying on top of Alleghany Mountain to L. A. Shafer.

William Lunsford, who got his legs badly bruised while working for the Sweet, Lily Lumber Company some time ago by a log jumping from the slide, is able to be out again.

Lloyd Hicks, of Randolph county, is visiting his uncle, William L. Wilmoth.

J. J. Spencer was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilmoth, Sunday.

William and Lee Barkley were at Bartow on business Friday.

Lee Wilmoth made a flying trip to Durbin last week.

Aunt Betsy Varner is very poorly at this writing.

Charles Wilfong was a pleasant caller at J. J. Spencer's Sunday.

Banny Burner's little child has been right sick.

Two bears were tracked north of here last week.

Glen and Lee Barkley are the champion rabbit hunters of this section, having killed 16 in two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burner started for Wyoming a few days ago to visit their daughter. They got as far as Grafton when Mr. Burner took sick and was not able to continue the journey. He was in a right critical condition when last heard from. Dr. P. D. Arbogast has gone to see him.

They have commenced grading on the railroad above Bartow.

Mrs. John A. Moore and her mother, Mrs. Hannah, left here Monday to visit Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. O. M. Pullen, at Claremont, W. Va.

The oyster supper was postponed on account of a shortage of oysters.

An effort will be made in the Legislature to pass the South Carolina Dispensary law. A number of Republican newspapers are its enthusiastic advocates and members of both houses have expressed themselves in favor of the law.

The Webster Echo says Dr. J. M. McLaughlin is at Richmond, Va., attending lectures at a medical college. Dr. McLaughlin is widely known and is registered among the leading doctors of our country. He often attends lectures at the best institutes of the States and keeps well posted by reading medical journals, which keeps him up-to-date on all matters that may come before him.

To the Public.

You are hereby notified not to trespass on my lands situated on the east side of Droop Mountain, adjoining the lands of Thomas F. Callison and others, by wagonning, sledding or hauling over said lands in any way, and you are further notified that the law will be strictly enforced against all parties trespassing on said lands.

W. W. Beard.

The Cash Bargain House

Your money will do big work here.

I am hard up and am compelled to raise money to pay up my creditors this month, in order to do so I will sell you goods cheaper than ever for cash.

WINTER WEIGHT COATS.

Wemens coats, 25 inches long, black and blue, collarless style, felled back, ... $ 3.98

Misses long coats, made of zibeline cloth, in brown, blue, green and red, worth $3.50, only........ 2.48

$5 Buys a man's good warm overcoat, either medium or extra long. No person should buy clothing without first looking over my great line of men's and boy's garments.

Men's $8.50 Suits.

Fancy Cheviots and worsted, high class, splendid garments well tailored 6.00

Men's $15 00 Suits.

Plain black or fancy materials........ 10.00

Boys' $3.50 Overcoats.

Three to eight yaars........ 2 50

Eight to fourteen years, worth $5.00 only........ 3 48

USEFUL GIFTS.

Men's fine silk suspenders, sterling silver buckles, worth $1 .75

Handsome silk mufflers, silk handkerchiefs, plain and figured,........ 25–1.50

Women's Swiss Embroidery and linen lace trimmed handkerchiefs,........ 5-50

CHILDREN'S GIFTS.

Nice desks........ .95

Black boads with drawings on one side and writing on the other side........ .25

Mechanical toys........ 10

Mechanical automobiles........ 25-50

Express wagons, fire engines, wheel barrows, crocheting sets Sewing sets, 10-50. Womens and childrens furs and sets for gifts, scarfs and black hare and mink, extra full length, finished with tails, worth $4.50, $2.98. Children's sets, 98 cents to 2.00.

RUBBER GOODS.

Paul Golden, Proprietor.

Lands Sold for Taxes.

List of Real Estate sold in the County of Pocahontas in the month of December 1904 for the non payment of the taxes thereon for the year 1904 and purchased by individuals:

Names of persons charged with taxes	Local description	Quantity of land charged.	Quantity of land sold.	Name of purchaser.	Whole am't paid by the purchaser.
EDRAY DISTRICT.					
Dilley, Allie F.	Adj. Barlow Est.	45	45	B. L. Galford	4.56
John Friel Estate	W. Gr. River	100	40	John Alexander	4.34
Malcomb, Dorinda	Adj. Auldridge	1-94	1-94	J. H. Buzzard	1.83
Same	"	10	10	J. H. Buzzard	1.94
McNeel, Jno. W.	Clover Creek	90	90	Clover Creek Cattle Co.,	4.93
McGill, Wm.	Jno. A. Beverage	375	375	E. M. Arbogast	6.57
Same	Sugar Creek	50	50	E. M. Arbogast	3.07
Same	"	30	30	E. M. Arbogast	2.78
Same	N. S. Duffield	515	515	E. M. Arbogast	10.63
Same	Owen Kellison	45	44	E. M. Arbogast	2.32
Pocahontas Dev. Co	Lot 4 bk 24			John Alexander	2.35
Same	Lot 17 bk 4			John Alexander	2.09
Same	Lot 20 bk 26			John Alexander	4.06
Scott, Carry B.	Adj. Auldridge	11	11	Uriah Bird	1.96
Susan Waugh's hrs	W. Grb. River	61½	61½	Uriah Bird	3.33
GREENBANK DISTRICT.					
Wilfong, L M & A L	Alleghany Mt	50	50	E. M. Arbogast	5.62
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT.					
McCarty, A. M.	Adj Huntersville	93	93	J. H. Buzzard	6.12
A. W. Rider's Est	Beaver Ck.	172	172	John Alexander	5.75

The owner of any of the above real estate described and sold, his heirs or assigns or any person having the right to charge such real estate for a debt may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale thereof, the amount specified in the last column of the above table, and such additional taxes as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns with interest on said purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum, from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 12th day of December 1904.

E. N. MOORE, Sheriff.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in December, 1904.

Pocahontas Tanning Company,
vs.
Andrew J. Colaw, Daniel Colaw, George W. Colaw, Susan E. Mullennax, Martha Frances Simmons, Mary Catherine Ryder, Sarah Vandevender, Grace J. White, Margaret Vandevender, Arbelin Fleisher, Parthenia Simmons and the Pocahontas Timber Company.

In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to partition between the plaintiff and the defendants, as their interests may appear, 511 acres of land, situated on the East prong of the Greenbrier River in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and being the same tract of land conveyed by Jacob H. Arbogast, Commissioner, to William J. Sponaugle on the 8th, day of January, 1877, of record in Deed Book No. 12, page 254 of the records in the County Court Clerk's office of said county, to which deed reference is now here had for a more particular description of said land, the title to the same being vested in the plaintiff and the defendants by deeds duly of record in said Clerk's office.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants Andrew J. Colaw, Daniel Colaw, George W. Colaw, Susan E. Mullennax, Martha Frances Simmons, Mary Catherine Ryder, Sarah Vandevender, Grace J. White, Margaret Vandevender, Arbelin Fleisher and Parthenia Simmons are not residents of the State of West Virginia: It is therefore ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

And it is further ordered that this order be published and posted as required by law.

Teste:—
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.
Talbott & Hoover,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Notice.

All persons indebted to me will please call at Pingley Brothers' store at Durbin, W. Va., as my books are there, and settle your accounts, for on the first day of January, 1905, I shall put my accounts out for collection.

Respectfully,
R. B. Kerr.

Wanted—Good timber properties near railroad, will deal with owners only. E. P. Cole & Co., 1719 Farmers' Bank Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days.
Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

Joe Buzzard has the mumps.

Born to Mr. and Mrs, Charley Marks, a 10 pound boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, on Main street, a daughter.

Rev. A. M. Crabtree preached his farewell sermon at Marlinton Sunday night.

An annex is being built to the Arbogast Block to be used by W. W Tyree for a butcher shop.

Henry Gilmer, Prosecuting Attorney of Greenbrier county, was in Pocahontas this week.

Several old residents like Grandpap McLaughlin report the mud deeper than any time since 61.

James Jackson, Sr., of Elk, accompanied by his son W. C. Jackson of Wood county, were in Marlinton Saturday.

George Duncan returned to Fayette County Wednesday where he has had a position as guard at the coal mines on Loup Creek.

H. A. Peck, depot agent at Forrest, was called to Covinton, last week by the sickness and death of his brother who died of consumption.

Dr. Marshall was called to Elkins Thursday to see his nephew Eddie Holt, who is dangerously sick with typhoid fever. E. I. Holt of Academy, accompanied him.

Pat Hamilton rode in from B. & O. Camp Sunday, on his way to his home in Ronceverte to see his brother James Hamilton who is very sick. Will McLaughlin was the messenger and rode all night Saturday in going out.

The fishing season has already opened, at Marlinton, a few trout, suckers and Chubs have been brought in. A goodly number of dog fish have been caught on hooks set for cat fish, but no channel cats have been reported as yet.

Mrs Leah F. Hogsett, of Jamestown Ohio, is dead, aged 85 years. She was a native of Pocahontas County. Three children survive her—Henry V Hogsett and Mrs. Susan Hart, of Jamestown Ohio, and Mrs. S. L. Ruffner, of Opal, Va.

A. Lawson of Mingo was in town Monday. While here he came to see us, and left a package of choice store tea which is proving a welcome change from the herb variety, we are used to and a cup or so of it makes us feel like a shave and hair cut.

Rev. Mr. Lawson announces that he will preach once more in Marlinton, at his usual appointment, the 4th Sunday night, before going to the annual meeting of the Baltimore Conference which is held at Fredericksburg, Virginia, instead of Hinton as we had it a week or so since.

Gay Anderson, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, died at his home in Marlinton Thursday morning of cholera infantum, after a few hours of sickness. He was buried at Edray Friday afternoon. This is their first and only child, and much sympathy is extended to the parents in their sorrow.

High water in the Greenbrier last week, but little damage was done, except on Courthouse Street which the creek is cutting away rapidly and endangering the schoolhouse. The street is now impassible for several hundred feet. This work of devastation is calling loudly for a crib far enough up the creek to turn the current down the old channel near the hill.

Mr. Percy C. Courtney, of Ronceverte, and Miss Emma M. Renick, daughter of Robert W. Renick, Esq., were united in marriage at the home of the bride, at Renick this county, Wednesday Feb. 25, 1903, Rev. Mr. Caldwell officiating.

Miss Kittie Lakin, of New York, is visiting her relatives and many friends here and expects to remain several months.

—Ronceverte News.

A Sunday Outing.

Just over the top of Bucks Mountain which towers above Marlinton a notable snow drift forms each winter. Usually the snow does not disappear at this spot until the first of May. The remarkable thaw we have been experiencing has not affected it much. When the citizens of this town try to delude themselves that winter is about over they have only to cast their eyes to the top of the mountain and remember that as long as that snow stays there they cannot safely count on warm weather.

We have always been grieved at the conduct of some thoughtless young men some years ago. One hot Sunday morning in early spring they loaded themselves down with beer in bottles and climbed up the 2000 feet intervening and buried the drink in the snow drift. They had their lunch with them and all day long they set on the mountain height "a smokin of a few cegars; a eaten' of sardines; a takin' of a few drinks; and romancin' around." At night they wandered back to the town taking a very roseate view of things in general. A more ungodly Sunday picnic we have never heard of.

Linwood.

The petition for the new mail route from here to Cloverlick W. Va. is now ready to be sent to Washington hoping that the government will grant the request of the citizens from the surrounding country.

G. M. Ramsey passed through here enroute for his home near Pickens, W. Va.

S. M. Gibson was here a few days ago buying fur.

E. H. Showalter is working on the new schoolhouse.

J. H. Hill, well known here returned from Pickens and expects to remain with us a while.

Ed McLaughlin and Dick Beard from Edray, were business visitors here last week.

Andy McCalpin has moved across the mountain on Clover Creek.

Mr. Amos Wooddell is making settlements for the C. W. Showalter's estate.

James Jackson from Slaty Fork, was among us one day last week.

Anthony Kincaid from Marlinton returned from Huttonsville and other parts.

The party at Mr. Wares was well attended and a good time was reported.

Clark Sharp who is at work near Clover Lick, was at home the 7th and8th.

BOSLEY.

Browns Creek.

We are having spring like weather with plenty of rain and mud. The roads are about impassible, no work having been done on the road across Browns mountain for two years.

There is a good deal of sickness in this section at present.

J. D. Dilly is suffering very much at this time with neuralgia.

Lanty McCarty has a very sick child, Dr. Jordan is attending it.

H. P. McGlaughlin has been a great sufferer from rheumatism for the last month, he is not much improved.

A. C Moore has not been very well for some time back.

S. R. Hogsett and Walter Grimes started last Saturday for the lumber camp on Cherry.

C. P. Corbett made a flying trip to the Levels and back last week looking for a farm.

Ed McGlaughlin is working for D. W. Dever, building fence.

George Shrader will move this week to Peter McCarty's

LILLIE WHITE.

Thomas McNeal, Esq., speaking at the banquet of the Kansas State Bar Association, told of a lawyer who collected $50, for a client and took $35, for his fee. He said as he handed over the $15, "I am your friend, and I can't charge you a full fee. I knew your father for a great many years." And the client in the fullness of his heart could only say, "Thank God, you didn't know my grandfather."

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED.

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE C. O. D. LIQUOR LAW.

House Bill 195. A bill regulating the shipment and sale of intoxicating liquors contrary to law, and providing a remedy therefor.

Be it enacted by the legislature of West Virginia:

Sec. 1. That any agent or employee of any person, firm or corporation carrying on the business of a common carrier, or any other person, who, without a State license for dealing in intoxicating liquors, or be interested for profit in the sale thereof, or act as the agent or employee of the consignor or consignee of the same, or who shall solicit or receive any order for the sale of any intoxicating liquors, or deliver to any person, firm or corporation any package containg such intoxicating liquors, shipped "Collect on Delivery," or otherwise except to a person having a State license to sell the same or to the bona fide consignee thereof who has in good faith ordered the same for his personal, use shall be deemed to have made a sale thereof, contrary to law, and guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, and may at the discretion of the court be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding six months.

Sec. 2. If any person shall make affidavit before any justice of the peace that he has cause to believe and does believe any spirituous, wine, porter, ale, beer or drink of like nature are being sold held or delivered in violation of the provisions of this act, such justice shall issue his warrant as provided in section twenty-three of chapter thirty-two of the Code, and like proceedings shall thereupon be had as provided therein.

In effect from its passage, February 26, 1903.

Small Pox at Ronceverte.

Word came to Marlinton Tuesday that there were five well developed cases of small pox at Ronceverte with many persons exposed to the infection. The cases have been isolated and a strict watch is being kept. The latest rumor is that ten more had the disease, but there was small danger of an epidemic as it is confined to the West End of Ronceverte

Prof McGrath opened a select school at the Academy building Monday with a good enrollment of pupils.

The greatest slide in the history of the Geeenbrier Division came in on sections 3,4 at Droop Mountain near the county line last Monday night. The passengers were transferred and experienced little delay.

Clover Lick.

Miss May Mann is a pleasant visitor to her sister, Mrs. Q. W. Poage.

John Poage who has been on Elk for a few days has returned to his home.

Edgar Williams passed here Saturday on his way to Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shineberry were visiting at Mrs. Shineberry's Father's last Sunday, accompanied by Miss Lucy Shineberry.

John Beverage who has been sick for quite a while does not seem much better.

A. P. Gay has been home from Monday Lick Camp for the past few days.

Dew Waugh is quite a frequent visitor in this part.

Miss Myrtle McClung expects to go to Marlinton in the near future to stay with Mrs B. N. Rayburn.

We are very sorry to learn that Alex Sharp is very low.

J. O. Mann was at Clover Lick Saturday evening.

W. P. Beverage is at home from Cheat lumber camp.

Miss Lula Poage of Poages Lane spent Friday night in Marlinton.

Davis Shineberry was at Frost looking after his cattle last week.

Jake Poage was at home from camp last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barlow was visiting at John Poages one day last week, accompanied by Asa Barlow.

Geo. Rayburn calls quite often in this vicinity.

Most of the people are getting ready for making sugar.

VIOLET.

Persons wishing to buy the best porcelain lined aluminum cooking ware can call on Geo. A. McLaughlin agent, Marlinton, W. Va.

THE CONFEDERATE BAZAAR.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy assisted by the Confederate Southern Memorial Associations, will hold a Bazaar for the benefit of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Arch and for the Confederate Museum which is now established in the mansion occupied by President Davis during the war. They ask the help of every man, woman and child in order that the entire South may share in the honor.

Money and articles, small and large, for table or restaurant, for use or beauty, should reach Richmond by April 1st. Name and residence should be on the corner.

The Association of the Jefferson Davis Monument U. D. C. have a director in each State, and the Confederate Museum a regent who represents the room allotted to her State of the Southern Confederacy, and will be represented by a table bearing his name, colors and articles received will be given to the table designated by the honor.

If the soldiers of Moffett Poage and John Burgess Camps or Sons of Confederate Veterans have any relics or other articles to send I will pack and forward them free of charge. If our friends on the other side have ang relics of the Confedracy I would like to purchase them if the price asked is not too much.

The Central Committee have in press a set of three plates representing the three branches of the Confederate Army. These plates are executed in the best style of colored work from designs in water colors.

The cavalry man is about to saddle his horse, has his bridle in his hand while the saddle on a limb near by and near it his rolled blanket and sabre.

The infantryman is equipped with rolled blanket, bayonet, canteen, etc. He has stopped for a moment at the camp fire to light his pipe, and supports his rifle in the hollow of arm in order to have both hands free.

The Artilleryman is an officer. He stands on the slight slope of a breastwork and signals the gunners to reserve their fire until he can observe the enemy with his field glass. The smoke shifting by indicate that the guns near him have just been fired. Their clothing shows service.

I have seen these pictures. Samples and were taken to the U. at New Orleans, and the work admired and approved by every member of the Convention.

They are sold for the benefit of the Monument. The work is done by the Chapters. The price is $1.50 per set or 75c single picture. The size is $10\frac{1}{2}$ x 17 inches mounted or board 15x20 inches, ready for mounting.

Any one wanting a set on single picture send orders to me.

Very Respectfully,
RELLA CLARK YEAGER.
Marlinton, W. Va.

A Small Farm wanted.

I wish to purchase a small farm of good fertile land, well located, well watered, in a good state of cultivation, and with good buildings upon it. Those having such property for sale will do well to write me, giving a true discription and prices asked. Address J. H. Lantz, Upper Tract, W. Va. 2-2

There are quite a number of drummers in town this week selling their wares, and puting up smoking and chewing tobacco signs for the March winds and bad boys to tear down.

Engine For Sale.

Any person wanting to purchase a $1\frac{1}{2}$ H. P. gasoline engine, will apply to. T. S. McNEIL Marlinton, W Va.

FOR SALE: 48 head of cattle —twos and threes, all steers.
Address, CALL BOX 70
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Preaching Appointments for March.

First Sunday
Baxter 11 a.m. Liberty, 7 p.m
Second Sunday
Brush Run, 11 a. m Cass 7
Third Sunday
Liberty, 11 Baxter, 7
Fourth Sunday
McLaughlin, 11 Cass, 7
Fifth Sunday
Liberty, 11 Baxter 3-20
HENRY WOODS MCLAUGHLIN,
Pastor.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County will receive sealed bids until noon, March 24, 1903, for the construction of a piece of asection of road leading down Laurel Run, near Clover Lick, leaving the old road near the residence of J. W. Deputy, on the line as located by C. A. Lightner, S. B. Hannah and Henry Sheets, viewers, down the run to a point on the old road near the river at Clover Lick. Said road is to be constructed according to specifications filed with said clerk. Each bid is to be accompanied with bond with approved security in penalty of double the amount of the bid. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. L. BROWN, *Clerk.*

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, will receive sealed bids until noon March 24th, 1903 for the construction of a bridge across Sitlingtons Creek near the residence of John A. Noel in the Greenbank District according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of said clerk. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The contractor will be required to give bond with approved security in the penalty of double the amount of the contract price.

S. L. BROWN,
Clerk.

Notice! Notice!!

On the 4th of May 1903 a school for teachers, children, old maids, and bachelors, will begin at the Resort Home, about ten miles from Marlinton. Several teachers will be employed for the various departments of Literature, Science, Music, Ethics and in the all engaging subject of matrimony, and any O. M. or O. B. failing to make the round trip of graduation in courtship and matrimony will be charged a heavy fee for instruction, but success in this line insures a free deploma. Ampl room for boarders and school departments. Terms reasonable for a term of twelve weeks. The close will be a general picnic and holiday entertainment. Public invited to attend this grand affair held at the Resort Home, July 24, 1903.

Still yours for improvement,
G. M. SHEARER.

Don't Hold Your Nose.

To the grind stone by paying more for your merchandise than you ought to, you can get the best quality, cleanest goods, lowest prices. and full measure and weight by buying from us. Let us have your orders next time, we guarantee satisfaction.

—The Pocahontas Bargain House.

I offer for sale privately, my entire line of harness and saddelry goods with the probable view of going in to other business. This is a good offer to a man with a little capital. Only shop in the place-

G. F. Crummett.

Not a tithe of the bargains we offer obtain mention in our ads.

NEW GOODS!

Surely such great stocks cannot fail to meet every want.

We are receiving NEW GOODS daily and will continue buying until our stock will be the most complete ever brought to Pocahontas County. These goods have been bought at a price that we can save each and every buyer a nice per cent. on every purchase. All are invited to come and examine our stocks, no trouble to show goods.

Yours for pure business.

To get the best and give it at a right price is this store's mission.

PAUL GOLDEN.

Seeing is believing, come and examine our immense stock.

Look Here!

You are going to school. You want a practical education. Write for catalogue and special terms for the combined Book-keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting course before going elsewhere. Facilities unexcelled any where. Positions secured for graduates. Board here in clubs $6.00 to $8.00 per month. Business men will confer a great favor by writing us when in need of office help. No charge for selecting same.

MARSHALL BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Address,
W. A. Ripley, Principal, Huntington, W. Va.

The village of Mole Hill, West Virginia, a small country postoffice has had several suicides within a year. The parties were tired of living there.

Slaty Fork, 3 p. m.
2nd Sunday—Swago, 10-30 a. m.
Marlinton, 7-30
3rd Sunday—Edray, 11 a. m.
Hamlin Chapel, 3
4th Sunday—West Union, 10-30
Laurel Creek, 3.
5th Sunday—Annual Conference.

Prayer meeting at Edray every Sunday at 11 a. m.

"Oh come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker." Ps. 95:6.

A. M. CRABTREE, *Pastor.*

The Pocahontas Bargain House.

SHOE Troubles

Do you have trouble with your CUTTER SHOES? Do they turn water? Do they hold Calks well? If they dont do either, I am sure you did not get them from us. We have yet to learn any complaint about the CUTTER Shoes we sell, as we sell the First Grade Only and every pair gives SATISFACTION,

The next pair of shoes you want, whether it is

CUTTER, DAYTON, MANSS

or any other shoe, come to us and your "SHOE TROUBLE" will cease, your feet will be dry and no doctor bills to pay.

Embroidered Swisses,

Nainsoocks, Cambrics.

JUST RECEIVED the finest goods that cotton makes; Direct from St. Gall, Keynotes of Brilliancy which fashion has struck and Gorgeousness is all a bloom full of fine transparency.

Come and pick of many Patterns; Prices Save you about half.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

The Pocahontas BARGAIN HOUSE

Marlinton, W. Va.

AUCTION SALE OF

$3,600 WORTH OF JEWELRY, &C.

I find after an inventory I have a larger stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C., on hand than I wish to carry over, I will therefore offer for sale by way of PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder my entire stock of merchandise, consisting of

JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, RINGS,
NOVELTIES, OPTICAL GOODS, ART GOODS, &C., &C.

Beginning Tuesday April 7, 1903,

First day of the Circuit Court and continuing until sold. Now is your chance to buy these goods at your own price. This is the largest and best in quality of any Stock of Jewelry between Staunton and Hinton. Swecker, Auctioneer.

Iwill continue to do first-class watch, clock and jewelry repairing, as heretofore.

FRANK DIEHL, WATCHMAKER, AND OPTICIAN.

Yeager Building, Entrance Near Slaven's Tin Shop.

VALUABLE PREMIUM OFFER.

To the one who buys the greatest amount of goods at my store, PAYING CASH FOR same, during the month of March, 1903, (any kind of goods except Groceries, Flour and Feed.) I will give a nice set of dishes, a forty piece

Decorated Tea Set,

full size for the table.

Remember, we will sell you everything in DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, MILLINERY, SHOES, CLOTHING, HARDWARE, TINWARE, DRUGS &C., at the

LOWEST CASH PRICES

and the dishes will be given, actually free, as above.

New goods arriving every week. Yours for business.

J. C. LOURY, Huntersville, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21 No. 23 — Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, Jan. 1, 1903. — $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
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Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
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Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

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PRESTON & WALLACE
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J. W. YEAGER,
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Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L M. McCLINTIC,
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MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W A. BRATTON,
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MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Dentistry praciced in all its branches. My work is stricly first-class and guaranteed. eTerms reasonable. Examination and consultation cheerfully given. From the first to the fifteenth of each month at Marilnton; Fifteenth to thirtieth at Acadmy.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE — RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.
MEDICINE—DENTISTRY—PHARMACY.
First-Class in { STANDARD, METHODS, EQUIPMENT, CLINICS.
For 100-page Catalogue, address The Proctor.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES.

THE LATE REV. M. D. DUNLAP, AND HIS ANCESTRY.

Descended From Scottish Noblemen This Eminent Man Leaves an Enviable Record Behind in Pocahontas.

The subject of this article is the Rev. Mitchell D. Dunlap, who spent forty eight years of his remarkably useful life in our county. No one person has ever exerted an influence for the best interests of our people, superior to what he did during that long residence among us, from 1845 to 1893. Many young men of Pocahontas county trained by his precepts and example, became the foremost citizens of their day, as business and professional characters. The same is true in regard to quite a number from adjacent counties.

In reference to his ancestry we learn from M. A. Dunlap, his nephew and namesake,, and with whom he passed the latter years of his life, that the Rev. Mr. Dunlap's paternal ancestor was Robert Dunlap, Sr. This ancestor with three preachers were the younger sons of a Scottish nobleman.

By the law of entail they were disinherited and to improve their fortunes, migrated to Pennsylvania. From Pennsylvania they came to the Valley of Virginia and located in Augusta county.

The eldest of the four brothers just mentioned was the Captain Dunlap who was with Andrew and Charles Lewis in much of their border warfare operations. It is not known certainly what became of this Captain Dunlap, but there are plausible reasons for believing that he or his immediate descendants migrated to Ohio. William Dunlap another of the ancestral quartette went to Kentucky, and is the ancestor of the Dunlap relationship in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Robert Dunlap, Sr., after being in the Indian wars along the border, was in the battle of Point Pleasant, Oct 10, 1 74. During the Revolutionary war he went into service with his brother, name not handed down, under Captain Bratton a relative.

At the battle of Guilford Court House the Southern militia were routed, leaving that part of the field, where Capt. Bratton was engaged, exposed to a flanking movement made by the British, which forced him back upon the main body of the American army.

Capt. Bratton reported that as he fell back, he noticed Robert Dunlap Sr., loading and firing his long range mountain rifle, at the flanking party. The Captain also reported that he told Robert Dunlap the day was lost and that he had better come off with the rest, this he refused to do and was never seen or heard of since, and so must have been killed or captured.

The self-sacrificed veteran, Robert Dunlap Sr., left five sons and three daughters to mourn the the sad tidings from Guilford Court House, in their pioneer home in the Virginia valley.

All of the sons migrated westward except Robert Dunlap Jr., and all the daughters excepting Mrs. Samuel McCutchen who was the mother of the late Robert D. McCutchen near Dunmore, in upper Pocahontas.

The wife of Robert Dunlap, Sr. and the widowed mother of the five sons and daughters just referred to, was Mary Gay. She was a near relative of Gen. Geo. Rogers Clark and Col. William Clark, and also connected with the ancestry of the Gays of Pocahontas county, but how closely is not positively known, to the writer.

Robert Dunlap, Jr., the father of Rev. M. D. Dunlap, married Martha Graham, daughter of Jno. Graham of Augusta county, and lived on the old homestead.

Mrs. Dunlap's father, John Graham, according to David Graham's opinion, was a decendant of the Earl of Montrose. M. A. Dunlap states it was the opinion of his mother, Mrs. Paulina Dunlap, that John Graham, was a descendant of the Earl of Preston It was also believed by the Graham relationship that from a collateral line of Grahams, the Earl of Dundee originated. This person is more widely known by the epithet, "infamous Claverhouse." John Graham, the maternal grandfather of Rev. M. D. Dunlap, was a son of John Graham, Sr., the grand-father of Lanty Lockridge, Sr., late of Knapps Creek and progenitor of the Lockridge relationship with "Claverhouse" the Virginia Grahams, had but little to say of their ancestry.

He also writes as his opinion, that most of what has been told of the "infamous Claverhouse," was false, as it is known much of it was. For illustration the story of Earl Dundee's league with Satan, by whom he was made invulnerable, and furnished the Earl from his own dark stables the terrible black horse that was invulnerable as his rider and that the Earl of Dundee was finally killed by a silver bullet in the moment of victory at Kille Krankie.

One interesting fact about Robert Dunlap, Jr., and his wife Martha Graham, they were born on the same day of the week and month, and the same year, and their first children Robert and John were twins.

If there be another such coincidence who knows of it?

These persons were the parents of four daughters, Nancy G., who became Mrs. Rev. James Templeton, Martha, who became Mrs. Lewis Bratton, Isabella, who became Mrs. James Walker and ——— who never married.

The sons were John and Robert the twins, Mitchell and Charles. In other sketches of the Dunlap relationships particulars are mentioned for which there is neither time nor space in a personal article like this, to repeat.

Robert Dunlap, Jr., is remembered as a person eminent for his devotional character. At one period in the history of Rocky Spring church an impulse to special prayer, came upon him and also upon two young ladies, the Misses Montgomery. The two young ladies formed one association for special prayer for the Spirit's reviving power meeting at a school house, where one was teaching. Mr. Dunlap selected the barn for his closet of prayer, Unknown to each other these parties spent much time in tearful prayers and supplication and a pentecostal season followed that amazed ministers and people far and near. To very many a more unexpected event rarely occurs. One of the fruits of that revival was the subject of this sketch.

In reference to Rev. M. D. Dunlap, whose long residence in our county, deserves recognition due by common consent to one of the most useful and influential lives ever passed among our people, it will be remembered that he was a native of Augusta county, born Jan. 16, 1809 and reared on a farm on the west bank of the Big Calf Pasture river, seven or eight miles above Goshen. At this paternal homestead he was devoted to farming pursuits until his majority and several years thereafter.

Having become impressed that it was his duty to preach, he began his studies at Lexington, Va., and upon graduation entered Union Theological Seminary at Hampden Sydney. When completing his studies at college and seminary after six or seven years of continuous effort, he was licensed by Lexington Presbytery and soon after his licensure invitations to French Creek, West Virginia and to Oak Grove church in lower Pocahontas were received by the same post.

Upon visiting both places he decided to locate at Hillsboro as stated supply of the Huntersville and Oak Grove churches and principal of Pocahontas Academy, a flourishing classical school established by Rev. Joseph Brown in 1840-41.

The ministerial service began in May 1845 and continued for twenty-five years. After severing his relationship as supply of these two churches and relinguishing his position as principal of the Academy, he located on a nice farm in the vicinity of Hillsboro.

On the third Sabbath morning of June 1845 a larger congregation than usual gathered at the old Huntersville Court House to hear the rew preacher.

The text expounded was Romans 5:1-2, "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand and rejoice in hope of the glory of God."

In the sermon the preacher emphasized these verses farther on in same chapter, "For scarcely for a righteous man will one die; yet per-adventure for a good man some would even dare to die. But God commendeth his love toward us *in that*, while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." Verses 7 and 8.

These last verses seemed really to have been the inspiring theme of the larger portion of the discourse upon that occasion.

After returning from the stated service of the churches, and the conduct of the High School, and moving to the farm Mr. Dunlap did not remain unoccupied. In connection with his duties of the farm he taught private or family schools, public schools, and served a term as county superintendent of schools, and was ever ready to supply occasional vacancies in neighboring churches.

One of the terms of public schools, perhaps his last, was taught near Droop mountain Methodist Protestant church, about six miles from his home near Hillsboro. Mrs. Dunlap had a nice cot prepared and with easy chair, table and rugs, made a corner very cozy in the school house. In the meanwhile she remained at home prepared and sent him table supplies at regular intervals. A conveyance was sent to bring him home every Friday and return on Mondays. During the interval of school duties he was the solitary occupant of the school room serving its double purpose for teaching and lodging.

Mr. Dunlap regarded those lonely seasons as some of the most profitable of his life for prayer, meditation and Bible reading; Some of the most refreshing of Jesus and his sayings he ever experienced were vouch safed him during the winter evenings passed in solitude in that school on the fringes of the primitive forest.

While reviewing the leadings of God's hand during one of the intervier I ever had with him the venerable man, then verging four score yeare, repeated with a pathos and unction rarely heard, a verse from a favorite hymn.

In each event of life how clear
Thy ruling hand I see,
Each blessing to my soul most dear
Because conferred by Thee.

His ministerial neighbor and successor, Rev. Dr. Sydenstricker writes to the effect that for some of the closing days of his life the aged preacher seemed oblivious in a large measure to all about, not recognizing without apparent effort the names or features of even nearest friends. At the mention of one name however he would brighen up more than at the calling of any other, the name of Jesus, "Yes I know Him, He is my Savior."

KIPLING'S POEM ON THE ALLIANCD

"THE ROWERS"

"Last night ye swore our voyage was done
But seaward still we go;
And ye tell us now of a secret vow
Ye have made with an open foe.

"That we must lie off a lightless coast,
And haul and back and veer
At the will of the breed that have wronged us most
For a year and a year and a year.

"Thrre was never a shame in christendie
They laid not our door;
And ye say we must take the winter sea
And sail with them once more.

"The dead they mocked are scarcely cold;
Our wounded are bleeding yet;
And ye tell us now that our strength is sold
To help them press for a debt.

"'Neath all the flags of all mankind
That use upon the seas,
Was there no other fleet to find
That ye strike hands with these?

"Of evil times that men could choose,
On evil fate to fall,
What brooding judgement let you loose
To pick the worst of all.

"In sight of peace, from the narrow seas,
O'er half the world to run,
With a cheated crew to leagne anew
With the Goth and the Shameless Hun?"

Order of Publiction.

At rules held in the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the first Monday in December, 1902

J. Arnold — Plaintiff
vs
The National Cooperage Company, a corporation, and the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, a corporation, — Defendants

The object of this suit is to at tach the estate of the National Cooperage Company and subject the same to the payment of a debt of $189.60 due the plaintiff with interest, and the costs of this suit.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, the National Cooperage Company and the Com, mercial Trust Company of New Jersey are non residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk
N. C. McNeil, Sol.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

What is the use of spending a a day or two going to the mill? You can ship your grain to the

SPRING CREEK MILLING CO.,

Spring Creek, W. Va., and they will take it from and to the railroad station without cost to your and guarantee satisfaction in quality and quantity.

They grind wheat, shelled corn, car corn, buckwheat, etc.

Write for prices on, flour, meal, chops, etc. All inquiries cheerfully answered. 12-11-3m

Holiday. Rumniations.

While on guard at the Times Office, one day during the holidays, while the boys were occupied in noon hour prandial enjoyment of cranberry and turkey, the following fugitive lines in one of the exchanges took my fancy.

Let us gather up the sunbeams
Lying all about our past,
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thorns and chaff.

Let us find our sweetest comfort
In the blessings of today,
With a patient hand removing
All the briers from our way.

Then I began to meditate upon their import, and inquire how to gather sunbeams, cast away, the poetical thorns and chaff, keping at the same time the wheat and roses. My thoughts were somehow guided into the following train to this effect.

In refference to tears wept for our loved dead, it was impressed upon my mind that after a friend has passed away to the resting place beneath the mosses, our tears will do them no good, however sincere and bitter they may be.

The most beautifull flowers that bloom and costly evergreens if not bestowed upon our friends when alive, will not brighten one single dark hour, nor smooth one iota of lifes rough road, by being laid upon thesr caskets, or as decorations upon their graves.

To realize the sentiment of the varified fragment, it behooves us to be helpful as we move among our friends and neighbors while they are living men and women, then when they leave us, or we preceed them, words like these may be anticipated. "Well done good and faithful servants." With your sunbeams, wheat, and roses, in asmuch as he did unto the least of these my brethren as ye would have had them do unto you, enjoy the fruit of your loving, self denying efforts and enter into the joys of him who is to wear the crown of God of all. Let it be remembered too while in search of sunbeams, roses, and wheat, our lives are too short for searching out faults, and obligations, when there are so many good and nice things lying all about our varied path ways. Now would it not be well before it is finaly and forever too late, for us to be quick about being something to cheer, encourage and help some one along and not save all our loving tokens and words till after death to waste their sweetness on the dark and gloomy shadows of their graves

W. T. P.

Order of Publication

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday in December, 1902.

Mato Gjnnlija — Plaintiff
vs
The National Cooperage Company a corporation, and the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, a coporation, — Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the National Cooperage Compay and subject the same to the payment of a debt of $210.67 due the plaintiff with interest and the cost of this suit.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney; and on his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendants, the National Cooperage Company and the Commercial Trust Company of New Jersey, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Teste: J. H. PATTERSON
Clerk.

N. C. McNeil, Sol.

Fiduciary Notice

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, towit:

Notice is hereby given that I have before me for settlement the fiduciary accounts of E. N. Moore, Sheriff of Pocahontas County and as such Administrator of A. W. Moore, and that I have appointed the

11th day of January, 1902

as the time and my office at the Court House of Pocahontas county, as the place for receiving proof of debts and demands against said decendent or his estate.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county.

STEAM MAKES JOB WORK CHEAP ✕ ✕ ✕

Dunmore Doings.

Mr. T. P. Moyer is laid up with a cumbunk shin.

Mrs. S. C. Pritchard is ill.

C. E. Pritchard and family spent Sunday at Traveller's Repose.

Teams were delayed at Forrest last week on account of high water, also we were out of mail for several days. The county for 15 or 20 miles around demand a bridge at Forrest and must have it.

We think there is going to be a Bee this week.

Mrs. Julia Lockridge is visiting at Forrest.

We see Capt. C. B. Swecker back home and he is still able to blow his horn, he did not quite exhaust all the steam.

Mrs. Jacob K. Taylor is on a visit to Virginia and will spend the winter there.

There is a move on foot to build a large lodge hall at Cass, three stories high for Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythians and Woodmen. 1500 has been subscribed.

The foot-bridge at Cass is being repaired.

C. B. Swecker & Co., have receive another lot of fine caskets.

Capt. Jack Apperson spent Monday night at Cass.

There is still some sickness at Durbin.

Our merchants have been selling wagon loads of X'mas goods.

Our town will soon have a black-smith shop.

At Christmas, play you make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

MR. POOR.

Commissioner's Notice.

Officer of Commissioner F. R. Hill, Marlinton, W. Va., December 19, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered on the 10th day of October, 1902, in the chancery cause therein pending in which I. L. Sanders's Admr. is plaintiff and I. L. Sander's Heirs and others are defendants, the undersignad commissioner will on the 2nd day of February, 1903, at the law office of T. S. McNeel in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to take state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1st. A statement of the debts and liabilities of the said I. L. Sander deceased, showing their respective legal dignities and priorities.

2nd. A settlement of the accounts of W. A. Bratton, Admr. of the said I. L. Sander.

3rd. A statement showing who are the heirs of said I. L. Sander if he had any, and to whom the fund in this case, after payment of debts and expenses of administration should be paid, and whether or not the said Sander left a will.

And other matters specially stated, deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by and party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

F. R. HILL,
Comm'r. in Chancery.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of I. L. Sanders, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, for adjudication to F. R. Hill, Commissioner, at the office of T. S. McNeel, in said County, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of said Court, this 19th day of December, 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

We print letter-heads note heads, bill-heads, envolopes, business cards, visiting cards, hand-bills or in fact anything that you may desire, and we guarantee to give satisfaction.

MARRIED

Thompson - Rose.

An interesting social event occurred, and one too very quietly arranged when one of the youngest couples of the season, David Jackson Thompson and Miss Martha Elizabeth Rose were united in marriage at half-past nine Wednesday morning December 24, 2902, by Wm. T. Price. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew M. Rose, near Buckeye, and is a well respected young person. The groom is a native of Raleigh County, and is an industrious young man employed for the present at Monday Lick Siding. The only persons present beside members of the family were Mrs Lee Overholt and her daughter Mrs Norah Young. Many are the wishes that these young people may be happy and prosperous in their new relations.

Bentzel - Auldridge.

On Wednesday, December 24, 1902, at 2.30 p. m. a vety beautiful wedding occurred at the brides home at Buckeye when George Bentzel and Miss Nannie Auldridge were united in matrimony, Rev A. M. Crabtree officiating minister. Miss Ivetta Auldridge escorted by Douglas McNeil and Miss Elois Kee escorted by Jasper Aulridge were the attendants. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr and Mrs T. M. Auldridge. The groom is a native of Virginia. The bride and groom were handsomely dressed as were the attendants. After many congratulations the bridal party went to the dining room where a grand supper was given by the brides parents to their many friends and neighbors. The bride received many beautiful and useful presents. May the union of this happy couple be long and prosperous.

—A Friend.

Clendennin - Pyles.

On Wednesday evening, December 24th, at the residence of Beckley Pyles, a very pleasant event took place when Ira V. Clendennin and Miss Lillie B. Pyles were united in holy matrimony by Rev D. S. Sydenstricker A verp nice and respectable company was present to witness the ceremony and to partake of the bountiful supper that was served. The bride received a number of nice presents. —D. S. S.

To Send The Negroes to Philipines

Senator Morgan, the veteran leader from Alabama, is now advocating a plan to utilize the Philipine islands for colonizing there negroes from the United States and in this connection it is stated that President Roosevelt has sent T. Thomas Fortune, a negro, to the islands to investigate and report upon the plan. Senator Morgan is in earnest in the matter and holds frequent consultations with Secretary Root, and other officers about it. He has also consulted Gov. Tafft of the Philipine commission.

Fiduciary Notice.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
Pocahontas Co., To-wit:

The fiduciary accounts of Jas. Gibson, Jr., Admr. of Draper Wees are before for settlement and I have set January 29, 1903, as the day and my office at the court house as the place of receiving proof of all claims due from the said estate.

Given under my hand this 17th day of December 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON.
Commr. of Acct. of said County.

Fiduciary Notice.

The following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned for settlement, viz:

J. S. Smith, Ex'or. of J. W. Smith.

J. C. C. Lowry, Admr. of Mary I. Lowry.

Given under my hand this 16th day of December, 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Commr. of Ac

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. Publishers.

THURSDAY APRIL 2, 1903.

A Poor Test.

The twelve young men, who sold their stomachs to the government to test the compounds, such as borax, that are used in the preservation of meats by the large packers, are still alive after a diet of four months. While the physician who has them in charge of the experiment has given out no official statement, he is in a position now to know the effects of the dope, and has intimated that the human stomach is affected by the use of these preservatives. While this seems to be a thorough test, and that if there was anything deleterious to the system put in the meat a seven months trial would certainly bring it out, but it must be remembered that these twelve men were all young, in perfect health and do nothing whatever to exhaust their energy, all their strength being used in assimulating the poison. This would reduce the danger to a minimum, but we must not forget that all of us are not young, nor in the best of health, nor are we able to sit around from one meal to another, but our vital energy is constantly being used to the limit at our daily occupations. We can readily see that while the experiments, though occupying a long time, are made under the most favorable circustances, and do not show how really dangerous these chemical compounds are to many who may be weakened by age, or mental or manual labor.

The Mower From Wall Street.

In the April number of Munsey's Magazine called "The Mower from Wall Street," in which the author one Lynn Roby Meekins shows a woeful ignorance of the farm.

The story runs that a Wall Street broker who owned a farm had a piece of wheat behind the barn. He had a clerk who was raised on a farm so he calls him to his private office and said to him:

"You know that slope back of my farm? Well I've tried and tried to get some one to cut the wheat, and I have'nt been able to find a man who can mow."

Finally the young man made a bet that he could mow it in one day and the next morning he got a scythe and tackled the tall, ripe wheat.

The broker's daughter came out and admired the manly figure of the clerk as he "cut another row."

He explained that her father bet "he couldn't mow the slope in a day and off he went on his outward swath."

When the broker came home he found the whole "slope was mowed," and his daughter engaged to be married to the young man who had "put in that day's work the pent up energies of years."

"Well," said the father, "you have my blessing, but next year I guess I wont go to Wall Street for a mower."

We are satisfied that he did not for the chances are that when the wheat got ripe next year the fortunate young man had abandoned his scythe for a cradle.

There is a hawk's nest on Stamping Creek the size of a flour barrel where hawks have raised their young each season for years. The nest has been torn down repeatedly but is built back each year, more sticks and brush being added. They begin to repair the nest in late winter and from then to late summer it is always occupied by eggs or small birds. When the old birds are killed the nest is deserted but a few days before another couple takes up the work where the dead birds left off. This has been known to be done several times in a single season. These hawks are of the red tail variety which we call squirrel haws. While very common, proving a sure trial to the house-wife on account of depredations on the chicken coup, their nests are very rare.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED.

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

3 MILLION DOLLARS

TO BE EXPENDED IN DEVELOPING THE GREENBRIER VALLEY TIMBER INTERESTS

THE GREENBRIER LUMBER CO. SELLS ITS HOLDINGS

Colonel John T. McGraw Realizes his Expectation of Making this Valley The Greatest Lumber Producing Section in the State. Hoffman Brothers Tanners, Interested in the Deal. Colonel John Alexander Is in Possession as Manager.

The Greenbrier River Lumber Company has sold its entire holdings in Pocahontas County, some 150,000 acres of timber land beside the band mill at Marlinton. Col John T. McGraw of Grafton a leading member of the company consumated the deal. The Col. retained his interest and is associated with Hoffman Brothers of Wheeling, the largest tanners in the state.

This is the largest sale of timber land ever made in the state of West Virginia, and it means a great deal to Pocahontas County in the way of immediate development. Large improvements and developments contemplated to be made as fast as possible, will take nearly $3,000,000.00

Not a cent of this capital comes from abroad but is all from West Virginia and this timber is owned by men who mean to develop and was not bought for speculation.

The timber land amounts to about 150,000 acres, is one of the finest bodies of timber in the State of West Virginia, being in Pocahontas and Randolph Counties, and in Highland County, Virginia. The holdings commence below the town of Marlinton, up the Greenbrier River to the town of Durbin, and along the East and West Prongs of Greenbrier River, having a river frontage of almost 60 miles. The railroads through the land are the Greenbrier Division of the C. & O., which runs from Ronceverte to Durbin. On the West Branch the Coal & Iron Mountain R. R. from Elkins to Durbin. On the East Branch McGraw's railroad, The Greenbrier, Monongahela & Pittsburg. Also other roads have been surveyed and located thro' these lands.

The timber consists of spruce, hemlock, oak, cherry, ash, etc.

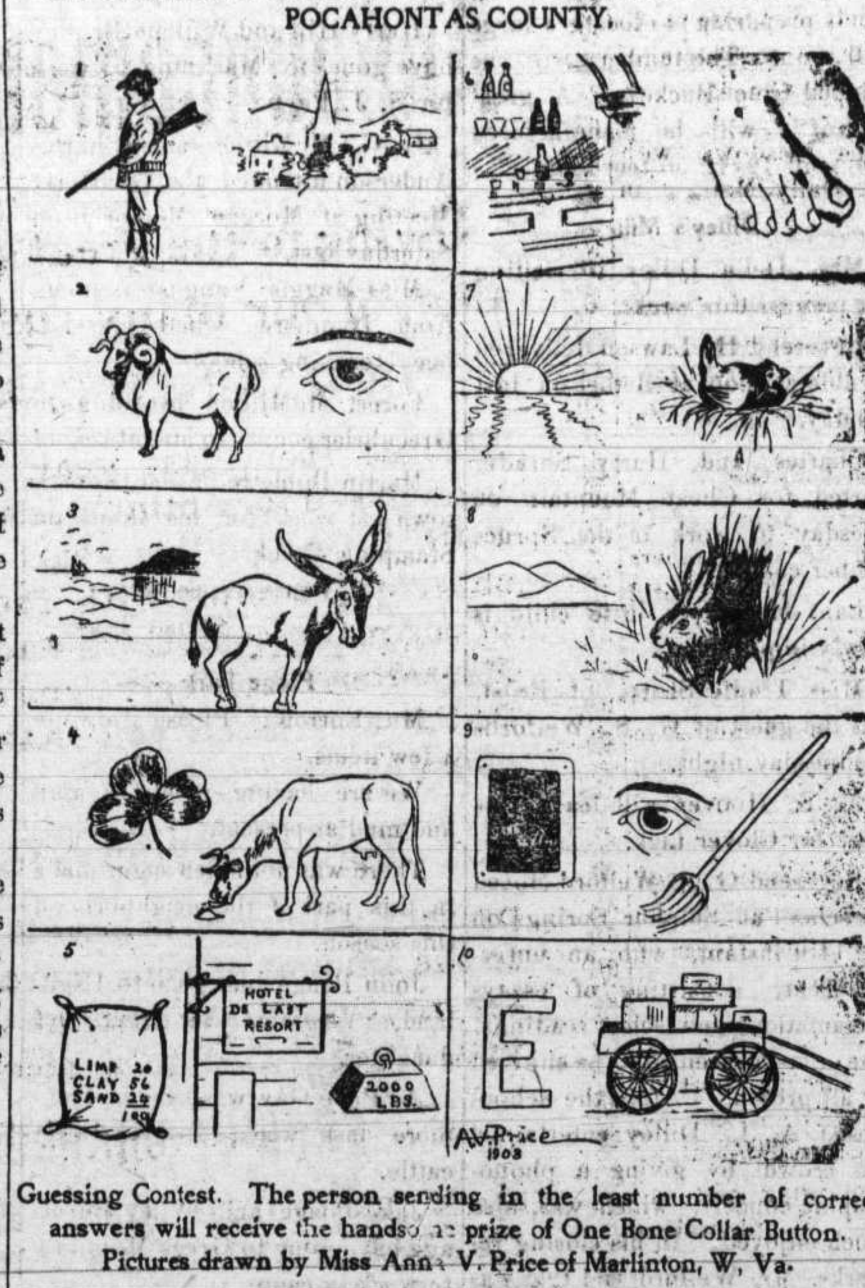
Col. McGraw started out some time ago to make one of the largest developments of timber in the State of West Virginia on the Greenbrier River, and he has now carried out his promises.

John Alexander takes posession of all the property at once as agent for John T. McGraw. The present manager of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company, Col. Alexander, by his ability and tact has been one of the principal factors in bringing this deal to a successful issue. It is hoped he will remain with the new company and help to carry out the large improvements contemplated. He can make things run smoothly, and has the executive ability.

He is a thorough practical lumberman from stump to consumer.

Pocahontas county thanks him for the past and wishes him success in the future.

EACH PICTURE REPRESENTS SOME WELL KNOWN TOWN IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY.



Guessing Contest. The person sending in the least number of correct answers will receive the handsome prize of One Bone Collar Button. Pictures drawn by Miss Anna V. Price of Marlinton, W. Va.

Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg, has been in the county several days visiting his brother Frank Moore, who ss preparing to move to Washington. This is Mr. Moore's first visit in two years.

Tenten Hambrick, employed at the Greenbrier mill, was run over by a truck Wednesday evening and had his left foot badly mashed, Dr. Price rendered medical aid and the patient is getting along nicely.

About 5 p. m. April 1st a quietly arranged marriage took place near Inframonte Cottage, West Marlinton, when Ellis Montgomery Johnson and Miss Lucy Belle Wanless were united in Holy Matrimony, Wm. T. Price officiating. Kindest wishes attend these young persons in their new life.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

GOOD HORSES WANTED.

I will be at the McLaughlin stable in Marlinton, on Tuesday April 7th, the first day of April court, prepared to buy good horses. PAT GAY.

Rev Lawson to go to Talcott.

Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church South met in Fredricksburg, Virginia, this week. The appointments were not given out until last night, (Wednesday) and we were unable to get them. Revs. McNeil, Lawson and Lynch went from this county. We understand that they took with them even a better report than usual, showing that the work given unto their hands went forward rather than back.

Later, by Wire:

Rev. Jacob Pope, from Bluefield, has been appointed to this circuit by the Baltimore Conference, while Rev Mr Lawson goes to Talcott.

LOST: Gold ring, black onyx initial E, $5 Reward when returned to me at Golden's Store.—E. B. FARLEY.

Dr Austin of Greenbank, was in town this week on a business errand.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE

I have opened a Boarding House on Camden Street, one block above the Camden Hotel. Rooms newly furnished. Good board and good rooms, conveniently located, near the Tannery.
MRS. LUCY K. GUMM.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss.

At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday of March, 1903:

The Greenbrier Grocery Company a corporation Plaintiff
vs
R. L. Nottingham, W. W. Nottingham, C.E. Pritchard, trustee L. M. McClintic, trustee, W. A. Bratton, trustee, The Pocahontas Bank, a corporation, J. Ed Taylor, James C. Lakin, Delaplain Drygoods Company, a corporation, Brown Manufacturing Company, a corporation, W. J. Carter, T. L. Webster, and John S. Woodward, partners trading as Carter, Webster and Company, Wm. E. Gilbert and John J. Gilbert, partners trading as Gilbert Bros and Company, Christian S. Baker, trading as Baker & Brown S. M. Lowenstein, Lewis Lowenstein and Moses Lowenstein, partners trading as Lowenstein & Sons, Simon Lowey, trading as Lowey Drug Company, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to subject the land of the defendant R L Nottingham to the payment of the liens thereon, and to set aside and annul as fraudulent a deed of trust executed by R. L. Nottingham to C. E. Pritchard, Trustee, dated October 1st, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahtas County ie Trust Deed Book No 2 at page 153.

This day came the plaintiff by its attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants John C. Lakin, W. J. Carter, T. L. Webster, trading as Carter, Webster & Co., Wm. E. Gilbert and J. J. Gilbert trading as Gilbert Bros. & Co. and Simon Lowey are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
W. A. Bratton, Sol.

Engine For Sale.

Any person wanting to purchase 3 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine, will apply to. T. S. McNEIL Marlinton, W Va

LUMBER.
Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kiubs of Lumber Clarksburg, W, Va.
J. V. KNIGHT,
REPRESENTING E. STRINGER BOGGESS,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Farm for Sale.

Consisting of 209 acres, about 150 acres of valuable timber, principally hardwood, situated on headwaters of Stony Creek, on both sides of the Williams River turnpike. 1 mile from school and church. Situated in a good locality. Comfortable dwelling, good barn and oxd other outbuildings. 7 miles from Marlinton, C. & O R R station For further particulars call on or address,
JOHN F DILLEY
Onoto, W Va

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss.

At rules held in the Clerks office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the first Monday of March, 1903:

Smith, Simms Hardware Company Plaintiffs
vs
The National Cooperage Company, a corporation; and Commercial Trust Company, of New Jersey, a corporation Defendants.

The object of this suit is to attach the estate of the defendant, the National Cooperage Company sufficient to pay an open account of $319.58 with interest thereon from the 17th day of December, 1902, and the costs of this suit, and subject the same to the payment of the plaintiffs claim as aforesaid.

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney and his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, the National Cooperage Company and the Commercial Trust Company; are foreign corporations, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.
Teste: J. H. PATTERSON
L. M. McClintic, Sol Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to authority of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of J. S. McNeel exor. of Wm. L. McNeel vs. Mary L. McNeel and others at October term, 1902, the undersigned special commissioners will on

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1903,

at the front door of the court-house of said Pocahontas County, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate:

A tract of 15 5/8 acres which is subject to the life estate of Mary L. McNeel vested in her by deed of Wm. L. McNeel and wife to M. J. McNeel, Trustee.

This land is situated near Academy, and has on it a modern commodious dwelling and suitable outbuildings. The land is very fertile. There is a fine young orchare on this tract.

Terms of Sale: Sufficient cash in hand to pay costs of sale, the residue in three equal payments, due in 6, 12 and 18 months from day of sale, with interest from date, the purchaser executing notes with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McClintic,
F. R. Hill.
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county do hereby certify that bond has been given as required by said decree, by
J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

FARM FOR SALE. Seventy four acres of level land, on railroad a few rods of Buckeye Station. Half in timber and half improved; 70 acres above high water mark; dwelling and necesary out buildings; some fruit on place; good water the year around. For further partichlars, apply to,
E. J. SILVA.
Buckeye W. Va

The Scarce Season

Is now upon us. It is too early for fresh vegetables and last year's supply is about exhausted, and you don't relish it as you did in the winter. This is the time our up to date stock of groceries is the greatest blessing to you.

PICKLES—You feel run down and tired, and your system is craving pickles. We have a keg of the best obtainable, but they are going fast.

HONEY—The honey crop was short last year, but, we are selling white honey in one pound boxes at 15 cents a pound.

BREAKFAST FOODS—If you cant eat a hearty breakfast it tells on you and on your day's work. You will feel well all day after a breakfast of Shreaded Wheat Biscuits. It is made of the whole wheat, and gives you an appetite.

ONION SETS—Gardening time is here and you want to raise only the best onions. That is the kind we sell.

F. H. Kincaid, Grocer.

P. S. The builders are at work on our store room, and we hope soon to be able to get into larger quarters where we will be able to supply your every need in our line.

WANTED!

BY THE UNITED STATES LEATHER CO.,
Chestnut Oak and Hemlock
BARK
At Marlinton and Durbin, W. Va., Or on Cars at Stations on C. & O. Railroad.
For Full Particulrs Address
G. R. McPHERSON, IRON GATE, VA.

INTERMONT STEAM LAUNDRY,

COVINGTON, VIRGINIA.

I will receive Laundry at the post office in Marlinton, West Virginia, for the above Laundry until Monday afternoon of each week.
First Class work guaranteed. Soliciting your patronage,
I am Yours,
S. H. HINER, AGENT.

MIKE FINGER MIKE FINGER

POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE

OF THE GREAT CLEARING SALE

ALL THE WINTER GOODS AND ODDS & ENDS OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS

Marked Down to Less than Mfg. Cost

THIS SALE IS BY FAR THE MOST IMPORTANT OF ITS KIND WE HAVE E ER HELD.

Ahead of anything we have yet done

Ahead of anything you have yet known. Every one who gets there will be interested.

What a taking down, pulling out and overhauling there has been to the Cooper Stock of Goods. Not an odd piece, short length, stray lot escaped. and no matter what the cost it is to go at once if price sells things. Some at one fourth price, some for even less.

We must have the room for our immense stock of goods.

Our Buyers now in the East buying

Spring Goods

After this Sale Comes our Spring Opening

HURRY is the Word

Every thing Displayed - Prices Marked on Them

Yours for Cut Prices,

MIKE FINGER,

CASS and HORTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

For Sale:

Flooring, Sidinn, etc.

GREENBBRIER RIVER LUMER CO.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Grip in Two Days.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.

Barber Shop.

Sqaving, Haircutting and Shampooing done to order.
Coke Dandruff Cure and Hair Tonics kept on hand.
I will sharpen your razor and if not satisfactory it will cost you nothing.
H. M. McDowell.

Hinton Marbe Works

R. E. NOEL, Proprietor
Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorifl Work.
Correspondence solicited.
HINTON, W. Va.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, ments, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attacn- contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.
T. S. McNEEL,

L. Makowicz, the Merchant - Tailor

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Carries at all times a full line of up-to-date piece goods, consisting of both foreign and domestics.

Cleaning, Pressing, and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Charges reasonable.

Will be here every thirty days with samples to take orders.

One door east of Jackson, Cackley and Co's.

THE HARDWARE STORE

- DO YOU KNOW -

THAT WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE?

Seven years experience in the exclusive Hardware Business has taught us Many Things to Your Advantage. We have learned When, Where and What to Buy. Being familiar with nearly all American brands we know what is good and isn't, and WE NEVER MISREPRESENT AN ARTICLE TO MAKE A SALE.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

If you are going to build, be sure ard get our prices. We have on hand a carload of Nails, a carload of Sash and Doors, Roofing Locks and Hinges in great variety.

A large line of High Grade Stoves and Kitchen Utensils.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c

Barbed and Smooth Wire, Page Fence and Poultry Netting; Studebaker wagons, Vulcan Plows, (Positively the best chilled plow manufactured,) Bradluy Plows, Livingston and Avery's Steel Plows; Wiard, Syracuse and Livingston Hillsides. Repairs for many others. Double and Single shovels, Five toothed cultivators, Deering Harvesting Machinery—See the new Deering Vertical Lift Mower—and other Implements.

Lumberman's tools, Saws—Simond's and Atkins Silver Steel—Axes, Canthooks, Wedges, Grabs &c.

Remember us with your order when you need PAINT. We keep a large line of Leads, Oils, Colors, Mixed Paints and Brushes

The two things which most vitally interest the purchaser—Quality and Prices—are Right.

BAUM'S STOCK FOOD

should interest you at this time It will do your stock good. Approved and reccommended by many U. S. Experiment Stations.

Come to see us, write or phone, about anything in our line,

C. J. RICHARDSON.

EVERY CHURCH or institution supported by voluntary contribution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints whenever they paint. Note: Have done so for twenty-seven years. Sales: Tens of millions of gallons, painted nearly two million houses under guarantee to repaint if not satisfactory. The paint wears for periods up to eighteen years. Linseed oil must be added to the paint. (done in two minutes; Actual cost then about $1.25 a gallon. Samples free.

Sold by our agents—W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton; W. H. Hull, Greenbank, H. N. Hannah, Arborvale.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21, No. 38. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, April 9, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
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ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Attorney-at-Law,
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Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

FURS
Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of raw furs. Hold your shipment until you get our price list. Write for it to-day. We mail it free.
SILBERMAN BROS.,
122 to 128 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

Bald Headed Bill.

For the Times.

Bill Diggs was as bald as a turkey egg.
At forty-five, and would steal or beg,
To buy Restorers susceptibrl,
Of being rubbed into his skull.
He'd tried them all from East to West,
But hope eternal fired his breast,
When he saw one day in the Weekly News,
A brand new lotion for him to use.
One night before he went to bed,
He spread it on his old bald head,
And he rejoiced in a week or so
To see the hair begin to grow,
But the hair on which he set his hopes,
Was the kinky wool of the Ethiopes.

The doctor explained with oh's and and's,
Bill's dose got mixed with a colored man's,
He'd put the package up in haste
And Bill had got the nigger's paste,
"You know," he said "A man might need,
Timothy and get clover-seed!"
He'd sent "A Two" and not "A One;"
Was sorry nothing could be done.
'Don't be so keerless with medicine!"
Admonished Bill who left him then;

But the strangest thing I have to tell,
Is that Bill's mishap turned out well,
For he let the kinky top-knot grow,
And plays the bleached coon in the show.

Identification.

It is naturally supposed that while we are not hunting, fishing, playing ball or sleeping, we are getting out a paper, still we are susceptible to cheap rate inducements held out by railroad companies to some far off realm and back again, consequently we occasionally get tangled up in one of these long excursion tickets. In a mad desire to be like other people we comb the burrs out of our hair, take a shave, buy a pair of suspenders and rid our pockets of the hundred letters which have gathered there while we have worn these particular garments. This ridding up once caused us considerable trouble. We were nearly a thousand miles from home and had been having a pretty lively time, but at length had been forced to realize by the growing scarceness of money that the time limit on the ticket would soon be up, and, therefore made our way to the railroad company's offices where we were supposed to be identified. We had read enough detective stories to know that inspectors of every kind are always on hunt for misrepresentatives, and always think they find what they are looking for, like many another cock-sure class of enthusiasts. We knew who we were when they commenced the questions, but after awhile we were not nearly so sure of our identity as we had been. Our hand bag had a series of socks, smelling salts and shirts, an occasional handkerchief, various and sundry time tables, magazines and other periodicals and books including a Bible which our mother had put in at the last moment. Any mark on collar or cuff throwing light on past history would be taken as a clew towards solving the mystery of our identity, intimated the inspector, but we had to admit that we wore no such garments. As the time for the train drew close, and the danger of having to wait for another an hour later seemed imminent, we bethought ourselves of the hours we put in studying the shorter catechism to earn that particular Bible in our satchel. We got it out, and the neat little certificate pasted in the back was more than enough to pass us on towards home.

A close acquaintance upon hearing of this incident remarked that while he had know us all his life he would not have been sure of recognizing us under the circumstances. But the character of our mother is clearly shown by putting the Bible in the grip, therefore being our mother's own son, we feel pretty sure of own identity.

FOR SALE: 48 head of cattle—twos and threes, all steers.
Address, CALL BOX 70
Lewisburg, W. Va.

IN THE WOODS.

A DAY IN JUNE IN BUCKLEY MOUNTAIN.

With the Birds—A Panther Tale—A Sermon in Stone.

But one day of my life was ever spent on Buckley mountain, though but few mountains ought to be more familiar to me, having been born and reared and spent the most of my life in view of its near horizon. It was the 15th of June 1870 and if that flowery month had selected that day specially for the purpose of exhibiting rare and radiant beauties of sunlight, foliage, flowers and picturesque vistas, all could not have been morecharmingly attractive. For a few miles the way led through a forest, where million of the mysterious American cicada were intoning in countless repetitions their sybbyline pharonic refrain from hidden leafy retreats. The senses seemed lulled to a dreamy semi-conscious state by this weird music, heard so seldom in a long life, and almost certain to be heard no more by one verging seventy years of age, when all of a sudden, the writer came near being left sitting in the narrow pathway, by his horse leaping forward in great fright.

On looking for the cause a mass of fluttering feathers appeared rolling along with a rustling sound and at the same time uttering pitiful screams of distress.

In such fashion a mother bird, would divert attention from her brood. Apparently with much difficulty she managed to get ahead, and was as much as she could do to keep out of the way of being trampled upon by the restive frightened horse. The bird seemed much pleased at being followed a few hundred yards when all at once her weak pitiful condition seemed relieved and with whirring wings disappeared from view. The query is, where did this pretty bird learn to be so coquettish and artful? Tested by the purpose in view it was her duty to be thus for she could not be a good mother bird without such beguilding ways. Were it not for the cunning of the fox, the rapacity of the hawk, and the spell-binding rattle snake, the phesant could live on the square and rear her little beauties, without such artifices.

Owing to my missing the right way it was after a time of tedious climbing and laying down fences, that a mountain home was reached, near noon, nestled in a secluded cove, surrounded by fruit trees, roses and native shrubbery of spontaneous growth.

The inmates were found to be absent, while a fierce dog chained to the door made it evident how matters should be regarded by visitors.

The horse in the meanwhile so far recovered from his fright and fatigue as to show a special fondness for the luxuriant clover in sight, so was picketed to a sapling and regailed himsefl. The writer spread his mackintosh under an appletree in spite of the bow wow protestations of the good faithful dog. The dog tried to keep the visitor company in his way until he went to sleep at his post, while the writer with saddle bags for pillow, took a nap in the shade until rested and refreshed.

Upon awaking two or three birds were noticed near a rivulet in the yard, dipping their feathers in the limpid beautiful waters.

Two of the birds flew in opposite directions and disappeared among the trees, while the third whose plumage was of a rather gayer hue than that of his two companions flew to a top rail near at hand, where he set polishing and preening his feathers in a way any dandy might admire with approbation. For a good while the three birds seemed to keep up a trilogy. The invisible bird off to the right would call out "clean?" The top railer would pause and reply "me clean, chee, he, he, he" Then from the left, another invisible, would call out "clean?" then in his politeness the top railer took time to reply "Me clean, chee he, he, he. This was kept up until it became sonewhat monotonous to the writer and moreover it put him in mind of some of his own foolishness in younger days, and so he tasted of the spring fastened his horse to a sapling as picket, went back to the shade, and took out his note book, and the reader has just perused what was jotted down under the apple tree on Buckleys Mountain. By the time these notes were indited, the sun had become low in the west and the journey was resumed with a view of raturning home.

On the return the writer passed near what is believed to be the spot where a pioneer hunter was confronted by a panther.

He fired and when the smoke cleared away a panther was seen standing in the same spot, he fired again and still the panther seemed to be untouched and unterified, he loaded and fired nine times and still the animal seemed to hold its position in defiance. The hunters amunition getting low and night just at hand he withdrew and hurried home, perplexed and panic stricken by the occurrence.

That night panthers tracked him to his home on Cummiugs Creek near Huntersville, and killed a calf in the yard.

The next day the hunter with some companions returned to the spot where he had seen the panther the evening previous and there they found nine good panthers just as still and quiet as dead panthers could be. It happened to be the time of year when these animals would assemble and move about in packs, to the terror of the pioneers and the denizens of the primitive wilderness.

This spot is believed to be near the head spring of Cooks run, that flows into the Greenbrier near Buckeye Station four miles from Marlinton.

There is another thrilling tradition of the panther type connected with Cook Run, familiar to all acquainted with the history of the Buckley family, and may be repeated some other time.

The narrow dale throgh which Cooks Run passes on its romantic course to the Greenbrier near Buckeye Station abound in very interesting rock scenery.

One instance that arrested my notice and is very suggestive is where a birch tree fifteen or twenty inches in diameter stands on a ledge of devonian rocks.

Once on a time, a birch seed was dropped on this ledge and lodged in a crevice. It grew and finally splip the ledge, by separating the layers, and tilted them in such a manner the tree securely stands on the horizontal layers and pushes up the tilted ones, as it needs requisit for it to grow. The tree has the power to adapt itself to changing circumstances, the rocks nature was conservative and unyielding, hence the conflict that has been waging for centuries between tree and rock. The tree flourished and now stands over the fragments of its adversary, and it mute but elcquent witness of the fact that the real causes of conflict and agitation are traceable to the ultra rock ribbed phase of conservative uniformity, hostile to a flenible wise adaptation of unchanging principles to changing circumstances.

Changing circumstances or environments are the inevitable concomitants of progressive material civilization and the ever widening scope of intellectual apprehensions in virtue of the wisdom that accumulates from period to period. But there are unchangeable principles embodied in the Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule, if wisely and flexibly applied tend to keep all things in society in decency and in order.

This teaching of the birch tree in question may be disputed and all experts in moral or political polemics are challenged to refute it.

LUMBER.
Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kinds of Lumber Clarksburg, W. Va.
J. V. KNIGHT,
REPRESENTING E. STRINGER BOGGESS,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE BELLED BUZZAD.

This Gifted Bird Saves Another Life.

A Lost Fisherman Lays Down to Die, But The Belled Buzzard Brings Aid And Succor.

The Belled Buzzard again appears upon the scene by being the material means of saving another life. During the recent fine spring weather numerous picnic and fishing parties have made excursions to the Sinks in the edge of Pocahontas and Pendleton counties.

John P. Jones, a city man, and unacquainted with the country went down a small stream fishing for trout. He soon became so engrossed with the sport that he did not realize the passing of the hours, until well towards sundown He then found himself in a country altogether different in character from the one he had fished in during the morning. The creek was larger and the forest had changed from hardwood to pine. He had been instructed to fish down stream until he came to a branch entering on the right. The fisherman could come up it to a hacking and from there find his way back to the settlement. He had no remembrance of having passed such a stream but a run coming in from the right just ahead he turned up it and and followed it what seemed to him an intermanable length of time. At length he came to a well beaten path which he followed into a suck lick, where deer had been using recently. From thence he wondered aimlessly about for several days, the fear of the woods so permeating his mind that he could scarcely eat the half raw trout he took time to cook. What fish were left the first day had to be thrown away.

On the morning of the third day he staggered beneath a large cliff and lay down. The last thing he heared was the tinkling of a bell. The Belled Buzzard had come to his rescue. Seeing the man faint and ready to die it left it's nest and eggs and flew to bring succor and relief.

A few miles off some men were burning brush, and had left their dinner near by a spring. Their attention was attracted to the bird by the tinkling of th bell as it carriep off the pail. Taking the general direction traveled by the bird the men went to a well known buzzard roost where they found Mr. Jones setting up eating the hackers dinner, wondering if he was a second Elijah or was just dreaming.

April Fool.

All fool's day passed this year without serious results, even though many persons were almost tickled to death. More than the usual quota of old gags were mustered up for the occasion while the number of new ones, and ones adjusted to fit the circumstances were unusually large. Of course the man who had an upright farm had fallen out of his corn-field and been seriously injured, and more than one fish was weighed on that day by the scales on its body before it got away. It was narated around that several persons took long walks for their health and incidentally to see some person who did not turn up at the appointed place. It was left to an old darkey to fool the multitude. Standing in the market place, with hand shading his eye, he gazed intently far into the clouds for some minutes. Soon he was surrounded by a gapping crowd who anxiously enquired what was to be seen, but the dusky joker flew the scene and a great light dawned upon the enquiring minds. There was an exchange of courtesies between a merchant and his customer. The one sent an order for goods with the promise to see him burn before he got his pays. The other turned the order with the endorsement that he would see him burn before he got the goods. They are now waiting for the first of next April to even up scores still more.

An Item in Woodcraft.

The old third reader fable of the fight between the wind and the sun is too well known to need repetition. We were forcibly reminded recently of this lesson by Æsop in a conversation with a lumberman of long experience. The question arose which way in general trees were likely to fall. We learned that trees on the eastern or sunny slope of a ridge running north and south would invariable fall down hill. While those on the other slope would to a large extent fall up hill. The greater number of woodsmen ascribe this fact to the prevailing north wind of this section, but it is caused by the sun, the growth of branches being much heavier on the side exposed to the sun.

Dunmore Doings.

Mrs. J. F. Patterson and Miss Sallie Williams returned last week from Ellenboro, W. Va., where they have been on a visit.

Miss Sallie Williams was called home Saturday to Virginia, to the bed side of her sick sister.

Mr. J. F. Patterson came home from Marlinton last week.

W. J. Pritchard and Rev. R. M. Caldwell spent a few days in town.

Alex Butterbaugh moved to Stringtown.

Mrs. Sallie Brooks closed Miss E. N. Warwick's school near Dunmore Saturday.

Several hundred wagon loads of fertilizers was hauled from Forrest last week to Greenbank, Dunmore and Frost.

Mr. L. B. and Miss Ruth Campbell left last week for Hamilton, W. Va.

Undertaker Swecker sent a burial outfit last week for Mr. Wesley Rider who died near R. D. Rymells on top of Allghany mountain.

McClintic, Price and Swecker were taking depositions at Stony Bottom April 1st.

Alex Carpenter lost his Cutter shoes one day last week, its a boy, and the boy had them on and started to Cheat mountain to Camp No. 3.

Miss Sadie Wimer of Crabbottom is out on a visit.

The Woodman camp at Greenbank was well represented Saturday last.

Wm Hiner & Sons, are pushing things at their saw mill.

We are glad to note that Mrs. S. C. Pritchard who has been confined to her room for six months is able to be up and about.

Col. Elihu Hufton and Capt. Gilmore is expected in town today.

Swecker says that if that man ot Cass that called him an old cow, had called him a billy goat he would not have minded it for they can live on tin cans, gum boots and lanterns.

The mayor of Parkersburg, Mr. Vandervort, has been asked to resign. The corporation and the Baltimore & Ohio have been having war over some old franchises and the mayor who is a railroad attorney took sides against the town. A force was laying railway track on one of the streets and the council called upon the police and fire department to stop them. The mayor countermanded the order but they refused to acknowledge his authority. A fight was on between the tracklayers and the police, but the arrival of the firemen with their engines and hose soon put a damper on the battle. Impeachment proceedings were taken up against the mayor but he has since been exonerated of any corruption but is now asked to resign, as he is trying to serve two masters.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED.
Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Things That the Girls in The Church Choir Did.

Two mischevous girls who are members of a church in a town not far from Fairmont, recently figured in a laughable incident which is quite good enough to bear repeating. In some way known only to themselves, they became posessed of the subject of the minister's Sunday morning sermon, and thereupon set about selecting hymns in harmony with the theme. Sunday morning they were on hand bright and early, looking innocent enough to deceive a brace of Pinkerton detectives. One of them seated herself at the organ and played "Faint Yet Persuing," which was sung as a voluntary. Then the minister arose and consulting the list which had been given him, called for number 395. The Choir sang "Almost Persuaded."

The minister arose and anounced the theme, "Courtship and Marriage." Read the lesson and called the next hymn. The Choir sang "Triumph at Last" and the congregation began to look amused. "After prayer 201," said the minister, and in his petition asked the spirit of levity, which possessed some of his hearers be banished. The choir then sang "Hasten Lord the Glorious Day" and every body laughed. Even the minister had difficulty, in stifling a smile when the choir struck up "Behold the Bridegroom Cometh," and the congregation became positively hilarious as the organ pealed out the opening notes of "What Shall the Harvest Be?" And throughout those wicked girls preserved their expression of saintly innocene and afterwards decided that it was the most peculiar and striking coincidence they ever heard of.—Ex.

Unus Items.

We are having nice weather but still plenty of rain.

Plowing is the order of the day with our farmers preparing for corn and oats crops.

People are generally well at dresent we are glad to say.

John Gay aged about 80, died at his home at Cherry River, March 19th of paralysis, he was brought and buried by the side of his wife at Mt. Vernon graveyard Saturday March 21st. He was born and lived in Pocahontas until an old man.

Lee Malcomb is working for Mr. Farier near Maxwelton.

August and Hern have completed their job of sawing staves and have their mill ready for moving

A. M. Anderson is suffering from a bad cough, we hope for his speedy recovery.

J. C. Hinkle is having his buggy newly painted.

WILD BILL.

Browns Creek.

The last few days feels like we will have more winter yet.

C. L. Moore has reopened his sugar camp and is making molasses by the wholesale.

S. R. Hogsett and Walter Grimes came home last Saturday from Cherry River lumber camp.

C. P. Corbett will move with his family to Stamping Creek soon, on the C. B. Grimes place where he will reside in the future.

P. C. Kelly lost a fine cow one day last week, by getting choked.

Amos McCarty and George Shrader are at home from the Monday Lick Lumber Camp.

W. B. Corbett of Highland was over last week looking after his interest in the sawmill business

C. A. Yeager of Marlinton was here Friday looking after his interest.

We are glad to hear of Joe Buzzard and his mules getting home safe.

JOE WINK.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE
I have opened a Boarding House on Camden Street, one block above the Camden Hotel. Rooms newly furnished. Good board and good rooms, conveniently located, near the Tannery.
MRS. LUCY K. GUMM.

The Song in the Night.

I'm carried back to other days,
A soft and sunny clime,
And vanished scenes are pictured forth,
As in the olden time.

The rose, crape-myrtle, jasmine vine,
That trellised arbor bower,
Where a mocking bird had built his nest
In the bosom of a flower.

When twilight deepened into night,
And all the world was still;
The mocking bird poured out a song
In many a note and trill.

Expensive concerts, what are they,
Orchestras, dress parade,
Beside the music of that bird,
In the garden's leafy shade!

There came a night of fearful storm,
Thunder and wind and rain,
But could not drown the mocking bird,
Nor silence his refrain.

O trustful, fearless little bird,
Amid the tempest's swell;
Was this the burden of thy song,
God careth, it is well?

Then surely, we may learn from thee,,
To praise the lord with song;
When paths are smooth and praise them still,
When everything goes wrong.

A. L. P.

Marlinton, W. Va.,
March 1903.

Mill Point.

Sunday was a very disagreeable day, a little cool.

The sale at Mr. Boblets was a success, every thing sold well.

Mrs. Hambrick is slowly improving we are glad to say.

Emory Adkison will soon leave for Fayette county, where he will take a position as guardsman.

Miss Lillian Hall is visiting friends and relatives in Covington for a few weeks.

Morgan Adkison is very sick at this writing.

The roads are a little muddy after the rain last night.

Willis Hill of this part made a flying trip to Ronceverte Saturday.

Preaching Appointments.

EDRAY CIRCUIT.

1st Sunday: Mary Chapel 10:30 a. m.; Slaty Fork 3 p. m.
2nd Sunday: Swago 1:30; Marlinton 7:30.
3rd Sunday: Edray 10:30; Paoge Lane, 3 p. m.
3rd Sunday: West Union 10:30; Stony Creek, 3 p. m.

If the people of Poage Lane desire the continuance of the M. E. appointment, please be on hand and let us know at this appointment.

A. M. Crabtrde, P. C.

Undelivered Letters.

The following letters are advertised at the Marlinton postoffice for the month of April.

Redman Spaulding.
Charles Campbell.
Herbert Porterfield.
Miss Lucy Pennington.
M. Jones.
H. P. Kinling.
R. N. Lewis.
Rupers McGhee.
Charles Fields.
William Boss.
Willbarger & Bossiman.
William Harris.
Allen F. Hinkle.
Miss Jessie T. Simpson.
John B. Warren.
C. E Carpenter, card.

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MARSHALL BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Address,
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Engine For Sale.

Any person wanting to purchase 3 1½ H. P. gasoline engine, will apply to. T. S. McNEIL
Marlinton, W Va

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21. No. 38. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, April 16, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
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Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

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Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
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A SERMON

"The Common People Heard Him Gladly."—Mark 12, 13.

Preached by Rev J. L. Fish, Episcopalian Church, Elkins, on Palm Sunday, at the Presbyterian Church, Mingo.

At your leisure, it will be well to look into the history and read of the condition of the common people during Christ's life upon earth under Roman treatment by Jewish authorities, and by the term "common," I don't think we are understand the lower classes of the people but the general run of them.

It will simply be necessary to look at the characters of some of those who were in power to enable us to understand, in a measure at least, the circumstances under which the people lived. A few years before the birth of Christ, Julius Ceasar perished in the Senate Chamber at Rome, pierced by the daggers of Brutus and other assassins. At a great victory at a place named Pharsalia, he had struck down his only rival, Pompey, and had gained what call "the power of the whole world," in his single hand. His nephew, Octavius, the Second Ceasar, and surnamed Agustus, was, at the time Jesus was born, Monarch of the World; he was looked upon as having unlimited power; he could do what he pleased with the properties and liberties of every man, woman and child, of more than three hundred millions of people composing the Roman Empire.

Judea had passed into a state of moral decadence. The Jews, who had been blessed with a splendid equipment at the beginning of their career, were at the time like a spend thrift man, whose substance is all wasted and who is in a state of poverty.

There were evidences of life and if we could have been there, we would very likely have noticed the characteristics of the Jewish Nation, which had survived the somewhat general decay, but their political liberties were all gone. They were under the heel of Roman Despotism: the Temple was there—a magnificent temple, built by King Herod. So magnificent was it, that as Farrar says, "because of which the Jews had almost become reconciled to an intolerable tyranny." They had a ritual, which according to the standard of that age, would be considered splendid, but their priesthood was corrupt. For the most part we are told the priestly office was filleded by Sadducees, and they were not men of faith in God or his Word. They were politicians—Ecclesiastical politicians: they sought office, they did not seek to improve the morals of the people, or to perpetuate the worship of God. They served for reward; they took the best of what was brought to the temple for themselves, and offered the poorest, and you know from the reading Malachi, how God hates and condemns that kind of thing. For 400 years they had not been spoken to by a Prophet of the Lord; the Scribes read elaborate commentaries on the Law, discussed minute and insignificant questions but did not concern themselves about the morals of the people.

The Common people received no consideration from the Sadducees; the Scribes were heartless; the Roman was in power and did not forget to let the Jew know it; the Jews in authority were not to be depended upon, so that those to lot it was to be ruled and not to rule had little to brighten life as they thought of the past, the memory of which made the present all the darker. It was among such people and under such circumstances that Jesus went about day after day and to such did he speak, and the Divine Historian says the Common People, the every day people, the people, many of whom had little, and who, so far as worldly learning was concerned, knew little, the people who had long thought life monotonous, with no outlook but a continuation of what they were passing through—these people Heard Him Gladly.

Why did they hear him gladly? They could understand him; he spoke in simple language, such as they could easily understand; His teaching was simple; they could remember what He said because he illustrated his teachings by referring to everyday events, and because he applied what he had to say in an everyday fashion. The Scribes and Pharisees were argumentative and labored to prove their statements; they had position to maintain, and were careful only about doing so; Jesus had an object in his teaching, too, he had most important truth to make known to the people, and took the plainest and shortest way to reach his end; He spoke to the Common People, and in doing so drew illustrations from their own life; we cannot learn that he tried any dramatic oratory; he told simple stories, but always with a good end in view; he took hold passing events in order to illustrate the truth, He sought to teach; He took the essentials of truth and reduced them to a few great principles, and this meant a great deal; He had to meet the Pharisees, who were great on traditions; the Sadducees, who were the sceptical worldings of the day; the Essenes who were the dreamers of that day; the Scribes who were the Philosophers of the day; the Epicureans, who would delight in life, and be careless, and the Stoics, who would dispise it and be passionless. And when they came to him, asking for an explanation of his teachings, he gave them some short sentences, containing a world of meaning, and enough to serve them to think about all their life: "Ye must be born again"; "Render to Cæsar the things that be Cæsar's, and to God the things which be God's" "Master what shall we do to this woman? Let him that is without sin first cast a stone;" they were concerned about Fasts, Feasts etc, according to Dr. Abbott. To those who wanted to follow out the teaching of the Rabbis, there was a life work mapped out; there were numberless and bewildering ordinances and laws; the Rabbis had proclaimed that there were 613 precepts to be remembered and observed in daily practice, some of them light, and some of them heavy, and hence the question which the Lawyer asked him, "Master, which is the great commandment in the Law? was something for him to think about; they divided the Law into what was called greater and smaller commandments; some held that the law relating to sacrifice was the most important; others the law relating to purifying, while others held rhat the greatest was the law relating to circumcision; the answer which Jesus gave was a master stroke, he said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and all thy soul and all thy mind this is the first great commandment, and the second is like unto it, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" on these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets, never mind the remaining 611. There was not much in that to remember, in that everybody keep them in mind, but imagine a poor seeker doing told that he might hope to obtain the favor of God, when he could live up to and remember hundreds of precepts; Jesus ignored their chaff, and gave them grains of wheat instead.

They heard him gladly, because they felt his sympathy for them, his love was not a word on the lips merely, but active drinciple in his life, and the people felt they were the objects of it; Sympathy was a new thing among them, so far as its manifestations by the leaders of the peoble were concerned; a few proud men, petrified in heart, ruled, and the heart of the crowd was crushed and dispairing; the boor met with no pity, the weak, little tenderness, and the suffering, scant consolation. Now Christ spoke with authority, and first of all convinced them that he was no ordinary being, but somebody to whom it was well for them to listen; this led them to value his sympathy he then gave them to understand that he was touched with the feeling of their infirmatie. The common people were quick to precieve this, and hence you will find such statements as "And the multitudes came togther", again, "They came to him from every quarter", "He could not be hid", The people thronged him", "They ran thither out of all cities", "all men seek for thee", Or you say, it was curiosity! not by any means, "And they ran through the region round about, and began to carry in beds, those that were sick", and withersoever he went in cities or towns they brought out the sick and laid them in the streets, sure of his sympathy and help; his enemies stigmatized him, "the friend of sinners;" I have compassion on the multitude he said, "behold, how he loved him", said they who gathered around the grave of Lazarus. Louis Kossuth said, "the woes of millions of his fellow countrymen were on his heart" we admire such a spirit, but what is it to compare with the sympathy of him who bore our griefs and carried our sorrows, who was wounded for our transgressions, and bruised for our iniquities.

Two little girls at play with their dolls began to talk about their disapointments, when one asked the other if she told Jesus about her broken doll; Why, said the other one, do you think Jesus cares for the troubles of little ones like us? yes said the other one, he cares for every one, that is just what he is for; exactly so my friends, he is a brother born for adversity. The common people discovered this and they listened eagerly.

He made God real to them: of course God was real as manifested in the old testament; he manifested himself to them in various ways and at various times, but when the teachers became corrupt and self seeking, the knowledge of the God they professed to represent, became dimmed and his personality became vague and when Jesus came, religion received but little attention. As some one has said, the Jewish religion at best was but a kind of spiritual politics; and we are told that the multitude looked upon their leaders much as we would look upon an officer of the law: they had academies and ceremonies, and philosophers and temples, and schools of thought and professors, digests of law, and military harangues, and almost everywhere, there was what might be termed a creed, but so far as we can learn, in no sense a faith, a pulpit, a gospel of goodness or a church, so there was no real teaching about God: everything had become vague, and religion was a dead unsatisfactory kind of thing. Jesus taught that God was and is, the supreme God; that true religion was life because God was in it; he taught them that he had come from the Father and that he was going back to him again, and thot he had opened a channel of communication between God and mankind; he told them that they might draw near to God in spirit; He taught them that above the social and affectionate nature is the spiritual, because above the husband, wife, father, mother, is God, above all early social life is the life of communion with God, and to enjoy Him is the supreme bliss, and to live with Him the supreme life.

The Common People Heard Him Gladly Because,—He made life joyous by inspiring hope in them; He gave them to see the value of the human soul, and the possibility of enjoying life because God was in the world. A man who feels himself to be the mere tool and plaything of caprice, or under the heel of some despotic powe, does not for make making plans for his life; does not look forward but has lost hope; these people had lost all interest in religion and when the generations of men loose interest in religion, and neglect it, they are apt to loose all hope.

Josephus says: The Jewish Nation at this time was addicted to every vice, and had not Christ come, the institution must soon have destroyed itself.

Now, Jesus made life joyously bringing hope to men and women; He said, "God pities you," "I bring glad tidings" "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." God is not a stern, penalty exacting ruler, merely, He is your father, and would save you from your sins, and make you glad with his favor; so the Common People Heard Him Gladly. He told about the man who had lost the sheep, and the woman who had lost her piece of silver, and about the father whose prodigal son left home, and he said that in the rejoicing of the man when his sheep was found and of the woman when her silver was found and the father when his boy returned, we have an illustration of how the Father rejoices when men return from their wicked ways. The Common People soon found out the difference between His teaching and the teaching of the dry, unsympathetic Scribes and Pharisees, and they came to Him whenever they could find Him; He always sought to raise their hopes.

The Common People Heard Him Gladly because He was not afraid to speak out the convictions of His mind; they saw that He set Himself against the establish order: there were few rich and many poor; few learned and many ignorant; he paid little if any deference to wealth; he paid little if any deference to worldly wisdom; if the wealthy man was not using his wealth for the good of others and the glory of God, he was spoken as plainly as anybody else, and perhaps a trifle plainer than most. if the wise man was using his wisdom only for his own agrandisement, and that he might retain a name and position among men, he was given to understand how little he really did know.

You and I may not see much in this, but the people of His time saw it and if ever He had shown that he was afraid to speak for the Roman Powers, or Pharisaical criticisms, or Sadducean septicism, they would have thought Him no better than the Priests and other teachers who had sought to secure a following before. There is no class quicker to discern this than those who are held in unnatural restraint.

Jesus assailed the very men who treated him with contempt or at least with indifference and who were most in power; we have no better proof of this than the spirit which characterizes some of His servants today, has from His time till now; His life has been translated into His followers, and many a man has laid down his life since the day of Christ on earth, rather than be false to the convictions of his mind.

In the 15th Century, a duke whom the populace gave the name of Lorenzo the Magnificient, was ruling in Florence; Savonarola, a priest and monk was living at the same timer he was a faithful soul, though he had a first but small publicity; by and by he became more notorious; at length he was called to preach in the great Cathedral, and as his fame had travelled, the Cathedral was full; Five christians, cautious men, came and said, "be careful, dont sacrifice your influence, don't say anything againt Lorenzo, we know he is corrupt, but just think of what he has done for us, and think of his position and power; he is popular with the people, don't disturb him, dont attack him. The tall priest raised himself to his full height, and as his eyes flashed, said, "I shall remain, and Lorenzo the Magnificent shall perish," and he was right, his name lives today. In the account of the Duke's death we are told that he sent for Savonarola, and dressed in his priestly garments he entered the room of the dying Duke;

[Continued on Second Page.]

DOWN TO MILLPOINT

Wayside Notes Gathered by Rev. Wm. T. Price.

The Trip Down.—The Marriage Ceremony—A Visit Among Friends, and the Voyage Back.

As was generally expected Tuesday April 7, 1903, the first day of the April term of Pocahontas circuit court came around with the usual cold rain and much mud, the writer remained indoors occupied in a study of Solomon's Song and while thus engaged with the beautiful words and charming thoughts of the Song of Songs, his attention was called to two persons coming through the front gate of Inframonte Cottage and he went to meet them at the door. It turned out to be Thomas Ware and Charles Chapman, a young Marylander. They declined coming in for the want of time, Mr. Ware remarking here is a young man who wants a big fat preacher to say the words for him.

We have called in to see whether you could be persuaded to get on the cars this evening and stop at Seebert, where you will be met by some one with a buggie and he will show you where to go, they soon found out that the big fat preacher was more than willing for the trip.

So there was now a few hours of pleasant anticipation of a trip to the Marvin neighborhood, and at train time I was at the station considerably in advance of the arrival of the cars. Pastor Nickel was there to see a friend off, a Mr. Appling, from Gap Mills, Monroe county. It turned out that Mr. Appling could tell me something about the first lady I ever escorted to church from Hillsboro to the old brick Oak Grove meeting house, which memorable event in my personal history came off in 1848. Her present home is near Gap Mills, and the story of her life has been thrilling as a romance, judging from the few particulars told by Mr Appling much of her life seems to have been blended with the fortunes of "Kentucky Bill."

When the train from Durbin arrived it was found filled to repletion with citizens coming to court

Two or three persons were very conspicuous for their wabbly knee joints and tangle footed movements With earnest stentoriam tone they ordered the crowd to move out of the way so as to let gentlemen get out of the cars with due decency and comfort.

In less time than it takes to tell the story Seebert was called out, a prominent citizen led the way out followed by the writer and two or three others in close proximity. The car lurched and came near throwing us all in a heap.

The citizen aforesaid seemed to be surprised that so little dependence could be put in a big Presbyterian to stand his ground, while seeming to believe so little in backsliding theory.

In the confusion of the moment he was informed that when a little Presbyterian comes to be bucked by a big Methodist on his way home from court he would practice backing out, whether there was anything in the premises or not, consistently. Upon reaching the platform the first person in reach was Tom Vandevort, Tom was much surprised at seeing the last man he would have thought him to look for, and what in the world could be up now. He was mildly cautioned not to ask questions and he would hear no lies.

Well says Tom I thought you might be going to Hillsboro, and wanted to tell you I have a four horse back, and would be glad to take you there, and it wont cost you a cent as long as I might live

Now Tom should such a visit ever be,

You are the man I would like to see

Tom such talk makes me feel like writing poetry.

For two long hours the anticipated buggie failed to show up, and I began to feel as if there might be some mistake and this was greatly intensified when a party like what I expected had been in the vicinity with a conveyance; but had gone, as someone told me.

While feeling my bluest, and the clouds becoming thicker, George Clendennin comes around and remarks "Brother Billy I have come to tell you supper is ready and so you must go with me." This I gladly did and met Miss Birdie Baxter, who is well on with her second term of public school.

"Well who is it you are going to marry now?" I tried to caution her not to tempt me, by asking questions, and that I wanted all the young people to know that I could keep secrets, and may be her time may come, and I wanted to have her confidence. "Oh!" she says, "If my time ever comes I will want every body to know it long before hand and I will have it published in the papers if I can get it done." Just then Mrs. Clendennen helped me out of the tangle by calling all to the dining room and the subject was changed.

While enjoying the biscuit and coffee, at which she is such an expert, Brother George called up the recollection of the first time he ever saw "Brother Billy." It was at the Marlinton Bridge in 1856, while he was just a mere boy, and Brother Billy spoke to him friendly and asked him to stop and get dinner.

I at once thought of what the Bible says about casting bread upon the waters, and that now I had found it after 47 years, in the shape of such biscuits fruits and coffee as were well worth waiting for and finding under the circumstances.

When I arose from the repast I found the long looked for buggy in waiting and so while the evening shadows were falling, Tom Ware and I had our ride over the new road and through the picturesque scenery for which the Little Levels are so celebrated.

A very enjoyable evening was spent a delightful sleep was had and at an early hour the big fat preacher said the words that were wanted and two young people set out for their new home in Garret county, four miles from Deer Park. The parting scene was pathetic and suggestive, between the only daughter and the parents by whom she was idolized as so obedient, dutiful and helpful.

"O what will my home be now without my daughter. It almost breaks my heart to think of it," expressed the feelings of parental hearts, in the first hours of their loneliness.

A brief and pleasant walk rounded up at Joseph Smith's where a few fleeting enjoyable hours were passed. Then Mr. Smith shouldered a pouch filled with oats and bran and showed me his flock, as we climbed the slopes towards the Bridger Notch. We parted at the Notch, where the scenery is so beautful that one cannot well avoid thoughts of celestial scenes, we parted with mutual good wishes, to stand together some day where they sing the song of Moses and the Lamb. Then it was a matter of but a few minutes over the velvety sod to reach the home where Capt James M. McNeill, a model patriotic citizen, spends the closing years of an honored life, reading and talking good sense, and with philosophic resignation endures without a murmur, the grevious affliction that has disabled him for the active duties he would love so well to perform.

Next day at an early hour with Douglas McNeill, I set out for Buckeye station, where he teaches the public school. The river was quite swollen but my escort was a skillful boatman and in Colbert Duncan's large red boat the crossing of the flood turned out to be one of the most enjoyable incidents experienced in the varieties of locomotion that were resorted to during this excursion in question. Doc McNeil and son Rush were also in the boat arranging to transport three yearling, as the water was regarded too dangerous. One was carried over and no sooner released from the boat it plunged into the river to regain its mates. About the time it seemed ready to give up and be drowned, the owners overtook it and ran over it. When it came to the surface it was caught by the ears and tugged to the bank where it laid seemingly limp and helpless. Upon being placed with its head down hill the water poured from its mouth, in a little while it shook its ears, caught its breath and almost instantly stood up and went to cropping grass.

With another of the calves it was put into the boat and ferried over and then the third was carried over and when last seen all three were gently moving towards their new home, wiser and better yearlings. Owing to hinderences the train did not come in on time and this gave me an opportunity to visit John Buckley's nice and hospitible family. For the last 35 years Mr. Buckley has been one of the best known pilots on the Greenbrier River and skillful oarsman. In all that time not accident has befallen any one he has undertaken to ferry over the deep Buckley eddy, while it is true some have been ducked in crossing, it was accidently on purpose as a freak of merriment on the part of the famous oarsman.

C. W. Currence, the pension swindler, tried a suicide bluff, but it was called. A bottle of carbolic acid had been given him with which to wash his feet. He carefully applied some of it to his mouth, emptied the bottle, raised the alarm and had a convulsion. Currence is known in different parts of this county, having swindled several persons in the Lobelia neighborhood.

A dispatch dated at Elkins says that gold has been discovered on the Coal & Iron Railroad in paying quantities, analysis showing the ore to contain $20 worth of gold to the ton, besides enough silver to pay for the mining.

A party of immigrants made up of 73 men, women and children left Hinton Tuesday for the State of Oregon, where the expect to settle. The party is principally made up from the vicinity of Jumping Branch, Summers County.

There is a movement on foot in the Northern branch of the Presbyterian Church to form a separate synod of the churches in West Virginia. They are now members of the Synod of Pennsylvania.

Look Here!

You are going to school. You want a practical education. Write for catalogue and special terms for the combined Book-keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting course before going elsewhere. Facilities unexcelled any where. Positions secured for graduates. Board here in clubs $6.00 to $8.00 per month. Business men will confer a great favor by writing us when in need of office help. No charge for selecting same.
MARSHALL BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Address, W. A. Ripley, Principal, Huntington, W. Va.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTE[D]

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE

I have opened a Boarding House on Camden Street, one block above the Camden Hotel. Rooms newly furnished. Good board and good rooms, conveniently located, near the Tannery
MRS. LUCY K. GUMM.

Notice.

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned by passing through, laying down fences, turning in stock, cutting timber or in any other manner.

N. S. DUFFIELD,
JOHN BEVERAGE,
JAMES A. McCOLLAM.

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY APRIL 23, 1903.

Roosevelt has been trying to do the West He has been bears in mind and also bears in mind that the election is approaching.

Cleveland proposes that the South work out its own problems. A great many Northern men are finding that their hind sight is better than their fore-sight.

The administration has become tired of being a father to the South and is inclined to believe that it is time to pronounce her free, white and twenty one, and let her go her own gait.

Mayor Hayes, of Baltimore, ran for Mayor, stating that by doing so he was sacrificing his personal interests. The people of Baltimore are big hearted and generous, when they realized this decided to send him back to private life and worry along with the opposition. The mayor does not seem as happy as he should be.

Strike, when the leaders pull the wires!
Strike, till the last coal-man expires!
Strike till they have to use wood fires!
Hooray for Mother Jones!
—Proposed Plank in Huntington Platform.

Teachers Examination

Teachers examination will be held in Marlinton this year on the 29th and 30th of June. These are the dates set by the State Superintendent of Free Schools for the examinations all over the state This is the first state examination ever held in West Virginia, the law having been passed by the last legislature. It has been tried in different states, among which is New York, and has proved a good law. We understand that all teachers must stand this examination, as no certificate will be renewed.

There is no change in the laws relating to the board as now constituted, will assist the county superintendent as heretofore.

However they will have nothing to do with preparing the questions or grading the manuscripts that being done in the office of the state superintendent. The questions will be forwarded to county superintendents throughout the state and the sealed packages will be opened in the presence of the applicants. The county board of examiners will collect the manuscripts and seal them in the presence of the teachers. The certificates will be signed by the state superintendent and forwarded to the county superintendent, who will countersign and distribute to the teachers.

The certificates will be good in any county in the state. First grade certificates will be good for five years, second grade for three years and third grade for one year.

Members of examiners will receive $3. per day for the time actually engaged holding the examinations. Applicants will pay a fee of $2. Any person attempting to aid any applicant for a certificate may be fined $10. and imprisoned in jail for ten days.

Accordeng to a recent ruling of the circuit court of McDowell county, a negroes head is a "dangerous and deadly weapon." A negro tried to butt a white man who slit him a few blows with brass knucks, inflicting injuries which the negro claimed to be worth $2,000, and sought redress at the law but he was not sustained by the court.

In the case of Carrie E. Thomas against Hiram W. Sibley from Greenbrier County in the supreme court, a decision was handed down reversing the order of the lower court in part. The suit was over land in Greenbrier County. H. S. Rucker was attorney for the plaintiff, and well pleased over the ending of this suit which has been in progress for years.

The Oak Grove Donation.

Editors Times:

There was a scene at the Presbyterian parsonage not often witnessed. While the members of that happy family were discussing home matters, not dreaming of what was in store for them; for no one knows what a day may bring forth. Without a note of warning three ladies approached the house and were soon seated around the fireside. All at once the preconcerted plan to pound the preacher's wife was carried into execution. The smallest lady who is delicate looking, arose to administer the chastisement. Unfolding a bundle she carried, and, to the great astonishment of the good lady of the house, presented her with $32 in cash.

Perhaps some one would like to know how such an amount could be raised in a few days. Three ladies decided that possibly their pastor's wife might need some things about her home which she then lacked. To show their appreciation of the faithfulness of their pastor and his wife in the service of the Lord, it was decided to make a present of a little ready cash. The matter was laid before an interested member, who without a moment's hesitation wrote a subscription paper, copies of which were placed in the hands of several ladies, who divided the territory, and each saw or wrote every other lady member. The object was not to slight any one, but some were omitted at far off preaching points. In a few days money came in by letter and person until thirty-two families had cheerfully contributed. Many letters were received expressing their full accord with the donation and appreciation of the pastor and his family.

While this may be a small amount, yet in itself the very fact that all was done by the ladies goes to show who are foremost in every good word and work.

G.

Sunday School Organization at Swago Church.

Sunday School was organized at Swago Church April 12 with Dorsey Little, Superintendent and G. W. McKeever, Assistant; Miss Lizzie Rodgers, Secretary, and Miss Lizzie Pennel, Assistant; Miss Eloise Kee, Treasurer, and Clark Kellison, Librarian. Teachers: A Class, Miss Edna McNeil; B Class, Dorsey Little; C Class, Miss Hattie Shelton.

The following resolutions were read by G. W. McKeever and adopted:

"Since last met together as a Sabbath School, we have been called upon to mourn the loss of one of our members, Sister Catherine Kellison, whom God in his all wise providence has seen fit to remove from her beloved family and our Sabbath School a precious loved one and faithful worker, her vacant seat will never be filled. How feeble are words to console the bereaved but our hearts swell with gratitude to God to think that she was faithful to the end and that we have no doubt that she is at rest with Jesus, Therefore, Be it

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family and friends our deepest sympathy and pray God's presence and guidance that this visit of death may be a blessing to us all.

That as a Sabbath School, the lesson taught us, "Be ye also ready," be rivited on each and every heart.

That a copy of these resolutions be placed at the head of the Sabbath School roll and be read by the Secretary at every roll call for two months.

That a copy of this be presented by the Secretary to the Pocahontas Times and Marlinton Messenger for publication.

LIZZIE RODGERS, Sec.

A Card.

Editors Pocahontas Times:

I wish to express thanks and great appreciation to the ladies of Oak Grove Presbyterian church for their kindness shown me by way of a donation.

Respectfully,
MRS D. S. SYDENSTRICKER.
Academy, W. Va.
April 20, 1903.

Editors Times:

The Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian church next Saturday, the 26th at Academy. Preaching Saturday at 11 o'clock. Rev R. M. Caldwell will assist the pastor.

D. S. SYDENSTRICKER.

EVERY CHURCH or institution supported by voluntary contribution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints whenever they paint. NOTE: Have done so for twenty-seven years. Sales: Tens of millions of gallons, painted nearly two million houses under guarantee to repaint if not satisfactory. The paint wears for periods up to eighteen years. Linseed oil must be added to the paint, (done in two minutes.) Actual cost then about $1.25 a gallon. Samples free. Sold by our agents—W. J. Killingsworth, Marlinton; W. H. Hull, Greenbank, H. N. Hannah, Arborvale.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE ON KNAPPS CREEK.

I offer for sale my farm, consisting of 427½ acres, about half of fine bottom land well improved, two dwelling houses barn and other outbuildings, well watered by Creek and two good wells, good young orchard, 60 acres of fine meadow, and nearly all of the bottom land could be put in meadow, also fine for all kinds of grain. The timbered land is well timbered with Pine, Oak, Chestnut and Hemlock. Convenient to churches, schools, stores, postoffice and railroad. Situated five miles south of Frost in Pocahontas County, West Virginia. For furthur particulars, call on or address

HUGH DEVER,
FROST, W. VA.

First Class Farm For Sale.

We offer for sale one of the best farms in Rockbridge County at a reduced price. It contains 182 acres of good land, well watered, 40 acres of which are smooth rich bottom. The buildings are unusually good and consists of a large, well arranged brick dwelling house of modern design, two tenant houses, a large barn and all necessary out buildings. To put up the buildings would cost more than we ask for the farm and buildings. The farm has on it an apple orchard of six or seven acres and a small vineyard. Terms reasonable.

Moore & Moore
Lexington, Va.

CHESNUT POSTS WANTED.

Chestnut Posts Wanted—10 cars at once, measurement 5x5 bottom 2½x5 at top or square 4x4 8 feet long. How many can you furnish. Frank Patterson, 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE. Seventy four acres of level land, on railroad a few rods of Buckeye Station. Half in timber and half improved; 70 acres above high water mark; dwelling and necessary out buildings; some fruit on place; good water the year around. School house conveniently located. For further particlars, apply to,

E. J. SILVA.
Buckeye W. Va

Administrator's Sale.

As administrator of Margaret C. Burner, I will on THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1903 sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at the home place, the following personal property:

1 Horse,
Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, etc.

Terms made known on day of sale.

Swecker, Auctioneer.

E. N. MOORE, S. P. C.,
and as such Administrator of Margaret C. Moore, dec'd. by Samuel Sheets, Deputy.

FOR SALE—A large track of timber estimated to contain several thousand cords hemlock and rock oak bark.

Call on or address,
James F. Patterson,
Dunmore W. Va.

L. Makowicz, the Merchant - Tailor

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Carries at all times a full line of up-to-date piece goods, consisting of both foreign and domestics.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Charges reasonable.

Will be here every thirty days with samples to take orders.

One door east of Jackson, Cackley and Co's.

Farm for Sale.

Consisting of 209 acres, about 150 acres of valuable timber, principally hardwood, situated on headwaters of Stony Creek, on both sides of the Williams River turnpike. 1 mile from school and church. Situated in a good locality. Comfortable dwelling, good barn and and other outbuildings, 7 miles from Marlinton, C. & O R R station For further particulars call on or address,

JOHN F DILLEY
Onoto, W Va

Hinton Marble Works

R. E. NOEL, Proprietor
Marble and Granite Monuments and Memorial Work.
Correspondence solicited.
HINTON, W. Va.

Homeseekers' Round Trip and One Way Settler's Rates to the WEST NORTHWEST and SOUTHWEST

Be sure you are right and see that your Ticket Reads VIA

Big 4 Route

Three Daily Trains
MORNING, NOON, and NIGHT

Very low one way colonist tickets on sale commencing Feb 15, 1903 and continuing every day until April 30th, 1903, to all points in Utah, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana, Idaho California, Oregon and Washington. Corresponding low rates in effect every first and third Tuesday of each month to other Western and North Western and South Western States. If you are contemplating a trip to any part of the West you will find it to your interest to write to the undersigned, stating fully your point of destination, your nearest Railway station, the number of your party and the date you wish to start. He will give you full information, the exact cost of your trip, or if you desire will call on you in person and explain everything fully to you. A letter addressed may be means of saving you several dollars.

T. A. GARRIGAN.
South Eastern Pass. Agent
Big Four Route.
Huntington, W. Va

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE

I have opened a Boarding House on Camden Street, one block above the Camden Hotel. Rooms newly furnished. Good board and good rooms, conveniently located, near the Tannery

MRS. LUCY K. GUMM.

Look Here!

You are going to school. You want a practical education. Write for catalogue and special terms for the combined Book-keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting course before going elsewhere. Facilities unexcelled any where. Positions secured for graduates. Board here in clubs $6.00 to $8.00 per month. Business men will confer a great favor by writing us when in need of office help. No charge for selecting same.

MARSHALL BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Address,
W. A. Ripley, Principal, Huntington, W. Va.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

West Virginia Citizens Trust and Guarantee Company

This company will furnish bonds of all county, state and municipal officers; fiduciary bonds, such as administrators, guardians, etc; junction bonds; bank officials, bonds, indemnifying bonds, in court bonds of all kinds; attach contractors bonds, tresurers, etc.

T. S. McNEEL.

SECOND HAND WATCHES FOR SALE.
ALSO FIRST CLASS
REPAIRING
MAIN SPRINGS 75 Cts.
WATCHES CLEANED 75 Cts.
FRANK DIEHL,
WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN,
YEAGER BUILDING

J. A. HOOVER, CLOTHIER AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS TAILORINGS.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN MEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS.

Great variety of the finest suitings offered at remarkable prices.

I have no traveling expenses, buy direct from the mills for cash and at the lowest prices and can make up a real tailor made suit for less money than it can be produced elsewhere.

Suits made from all wool goods, and a perfect fit **$10.**
Whether you believe it or not

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

MARLINTON
MEAT MARKET,
Conducted by W. W. Tyree,

Is under same roof and run in connection with Allen Gay's Grocery.

A Big Cold Storage Room has been ordered, and shop equipped with Marble topped Counter, clean scales and generally fitted up in City Style.

Besides Fresh Meats we will handle all kinds of cured meats, both country and sugar cured.

The already large stock of Groceries will be increased, and we will handle every thing good eat.

Country Produce a Specialty.

A Car Load Of Buggies, Harness &c.

We will be in Marlinton with a full line of Buggies, Harness, Bridles and Saddles, on

JUNE 15, 1903,

These goods will be sold in the two weeks we remain there, everything new and of the best makes and grades, and will be sold at prices in the reach of all. Wait until we come. You will be well paid for your time if you do. We have what you want and are going to sell if price and quality cuts any figure.

YOUNG & MOORE,
BUCKHANNON, W. VA.

REMOVAL SALE,

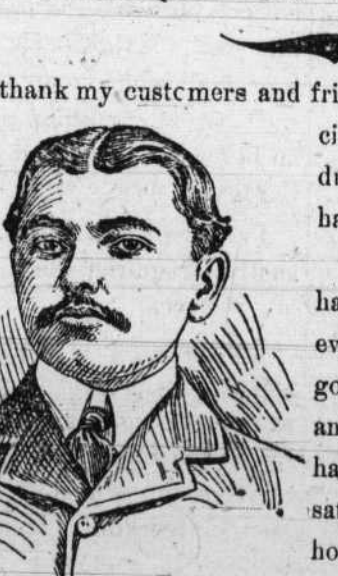
As I have definely decided to leave Marlinton within two months, I offer for sal privately the following property.

2 bed steads, 1 bed spring, 2 mattresses, 1 cot, 1 sofa, 2 stand tables, 2 bureaus, 1 washstand, 1 kitchen safe, 1 extension table, 1 cooking stove, 18 dining room stools, chairs baby carriage, 6 doz. glass jars, 1 bathing pan, 1 garden plow, rake, shovel, hoe, wheelbarrow, step ladder, icecream freezer, 6 stone jars, 1 letter file press, 4 show cases 1 fine iron safe, 1 plate glass mirror (3x5), 1 plate glass show case, 1 two seated buggy and set of buggy harness, 2 work benches, 1 regulator.

FRANK DIEHL,
JEWELER & WATCHMAKER MARLINTON, W. VA.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my customers and friends of Cass, W. Va., and vicinity, for their liberal patronage, during the few short weeks I have been among them.



That my business transactions have been satisfactory to them, is evidenced by the large amount of goods which have been sold them, and the number of people who have expressed themselves as being satisfied with fair treatment and honest dealing they have received under my personal supervisions

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,
MIKE FINGER.

THE PARLOR MILLINERY

Has its Spring Stock on Display in its rooms opposite the Bank of Marlinton. Theirs is the finest stock of Millinery ever displayed in town. They have a milliner of experience, and invite their friends to come to see them.

A Premium Offer

Golden Offers a SILK UMBRELLA or SUIT CASE to the Person writing the Greatest Number of Times the Words on a Common Postal Card

Golden Sells the Best Foot Wear

Now get Your Penmanship up and send or bring your Cards to The Times Office. They will decide on Friday, May 22nd 3 p m at Goldens Store.

Paul Golden,

THE HARDWARE STORE

- DO YOU KNOW -

THAT WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE?

Seven years experience in the exclusive Hardware Business has taught us Many Things to Your Advantage. We have learned When, Where and What to Buy. Being familiar with nearly all American brands we know what is good and isn't, and WE NEVER MISREPRESENT AN ARTICLE TO MAKE A SALE.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

If you are going to build, be sure and get our prices. We have on hand a carload of Nails, a carload of Sash and Doors, Roofing Locks and Hinges in great variety.

A large line of High Grade Stoves and Kitchen Utensils.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c

Barbed and Smooth Wire, Page Fence and Poultry Netting; Studebaker wagons, Vulcan Plows, (Positively the best chilled plow manufactured,) Bradley Plows, Livingston and Avery's Steel Plows; Wiard, Syracuse and Livingston Hillsides. Repairs for many others. Double and Single shovels, Five toothed cultivators, Deering Harvesting Machinery—See the new Deering Vertical Lift Mower—and other Implements.

Lumberman's tools, Saws—Simond's and Atkins Silver Steel—Axes, Canthooks, Wedges, Grabs &c.

Remember us with your order when you need PAINT. We keep a large line of Leads, Oils, Colors, Mixed Paints and Brushes The two things which most vitally interest the purchaser—Quality and Prices—are Right.

BAUM'S STOCK FOOD

should interest you at this time It will do your stock good. Approved and recommended by many U. S. Experiment Stations.

Come to see us, write or phone, about anything in our line,

C. J. RICHARDSON.

The Scarce Season

Is now upon us. It is too early for fresh vegetables and last year's supply is about exhausted, and you don't relish it as you did in the winter. This is the time our up to date stock of groceries is the greatest blessing to you.

PICKLES—You feel run down and tired, and your system is craving pickles. We have a keg of the best obtainable, but they are going fast.

HONEY—The honey crop was short last year, but, we are selling white honey in one pound boxes at 15 cents a pound.

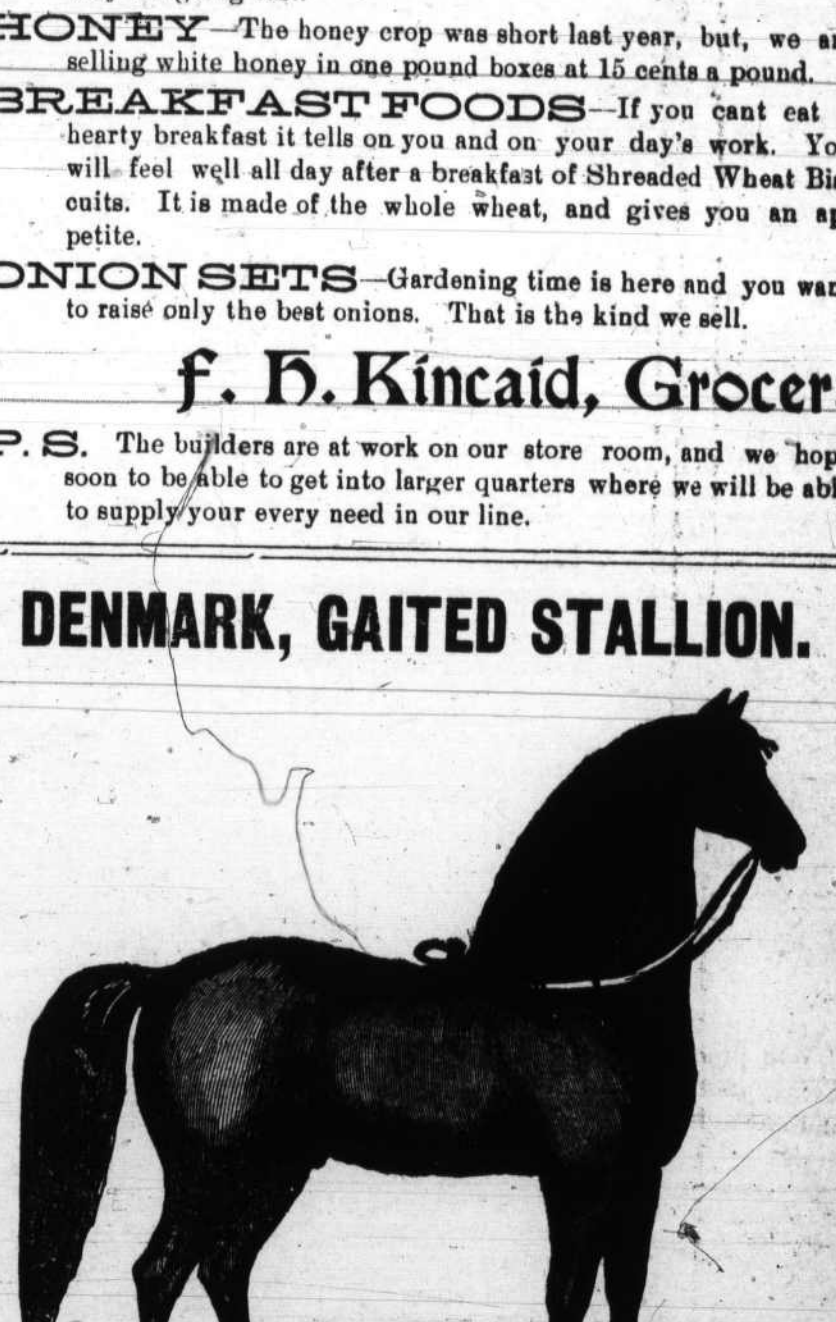
BREAKFAST FOODS—If you cant eat a hearty breakfast it tells on you and on your day's work. You will feel well all day after a breakfast of Shreaded Wheat Biscuits. It is made of the whole wheat, and gives you an appetite.

ONION SETS—Gardening time is here and you want to raise only the best onions. That is the kind we sell.

F. H. Kincaid, Grocer.

P. S. The builders are at work on our store room, and we hope soon to be able to get into larger quarters where we will be able to supply your every need in our line.

DENMARK, GAITED STALLION.



WILL MAKE THE SEASON AT MY STABLE IN MARLINTON AND OTHER POINTS.

E. F. McLAUGHLIN,

DEAD, BUT NO MOURNERS!

Died at Arbovale on April 15, 1903, at 6 o'clock a. m., "OLD TRUST," age 9 years, 1 month and 9 days. The poor old fellow had outlived his usefulness or really had been used too much, in fact he was worn out, while he lived he had a few faithful friends, but there were many who abused him very much, ever since he was a little speckled pup. I really never liked him myself, although he was a very *promising* puppy and as he grew and expanded he became more *promising* and the more he was abused by those who should have been his friends, and the more he was abused the poorer and thinner he became. He was raised on a diet called credit, and as long as he was fed plenty of it he did well but the article has been growing scarcer and dearer until he could not be fully supplied with credit alone, and my partner advised giving him a dose of cash mixed with trade as a restorative and not being used to the medicine it killed him on the above named date; and we have adopted another beautiful puppy that we call "CASH" he is very young yet, but we like him much and mean to keep him and introduce him to our customers, we feel sure they will like, he is not a bit like Old Trust, you know Old Trust had been abused and kicked around, bitten and all scared up until he was a little cross and very ugly by spells and was tempted almost to bite back, not so with our beautiful pup CASH, he wont bite anyone and is anxious to make your acquaintance. Come and get acquainted and we know him is to love him. Thanks to poor old Trust's friends who treated him with due respect while he was here with us but now he is in the Happy Hunting Ground.

YOURS FOR SERVICE.

H. N. HANNAH & CO.

A very large eagle has been killing lambs near town.

Andrew Price is in Lewisburg this week attending court.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark are in Marlinton visiting their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Price.

Mrs. Amanda Arbogast, of Monterey, is visiting her son E. M. Arbogast this week.

Claborne Kennison and son are in town finishing up J. W. Currys house.

E. M. Johnson is building a large dwelling on his lot in west Marlinton. He is using steel siding.

James Stretch who has been working on the Greenbrier mill, has gone to his home at Greenbank to visit his famly.

Thirteen car loads of cattle passed Marlinton Thursday night enroute for the bluegrass pastures of the Clover Creek Cattle Co.

Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg, is here this week to bid on the First National Bank Building which will be let to contract Thursday.

W. W. Tyree has moved his butcher shop from the Arbogast block to the Yeager building opposite the Bank of Marlinton.

J. A. Judson writing accident insurance in Marlinton the past few weeks, has gone to Cass. S. H. Hiner, at the postoffice has accepted the local agency.

Dr. Judy, of Horton, has been in the county the past week. Coming to Durbin to be associated with Drs. Hill and Yeager in a surgical operation.

Ask us to show you our line of ladies vests, they are beauties, we have them from five, to fifty cents each. The Pocahontas Bargain house.

A large engine and sawmill outfit was unloaded at Marlinton Monnay, and was taken to the Clark place on Williams River, where it will be used in the manufacture of spruce lumber.

Col. Fisher and sons are at work papering the Presbyterian church. George McCollam is building new flues. The old ones which were built of mud and small stones had become dangerous.

Pad Gay and Clarence McLaughlin, have taken another large drove of horses to Rockbridge County. The demand for blue grass horses in the Valley is increasing, and command a good price.

Dr. Yeager assisted by Dr. Hill, Dentist, and Dr. Judy, of Horton, performed a delicate operation on a negress named Goodwyn, at Cass, Saturday, they removed a fibro-cystic tumor from the jaw. It was on the sub maxilary glands, but the patient is making a good recovery.

J. H. White of Highland county, working at the Buena Vista Lumber Companies mill at Stony Bottom, got his leg broke last Wednesday. An engine was sent for Dr. Price, who straightened the injured man out. He is now getting along allright.

Roger Williams, of Highland county, is in Pocahontas this week with his horse, Grey Barney, a large Percheron Norman stallion. He will make the season in Huntersville and Edray districts. This horse is well known in this county and has an excellent shape for a draft animal, combining the length of body of the Norman, with the muscular build of the Perchron.

J. S. McNeel, returned from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, Monday where he had been visiting his sister. While absent he bought two fine Kentucky bred riding and driving horses. He had no intention of buying horses when he left hone, but falling in love with two animals, one a rone mare and the other a bay gelding, he become their owner. Mr. McNeel says that in Kentucky all horses are bred with a purpose in view, and consequently fine horses are the rule rather than the exception.

SHOOTING AT CASS.

G. L. Osborne Shot While in Company With a Man Wanted by the Police.

A Disorderly Man Resists Arrests and Assaults Mayor. C. L. Burner Shoots Osborne Whom He Supposes is Fleeing From Justice.

A woodsman from Upshur, working at the West Virginia Spruce Lumber company's camps on Cheat mountain, became disorderly on the streets of Cass Saturday and Mayor Newcombe attempted to arrest him. The young man denied Mr. Newcombe's right to detain him and spatted him on the nose, and made haste to take himself hence and was soon out of the corporate limits, where he was joined by a young man named G. L. Osborne, from the same vicinity in Upshur county. Special policemen C. L. and Allen Burner were notified of this breach of the peace, and started out to arrest him, but failed to swear out warrants for his arrest. Failing to find him in the corporation they made their way toward the lumber camps on Cheat mountain. It was found they were on the track of the men who were making rapidly up the mountain, following the railway grade.

They were nearly a mile from Cass, and having had a considerable start the deputies were out of breath when they came in hailing distance. They were called upon to halt by the policemen, but no attention was paid to the command other than to quicken their pace. C. L. Burner then drew a revolver of large caliber and taking deliberate aim shot Osborne in the left thigh, barely missing the femoral artery inflicting a very dangerous wound.

The wounded man was brought to Cass, where he received medical attention at the hands of Dr. Arbuckle. Dr. Price was called in consultation on Tuesday. Osborne is a young man and in good health, and the chances are in his favor.

The policemen C. L. and Allen Burner were given a hearing Monday, charged with felloneous shooting, and bound over to await the action of the grand jury under bond of $500.00 each.

This is C. L. Burner's third shooting scrape in his official career of five or six years. One was the shooting of Craig Ashford, who was wounded in the arm. The other was the killing of Jeff Houchins in self defense while in the discharge of his duty as constable.

Buckeye.

Plowing is the order of the day John N. Atkison was in our town Saturday.

We are glad to say that Willis McKeever is able to be out again.

Carl McNeil is in from camp.

Griffie Sheets was home from Camp Friday and Saturday on a visit.

Andy Hefner passed town Saturday with a drove of cattle bound for his father's, L. A. Hefner.

James Adkison is slowly improving but we hope to see him out soon.

Born, to Mr and Everett Hefner, a boy.

George Doyle and Park McNeil are hauling lumber to the Buckeye station from J. L. Sheets

We are sorry to say the fruit is all killed in this neighborhood.

Deputy Sheriff Samuel Sheets has been around buying cattle.

—Honeysuckle.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Road Superintendent of Huntersville District, in the county of Pocahontas, will receive sealed bids until noon, May 15, 1903, for the repairing of the large bridge across Knapps Creek, near Huntersville, said work to be done in accordance with specifications filed with W. H. Barlow, at Huntersville, and S. L. Brown, at Marlinton.

Each bid is to be accompanied with bond with approved security in penalty double the amount of the bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids may be filed with either of the above named parties or with the undersigned superintendent.

J. C. HARPER
Road Supt. Huntersville District.

Pocahontas experienced a big snow storm Wednesday.

A Bad Impression

The following has been extensively published and is likely to create a bad impression among persons who are not acquainted with our law abiding citizens.

BAD MAN ARRESTED

DAVE LESTER CAUGHT BY CUNNINGHAM.

United States Deputy Marshall D. Cunningham arrested Dave Lester near Marlinton on Wednesday. The prisoner is charged with violating the liquor laws. He has been a fugitive from justice for over two years. He was connected with the same lawless gang as was the notorious Colley, the famous outlaw along Beaver creek, who was shot in a pistol duel by a special deputized constable.

Lester is the last of the gang in this district, which was one of the lawless districts of the state. He is now in the Marlinton jail where he will be held until the June term of the United States Court when he will be brought here for trial.

It is true that Dave Lester has been selling liquor, boot legging it along the railroad, and has had indictments pending in our circuit court against him for several months, but it has always been understood that when he was really wanted he could be gotten. Just before April court, deputy sheriff Callison arrested him at Seebert and brought him to jail at Marlinton. He was convicted in several cases for selling liquor without a license, and was rearrested for violating United States revenue laws.

There never has been an organized band of law breakers in Pocahontas county, whose citizens are the most law abiding of the state.

Millpoint.

We still have rain and snow, and farm work is dull.

We are sorry to say that W. H. Auldridge is on the sicklist.

McClure & Brindley are doing the cutting for Hill Bros sawmill.

Born to Mr and Clint Kellison a boy.

Mann Bros have their mill set and are ready for business.

P. S. Ishler expects to make Seebert his headquarters.

A. L. Hill has been sick and unable to run his engine.

A party of twenty-six persons left Seebert station for Spokane, Washington last week. A large crowd witnessed their departure. We wish them a safe journey and hope they will find good homes.

Miss Lena Gladwell was in Academy Saturday and Sunday.

Burke Hays is farming for J. S Smith. He says he likes the business.

Lamar Crookshanks has been sick for some days but is back at Hill Bros. Camp cooking.

Marvin Smith who is doing the logging for P. S. Ishler has been under the weather for some days.

Charley Ruckman has taken his place in the woods.

Stamping Creek Sunday school was organized last week.

Charlie A. Hoover has quit the log camp, and is now offbearing at Hill Bros sawmill.

Summers Adkison is working for S. J. Payne.

—Sunshine.

For Sale.

Seventy acres of good rich land between four and five hundred young fruit trees just coming into bearing, and berries in abundance, two new dwellings, the land all under good fence, watered by five good springs and one well. convenient to railroad, stores, and postoffice. For further particulars write to A, Times Office.

New Arrivals.

At Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mann's a son, April-20th.

At Mr. and Mrs. David Caplinger's, a daughter, April 17.

At Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl's a daughter, April 17th.

A petetion for a postoffice at Paul Sharps, nine miles above Marlinton has been filed.

J. H. Lantz has purchased the Cleek farm near Marvin, will make it his future residence.

Commendable interest seems to be prevalent, looking to the reception and entertainment of the Presbyterial visitors expected soon

Elmer Braucher, of the firm of Mohn & Braucher, was in town Tuesday.

New Band Mill.

Harter Bros. of Coburn, Penn. notice of whose operations above Marlinton was made some weeks ago, have come on with a train load of live stock, mill equipments, steel rails, trucks, locomotives, etc.

They will put in a temporary mill with a capacity of 10,000 feet daily to cut timber for their sheds and houses. This portable mill is to be replaced by a band mill, and a bridge built across the Greenbrier. They expect to build a good many miles of narrow gage railroad and use a cog wheel engine as some of the grade to be overcome is heavy. A full gage road was to be built but the margin of safety is decreased to such an extent by the increase in size of mountain climbing engine that it was not deemed expedient. Some of this company's timber lies in such incessible places that it is easier to move a portable mill to it, than to haul the logs to the band mill. The mill now being set will be used for this purpose upon the installation of the band mill.

The West Virginia Launched.

The United States Cruiser West Virginia the best ship of its kind in the world was launched at Newport News last Saturday in the presence of an immense crowd of people, thirty thousand of whom came from a distance.

Governors White of West Virginia and Montague of Virginia, were present, with a large number of the members of both legislatures, beside three Ex-Governors of West Virginia. Miss Katherine White, daughter of the Governor was the sponsor. A large delegation of German naval officials were present. The exercises were carried through without a single hitch, and the cruiser West Virginia received a christening worthy of the name she bears.

Those that took in the launching from Marlinton were R. B. and Carl Slaven, G. Marcus Johnson, Theodore Moore, Mayor Richardson, W. A. Bratton, Blake and Frank King, and J. A. Judson.

Linnwood.

We are having a little March weather mixed in with April. It is reported there is considerable snow in Cheat Mountain.

The sawmill between here and Slaty Fork is in operation.

Henry Waugh passed here with a load of oats which he is going to sow on Clover Creek.

George Hoover from Marlinton was here last week.

The Road Sale at Slaty Fork the 18th was well attended.

Daniel Crouse has been laid up with a severe cut foot, but is better.

Adam and Charley Rhea went to the Cheat Lumber camps to work recently.

Miss Georgia Ligon of Clover Lick visited friends here last week.

The band played here the night of the 15th, the instruments constated of dinner horns, circular saws and bells of various sizes.

Hanson Linsey is working for J. R. Showalter.

Bears have made a raid on sheep belonging to Amos Woodell & Sons, having killed five. They are planing now to trap Bruin in some way, may they be successful.

Bismarck, a riding and driving stallion, owned by several parties in the Levels, is making the season at E. F. McLaughlin's stable in Marlinton. He has a good pedigree and has a good record behind him.

The Town of Bartow.

The fight between the C. & O. and the Greenbrier, Monongahela and Pittsburg, over the right of way between Durbin and Bartow has been settled, the C. & O. taking the right of way through the pass at the Narrows in question. This early settlement is very advantageous to the town of Bartow, as work on the U. S. Tannery will now go on, the Pocahontas Tanning Company is also looking for a site at the same place. This company has decided to use the town laid out by Col. McGraw above Bartow. None of these lots will be sold. Mr. Arbogast informs us that his company is preparing to put their lots on the market at once, and expects a ready sale. What with a large tannery on both sides of the town, Bartow will at once lead into prominence as an industrial center.

Westward

Walter D. Clark left last Wednesday for Rawlins, Wyoming, after spending the winter with his mother, Mrs A. S. Clark. He will engage in business with his brother-in-law, S. J. Sharp, who is a successful cattle man, also raising fine horses for market.

Cheyenne is the distributing point of a large section in which high grade horses are raised.

Spruce

Enough snow on Cheat to track a deer last week. Work was suspended for a couple of days on account of the snow.

A. Kerr Young and Frank A Lightner, of Augusta County are here.

Camp 3 will move to its new quarters in a few days.

Work will go on in full blast as soon as weather is good.

—Ab.

Randolph Hambrick was in town Wednesday closing up a deal by which he becomes owner of the Yeager place on Drinnons Ridge. He will move his family over as soon as he can build.

Mrs. Woodsie Moore of Glade Hill, accompanied by Dr. Lockridge and Mrs. Lockridge, passed Marlinton Friday for Baltimore for medical consultation in reference to Mrs. Moore and the Doctors youngest child.

A snow ball in one hand, a boquett of flowers in the other and green velvet sod under foot, were among the paradonical possibilities of that singular forenoon, April 22, 1903.

We understand that a big lumber manufacturing company is making preparations to cut several thousand acres of spruce timber near Durbin. They have a band mill and will employ over a hundred men.

A San Francisco theater labels union acts.

Holton, Mo., with a population of 4,500, has 17 churches.

Liverpool is the latest recipient of a present of two royal swans from King Edward.

President Loubet of France has been a keen musician all his life. When a boy he was a member of a village band.

The Homestead mills produce with about 4,000 men three times as much as the Krupp works with 15,000 men.

By the use of electric applinaces three men now do the charging of 20 furnaces at Homestead, which formerly required 200 men.

Charged with being drunk in his own house, a Bury (Lancashire, England) publican claimed his "legal privilege to be as drunk as he liked in his own private room." The bench allowed the claim.

Dunmore

We had a little rain and frost this week.

Miss Kittie M Lakin, of New York State, is visiting her old friends at Dunmore.

Mrs E. N. Moore, Mrs J. P. Moomau, Dr and Mrs Lockridge Tuesday for Baltimore.

Mrs C. P. Kerr and Snoden Cooper still continue ill.

There was the biggest crowd in Greenbank Saturday since election day, 1900. Quite a number from Highland County were over. No case was foudd against W. W Galford. The dinner and supper given by the ladies was well attended. Mrs Rock fed forty-eight persons at dinner at her new hotel.

John Ralston is delivering fruit trees.

Swecker blowed his horn on Elk Monday amid the rain and wind storms. Everything sold, and sold well. He will blow his horn at Uncle Alex Sharp's Saturday the 25th.

Two box cars jumped the track at Stony Bottom and went belly up.

One hand got shot at Cass Saturday.

A big fire at Forrest depot Saturday but no damage done.

The Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.

Work has been commenced on the roads.

NOTICE

Owing to the great pressure of business have been entirely unable to make any arrangement for my school to begin May 4. I am sorry to disappoin those who have arranged with me for instruction. Hoping however that I may sometime again be able to offer myself as a helper in the school work. I beg remain. Yours for improvement.

G. M. SHEARER-

LUMBER.

Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kiuba of Lumber Clarksburg, W, Va.

J. V. KNIGHT,
REPRESENTING E. STRINGER BOGGESS,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

BEAR IN MIND

That I am on an equal footing with the largest houses in the country as far as buying is concerned, and when it comes to selling I am naming prices that cannot be beat. For yourself

An all wool suit worth $8 for $6 95, you save	$1.05
A real good fur hat worth $1.50 for 95 cents, you save	55
A pair of solid leather shoes in Vici Kid, Box Calf or Patent Leather worth $3 for $2.50 you save	50
A nice Madrass shirt woth $1 for 75 cents, you save	25
A good suit of underwear worth $1 for 75 cents you save	25
A nice pair of black socks worth 25 cents for 19 cents you save	6
A nice silk tie or 4-in-hand worth 25 cents for	19
	$2.85

Here you save $2.85 can you do it as easily any other way. My line of goods is New, Stylish, up-to-date and well selected, at the lowest possible prices.

YOURS FOR LOW PRICES AND HIGH QUALITY

PAUL GOLDEN.

Don't Be Misled By False Promises

We have proven our honesty by our fair dealings in the past and we want you to depend on us to day. Our fair dealings and low prices is what makes our reputation. What we say is what we do, and you can depend on the quality of our goods for our reputation is back of everything.

It is to your interest to buy your Spring Goods of us.

Not an Old Style
Not an Old Pattern
In the House.

Everything is New.

The Latest Styles
The Newest Patterns
The Finest Goods

You can imagine You will find here, Come to see us. Yours for Higher Grade Goods and Lower Prices Than Ever.

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE.

LOTS FOR SALE!

TOWN OF MARLINTON,

Pocahontas Development Company,

JOHN ALEXANDER, AGENT.

LOTS FOR SALE!

TOWN OF DURBIN,

John Alexander, Agent.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21, No. 39. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, April 30, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney - at - Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Cass, W. Va.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

FURS
Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of raw furs. Hold your shipment until you get our prices. Write for circular. It is free.
SILBERMAN BROS.,
122 to 128 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

The Judge's Goose.

[The following poem was sent us from Highland county, where it was extensively circulated about twenty years ago. It was written by the late John Arbogast, sheriff of Highland county, and father of E. M. Arbogast of Marlinton. The joke was on Judge Myers, who in his prime was a very aristocratic man, and becoming disgusted with his sheriff in Staunton on one occasion because he insisted on being served with "ingans" just to taunt the Judge. The Judge to get back on him had a goose cooked to order, and invited not his friends.]

A noted judge, once on a time,
Desired to have a spree,
He called upon a big landlord,
For a big landlord was he,
First ordered up his whiskey punch,
And soon got in a glee,
Cried out my lord bring me a goose,
Bring it yes, all for me.

With lightning speed my lord turned out,
A bouncing gander caught,
And held him safely in his arms,
Until the judge was brought.
He summoned up his choicest cooks,
The gander gave a squall,
To see so many lovely girls,
His poor old bones to boil.

Now here they come, yes Bettie first,
Second is Mrs. Hire,
Sidney Smith brings up the rear,
And kindles up the fire.
They cook him slow, they cook him fast,
They have a heap of fun,
Bring him on the Judge cried out,
I know the gander's done.

Next comes a scene that make you laugh,
The judge in all his splendor,
Strokes his beard and then looks smart,
As he views his greasy gander.
All right cried he my goose is fat,
Stand back and see the slaughter,
She's good enough for old Sam Slick,
Or any of his dauhters.

And now he's full up to the brim,
Of greasy goose and gander,
He snorts and foams and shows his blood,
And sticks his mouth out yander.
Underneath this same lords roof,
Are folks all dead with hunger,
And never got the least invite,
To taste of Judges' Gander.

Here stands poor Sam, back in the corner,
John slobbers on the floor,
And Sidney weeps and cries aloud,
While Bum's behind the door.
This winds it up, the die is cast,
The goose has gone to thunder,
If the Judge's not sick by tomorrows sun,
'Twill be an awful wonder.

What shall we do, the Judge is mad
His head is fearful leavel,
He'll jug us up to learn a trade,
Now folks this beats the devil.
He'll pounce upon us thick and fast,
Just like a graveyard snatcher,
He'll slap us in as sure as sin,
With Williams, Burg and Hatcher.

Another man of mortal fame,
Softer than spongy leather,
He says he'll stand right by the Judge,
Through storm and windy weather.
He's awful smart he thinks he is,
Yes smart enough for sinett,
Their never was a fuss in town,
But what his nose was in it.

Look at him boys as he walks by,
With self important features,
He thinks he knows it all himself,
The foolish creature.
The Judges part he's bound to take
When troubles o'er him come,
He'll throw his coat and show his pluck,
And cry out boys I'm some.

His legs is short, his body round,
He'll make an awful fight,
But it is better yes by far,
Noseling round at night.
Just hold your horses stupid rats,
The half I've never told,
So when you hear it all my boys,
You' think that you are sold.

The evening of the noted goose,
We heard some footstops coming,
We looked around and there behold,
Some lovely lassies blooming.
A virgin hen was on the dish,
Well cooked and full of stuffing,
Behind the waiter stood two girls,
A smiling and a blushing.

Great God cried Sam what can this mean,
And John commenced a weeping,
'Tis manna free by angels brought
While we were both a sleeping.
No goose in this cried Sidney Smith,
No gander said Mrs. Hire,
A fine fat hen just one year old,
Cooked nice with a gentle fire.

Now eat said they until you's done
This hen is all for you,
As you were slighted in the goose,
You must have something too.
Poor Samy hungry, almost dead,
He pounced upon the fowl,
He tore its legs and wings all off,
Just like a big Hoot owl.

He're sits poor John, looks wishful on,
Until the hen was carved,
He then jumped in like cruel sin,
For he, was almost starved.
Now we are done good luck dear Judge,
The Holidays are over
Success to all both great and small,
My name is Poet Rover.

Killed While Resisting Arrest.

Trouble in the coal mines of Fayette still continues. Last week John Harlass, leader of the strikers at the Stanniford City, was killed in resistsng deputies. He was living in a deserted house, which was surrounded and being called upon to come out and be served with a summons from the supreme court, he jumped from the window and running toward the deputies began to shoot. Harless was shot twice in the body and died shortly. He has always said he would die before he would be arrested, and lived true to his word. He leaves a wife but no children.

A coroners jury returnad a verdict that John Harlass came to his death by ghnshot wounds inflicted by John Laing and Stewart Hurt, two of the Deputies. Laing is one of the persons threatened with death by the strikers, according to the tale of one Coon whose affidavit was published in this paper some weeks since. Warrants were immediately issued for Laing and Hart. They waived examination and were held in a bond of $1500 each to answer an indictment in the Raleigh county court.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Road Superintendent of Huntersville District, in the county of Pocahontas, will receive sealed bids until noon, May 15, 1903, for the repairing of the large bridge across Knapps Creek, near Huntersville, said work to be done in accordance with specifications filed with W. H. Barlow, at Huntersville, and S. L. Brown, at Marlinton.

Each bid is to be accompanied with bond with approved security in penalty double the amount of the bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids may be filed with either of the above named parties or with the undersigned superintendent.

J. C. HARPER
Road Supt. Huntersville District.

NOTICE

Owing to the great pressure of business have been entirely unable to make any arrangement for my school to begin May 4. I am sorry to disappoin those who have arranged with me for instruction. Hoping however that I may sometime again be able to offer myself as a helper in the school work. I beg remain. Yours for improvement.

G. M. SHEARER.

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW

Truant Officers Like the Game Warden.

They will Wander About Seeking Whom They May Devour.

The new compulsory school law reads as though it would prove effective. We have had a compulsory school law for some years but no one ever seemed to know it.

Under the present law the board of education will appoint some one a truant officer who will summon the unwilling little blockheads of his district to school where learning will be administered to them by ramming it down their throats If the child refuses to partake of the tree of knowledge, then the father or guardian will either pay his fine or go to jail.

The state provides the schools at great expense and it is determined that the children shall be instructed.

We have been acquainted for years with sheriffs, constables and policeman and know what they are like. And in the last few years we have come to know game wardens, a class of officers created by statute. But we do not know what a truant officer looks like. We have never seen one, but about the first of July next the four boards of education of this county will each appoint a truant officer who will write the proud initials, "T. O." after his name whose duty it will be to herd the little folks in the various school houses of his district.

Now a boy of twelve or fourteen is a very useful animal and Pa will have to have Ikey at home on Monday to go to mill, and on Tuesday he will just naturally compelled to have Ikey to help butcher the hogs, and then Pa will have committed a misdemeanor, and the teacher will telephone to the truant officer sleuth, and the justice will issue a warrant.

Then some fine day when Pa is working a pesky yoke of oxen which have just about wore him out the truant officer will come and arrest Pa and take him off to court and the Justice will give Pa the lowest fine, because he likes Pa, about six dollars, and the truant officer will apologize to Pa, and Pa will say that they done their duty and he dont hold no spite agin them, but durn that school teacher!

Then Pa will go back home and send Ikey to school every day and lay for that school teacher. Ikey and the other boys that have to go to school when they want to be out doors, will get restless and throw paper balls and talk and shuffle their their feet. Then Pa will say that the school-teacher, she dont keep no order in school, and ought to be fired, and they'll have a big trial over her. Her sweet-heart will come up from the lower end of the county and pick a fuss out of Pa and give him a beating and they will both be inicted by the next grand jury for fighting.

Then they will have a big trial over the school teacher and they will clear her, but the school teacher will resign and say she aint going back to that schoolhouse any more, no not if she starves.

I have attempted to give a picture of some possible complications that may arise in that principality, known as a sub-school-district.

As I read the law my mind went back to the days of my first school. As I regard it now there is very little difference between the success and failure of a four months term of school at a cross roads so far as the world at large is concerned. But I did not so consider it at that time. It was the biggest contract I have ever undertaken and I wanted to make a success of it. The danger I had to fear was that I would not draw a good house. At that time in this country of the country to freeze teachers and preachers out of their jobs. I believe that now it is mainly confined to the preachers. Then an unpopular teacher saw his school run down until only two or three were gathered together and the poor teacher had very little to do beside draw his salary. He would fill the two or three little heads full and then doze at his desk, read a newspaper, or write to his best girl, until the long hours wore away. Presently the school would shut down a month or two months before the term should have closed.

Knowing the danger I was in, I fairly worried myself sick at times, fearing that some morning I would find myself without any scholars. I never had a scholar to miss a day but what the fact gave me the greatest uneasiness and was magnified in my mind as a sign that my usefulness was at an end and that I would return home a failure.

With a condition like this a law like the present would be the greatest boon. The teacher who had an idea that his was a great work, and that the eyes of the world were upon him would never lack for material.

As I look back over my experience as a public school teacher I cannot complain of the attendance for I soon found out that the only way to fill school-houses is to make it interesting for the children, and no manager of a variety show ever racked his brains harder than I did to draw a good house.

As it happened a day came in the midst of a school term when I did not have a single scholar. It was in December, 1890, and one Tuesday morning we woke to find a 37-inch snow on the ground. Not a scholar appeared and before the school opened again I had gotten a teacher in my place and I have never taught since, and probably never will again, as the strain is too great for the salaries paid.

Clover Lick.

The mud has about dried up in this part, and the farmers are plowing and sowing oats.

Sandy Patterson and Sam Galford have moved to our town we gladly welcome them.

Mr R. H. Dilley of Virginia is in this part doing some work on his farm.

Aamos Wooddell and S. B. Moore of Edray passed through town today.

Andy McCopin is able to be out again we are glad to say.

Miss L. J. Meeks has returned home from Mr. Vandevorts of Linwood, where she has been staying for a few weeks.

S. H. Doyle was in town one day this week doing some work for Dr Ligon.

Ed Dilly and Jacob Sheets spent Sunday on Elk.

The concert at Wooddell's school house was a failure, Mr. Dilley did not get there with his talking machine.

Mrs. P. H. Meeks is visiting her daughter, Mrs B. B. Hambrick, at Clover Lick.

E. S. Meeks is working in Green Mountain Lumber Camps.

Miss Nannie Sheets has been on the sick list but is somewhat better.

MOUNTAIN ROVER.

Ownly's Howl.

"Ownly's Howl" is the lastat addition to the newspapers of the state. It is issued from the Fayette County jail by one C. W. Ownly, detained for embezzlement. The paper is somethng out of the ordinary as is the editor. The folowing howl seems to come from a heart overburdened with spring poetry but not with joy.

The rainy weather makes us blue;
We're feeling bad, by gum—
We wish the grand jury would get through,
So we wont feel so glum.

CHESNUT POSTS WANTED.

Chestnut Posts Wanted—10 cars at once, measurement 5x5 bottom 2½x5 at top or square 4x4 8 feet long. How many can you furnish. Frank Patterson, 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Pa.

HUNTERSVILLE IN 1823.

A Letter From Col. H. Peyton From Huntersville.

The County Seat Town. John Bradshaw's Home. The Tavern Keeper.

On Tuesday at two o'clock we arrived at Huntersville, the seat of Justice of Pocahontas county—a place as much out of the world as Crim Tartary. Owing to the bad condition of the roads we were much fatigued and bore many marks of travel-stain. The so-called town of Huntersville consists of two illy-constructed time-worn, (though it is not time which has worn them,) weather beaten cabins built of logs and covered with clap boards. My negro cabins on Jackson's river are palaces in comparison with them.

One of these wretched hovels is the residence of John Bradshaw the other is called the Loom House for these people are self-sustaining. They spin and weave. The big wheel and the little wheel are birring in every hut and throwing off the woolen and linen yarn to be worked up for family purposes. The home-spun cloth, too, is stronger and more durable than that brought by our merchants from Northern manufacturers.

In Bradshaw's dwelling there is a large fire-place, which occupies one entire side, the gable end. The chimney is enormous and so short that the room is filled with light which enters this way. It is an ingenious contrivance for letting all the warmth escape through the chimney, whilst most of the smoke is driven back into the chamber. In the chimney-corner I prepared my legal papers before a roaring fire, surrounded by rough mountaineers, who were drinking whiskey and as night advanced growing riotous. In the back part of the room two beds were curtained off with horse-blankets—one for the Judge, the other for myself. To the left of the fire-place stood old Bradshaw's couch. In the loft, to which they ascended by means of a ladder, his daughter and the hired woman slept, and at times of a crowd a wayfarer. The other guests were sent to sleep in the Loom-house, in which was suspended in the loom, a half woven piece of cloth. Three beds were disposed about the room, which completed its appointments—one was allotted to Sampson Mathews, a second to John Baxter, the third to George Mays, and John Brown. The loom was used as a hat rack at night and for sitting on, in the absence of chairs, in the day. As there was not a chair or stool beyond those used by the weaving women, my clients roosted on the loom while detailing their troubles and receiving advice.

Bradshaw's table is well supplied. There is profusion, if not prodigality in the rich, lavish bounty of the goodly tavern. We had no venison, as this is a shy season with the deer, but excellent mutton with plenty of apple sauce, peach pie and roasting ears. As a mark of deference and respect to the Court, I presume, we had a table cloth—they are not often seen on Western tables and when they are, are not innocent of color, and clean sheets upon our beds. This matter of the sheets is no small affair in out of the way places, as it not unfrequently happens that wanderers communicate disease through the bed-clothing. Old Bradshaw's family is scrupulously clean, which is somewhat remarkable in a region where cleanliness is for the most part on the outside. A false modesty seems to prevent those salutary ablution which are so necessary to health, and I did not commend myself to the good graces of the hired woman by insisting on my foot-bath every night.

We remained five days at Huntersville closely engaged in the business of the Court, which I found profitable. Pocahontas is a fine grazing county, and the support of the people is mainly derived from their flocks of cattle, horses and sheep, which they drive over the mountains to market. There is little money among them except after these excursions but they have little need of it—every want is supplied by the happy country they possess, and of which they are as fond as the Swiss of their mountains. It is a pretty country, a country of diversified and beautiful scenery in which there is a wealth of verdure and variety which keeps the attention alive and the outward eye delighted."

The Story of an Army Dog.

(CIVIL WAR.)

In a very interesting book entitled, "War Talks of Confederate Veterans," Dr. John Herbert Claiborne figures who says: "When in the memorable campaign of 1864, Lee and Grant, on the 18th of June, confronted each other in the trenches at Petersburg (Eastern Virginia), I was in the city, assigned to duty as senior surgeon or executive officer in charge of all general military hospitals at this post. In April, the 2, 1865, the long struggle ended; the panorama of trenches, fierce fighting, columns of uniformed and non-uniformed men in battle line, shells exploding, cannon booming, musketry rattling, the wounded, dying, dead, moved on, and the city of Petersburg, the whole confederacy as well, had fallen." Dr. Clairborne continues: "I received my orders to leave the city and take with me such surgeons, hospital attaches etc., as I could. Among the servants was a sprightly colored lad whom his mother (one of my own slaves) bade with many imprecations and adjurations to 'follow master to the end of the earth, and never come back unless master came back.' Mounting my horse I slowly followed my little party, crossed the river and on the heights at Ettrick took one last look at Petersburg, as it was. Here I overtook my cortege, and mustering them, found one absentee. This was a yellow, bob-tailed, bob-eared, rough-haired Scotch terrier, about twelve years old, who had seen no little service and showed it. He was irritable, selfish, frail as to virtue; his name disagreeably linked with many scandals, but full of faith in his master, and irrevocably attached to his master's fortunes or misfortunes. I had given in chief of ambulance orders, that whoever was left behind, Jack should go and transportation furnished him. Jack thought too highly of himself, to walk, and had ridden more thousands of miles, had fallen out of more vehicles, and been run over oftener than any other dog in the world. I assert this without fear of contradiction. Jack had few friends and little capacity for making friends. Some trouble had arisen, I suspect, between the dog and the chief of ambulance, and here Jack was left behind. "Return at once to the city," I said, "and bring me my dog or fall into the enemy's hands with him." The man looked at me for a minute, as if to question such an order, but four years of discipline and obedience had not lost its force on the first night of the retreat, and he turned off to retrace steps to Petersburg. I never expected to see him again, but late at night, after we had gone into camp, he returned on horse-back, (he had borrowed a horse) and was leading Jack by a chain of white handkerchiefs. I did not enquire where he got the horse, but having some curiosity to know where he got the handkerchiefs, I ventured to ask him. "Well, sir," he said they are breaking up everything in town and robbing the stores, and I found these handkerchiefs at the head of Old street."

We were very tired after the stirring incidents of the day, and most of us were soon asleep. But speedily awakened by heavy firing, both of artillery and musketry, a few miles to our right, threatening pursuit and capture. So we thought best to break camp and continue our march. One tremendous explosion caused such panic, that Jack had slept on my blanket at my side, became demoralized and sought individual safety in individual flight. As he disappeared in the darkness I never expected to see him again, and never did until after my return, some two months later to Petersburg. when he was the first one of my acquaintance to meet and greet me. His subsequent history I need not relate. He was a poor soldier, always left the line when the firing began, impelled by thirst or some other consideration of a personal nature, but his services in civil life, entitled him, in my belief to the right of civil sepulture, and you will find his grave in the section marked, "Claiborne," in the old Blandford cemetery, and his epitaph in the 3rd chapter of Ecclesiastes, 20th and 21st verses."

From "War Talks."
A. L. P.
Marlinton, W. Va.,
April 1903.

Some Signs.

For twenty-five years or so a large sign has been hanging in the court-room of the Greenbrier county court-house:

GENTLEMEN WILL PLEASE BE SEATED WHEN ENTERING THIS COURT-ROOM.

Now this court-room is frequented by dignified lawyers who form one of the ablest bars in the state. As it caught my eye I wondered what Henry Gilmer, Major Harris, or Judge Campbell would look like if they were to gain entrance to this court room in that manner. We are told that in society a great deal depends on making a good entrance In a Hindu temple you can remove your shoes and crawl in. In some of the Abyssinian courts you must lie down and wriggle in like a snake. But a different mode is prescribed for the Greenbrier court-room. You must be seated and slide in. The hands would be very essential in hoisting yourself forward, and if there happened to be a stray carpet tack the result would be painful to contemplate. We saw the sign and commented on it and a lawyer sitting by in the bar said that some time since there had appeared a neat sign in the post-office of Lewisburg which read;

LOST—AN UMBRELLA WITH A STRAIGHT, BENT HANDLE.

Perhaps one of the most extraordinary signs ever seen was one which hung for years on a business house in this town. It read:

THE GOLDEN STORE, GO NO FURTHER TO BE CHEATED.

The people responded to the invitation and the business has grown from a small affair to one of the largest in the country.

An Italian fruit seller in Charlottesville displayed the following sign some time ago;

BANANNAS, 2 FOR 5 CTS. 3 FOR 10.

Picks His Company.

His highness President of the United States, having never associated with any thing common nor unclean, has requested that tourists be debarred from the Yellowstone National Park while he is sojourning there. This order was to the railroads which are not selling tickets at the present. The Yellowstone National Park is as large as some of the small states, and it was thought to be big enough to accomodate the public for years to come, but our President has filled to overflowing and it is fearfull lest he be crowded for elbow room. Since when has he become so particular? At one time he did not mind eating with a negro, but then, we must remember he supposed that act would help him in his business.

FARM FOR SALE. Seventy four acres of level land, on railroad a few rods of Buckeye Station. Half in timber and half improved; 70 acres above high water mark; dwelling house, good out buildings; some fruit on place; good water the year around. School house conveniently located. For further particulars, apply to,
E. J. SILVA,
Buckeye W. Va

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21, No. 41. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, May 7, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Physicians' Cards.

J. L. MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va.
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR. M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

FURS
Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of raw furs. Hold your shipment until you get our price list. Write for it to-day. We mail it free.
SILBERMAN BROS.
121 to 129 Michigan St., Chicago, Ill.

NOTES ON THE WAY

To Cass and Back by Rev. Wm. T. Price

The Way of Life—Lost in The Mountains—Services at Cass, The Big Mill.

Saturday April 25 it was my pleasure to set out on a visit to Cass and vicinity. Taking the train at the Marlinton station without anything transpiring to elicit special notice, I began to feel that notes by the way might not be as full as usual. On the way up the grade however it transpired that I was near enough to hear a conversation between two of the passengers that interested me very much.

The subject was that of making the best of life, which is a theme as old as humanity, yet new and fresh, as the dawning of the day. As the parties in question were discussing their oranges, it was edifying to hear their interchange of views. The moral pointed by their symposium, was to the effect, long since commented upon by Shakespeare, that there is a divinity that shapes the aims and purposes of our lives, rough hew them as we may. One of these persons referred to the fact, that he could recall numerous instances, where if he could have had his way it would have been a life-long calamity, to be deplored, and he was convinced of a special superintending care exercised in the premises.

Since the sun in illuminating a mountain finds it no more difficult than to illuminate a grain of sand, there ought to be nothing strange about the Creator of that luminary being able to exercise special care over the destinies of individuals, as distinct and special, as if each personality were the only one that ever had been or might be needing guidance, care, protection and attention in emergencies, pertaining to human history. The other spoke of the aspirations of his life as having been so different from what he had attained that he might regard his life as a failure were it not for a feeling expressed in words like these:

"What I aspired to be,
And was not,
Now comforts me."

Captain Magill now pulled a cord, and the interchange of views came to a conclusion, at the Forrest tank.

A few minutes more and Cass was reached. Among the first to greet me was Postmaster Matthews. He had me wait a few minutes until he saw to the mail and then had me go to the Hotel to dine, while he would return and distribute the mail. I happened to be the first at the table and the fair young waitress must have been reading about how Josephine helped Benjamine, from the way she piled dishes around my plate, I have traveled much farther and did not fare as well as I did that day on the menu of the Cass Hotel.

In due time James McLaughlin sent in a horse to bring me out to his nice new home on the Back mountain, largely the work of his own hands. My escort was Prof. D. A. Tharp, a teacher of schools, now well on with his second school at the McLaughlin school house.

Seven years ago, in February, Mr. Tharp, then about twenty years of age, was coming in from Webster county to Pocahontas, by way of Black mountain. A deep snow had fallen and he lost his way near the source of Cranberry. When night came on he spent the time walking backwards and forwards on an improvised deat on the mountain side until the sun arose. He then went towards the sun rising for seven or eight miles until he reached a dwelling, about noon, hungry enough to eat a dozen biscuits, having eaten nothing for thirty hours. But upon becoming warm he was so sick he could eat nothing scarcely and could not walk. His right foot was so frozen it had to be amputated at the instep.

Sabbath morning, though it rained and threatening clouds hovered over the dark and gloomy crests of Cheat mountain whence could be heard the sad and ominous throbbings of the log trains ascending and descending the switch backs, a very good audience gathered at the McLaughlin chapel, for Sabbath school and preaching service.

The minister who was looked for was there and endeavored to enforce the wholesome of God by presenting a "resume" of the "ten words."

Special emphasis was placed upon the consequences of violating the seventh word. In the breaking of this command, was to be found the procuring cause of war, famine, pestilence, flood and fire that have desolated the earth, for it was virtually race suicide by polluting the source of human existance, and threatening all hope of the perpetual future elevation and refinement of humanity. The flood, the cities of the plain and Martinique, were adduced as illustrative instances.

The residents of Back mountain an interesting and prosperous section of our great country, will long remember Tuesday April 21, 1903 for the heavy flurry of snow that occurred.

Sabbath afternoon with Randolph Galford for guide, I preferred to walk from the mountain to Cass, two miles away. By taking nigh ways Cass was reached in thirty minutes, and the time intervening the hour of evening service, was passed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams. A packed audience was present to enjoy the comforts of a well lighted, well swept and well warmed room, prepared by the voluntary and thoughtful care of Willy Hibbert who richly merits special thanks for his good offices.

The privilege of prayer, or talking to our Father in the Heavenlies, was the theme. Were there but one person in our country, who would not be on speaking terms with our Heavenly Father the whole population would be aroused. Little children would be frightened at his presence, with all others there would be tears, prayers and anxious forebodings as to the dire fate awaiting one so rebellious and indifferent towards God.

But when such an attitude towards the Almighty becomes the prevailent custom, then it awakens little or no notice, and persons may even think it something specially manly not to be on speaking terms with the All Father, except in a profane manner. Among the Hotentots of Africa, it is regarded as the proper thing for sons to kick their fathers out of doors, and daughters to spank their mothers to make them behave themselves, such is the force of fashion or prevailing habit, in modifying opinions of what is the right and proper thing to be proud of as tokens of superior manhood. Such however is the deceitfulness of the human heart, that it may happen that the very persons, who would be the loudest in their vituperations of the Hotentots never feel more self important than when using profane language themselves towards God. This too being a habit as much more reprehensible in itself as the All Father is better than any earthly parentage.

After service in the care of M. Dr. Arbuckle, Charley Arbuckle and Mr. Hibbert, I found an ideal place for spending the night. The Doctor's home commands an attractive view of the Greenbrier and the eastern hills, and the sunrise presents a scene of enchanting beauty.

Time and space preclude the special mention I would take so much pleasure in making, of persons and incidents coming under my observation during the hours of waiting for the Monday afternoon train.

Let it suffice to say that in my opinion it is only a matter of a few years when Cass and its surroundings will be things of beauty, and perennial beneficial joys to all identified with its rise and progress.

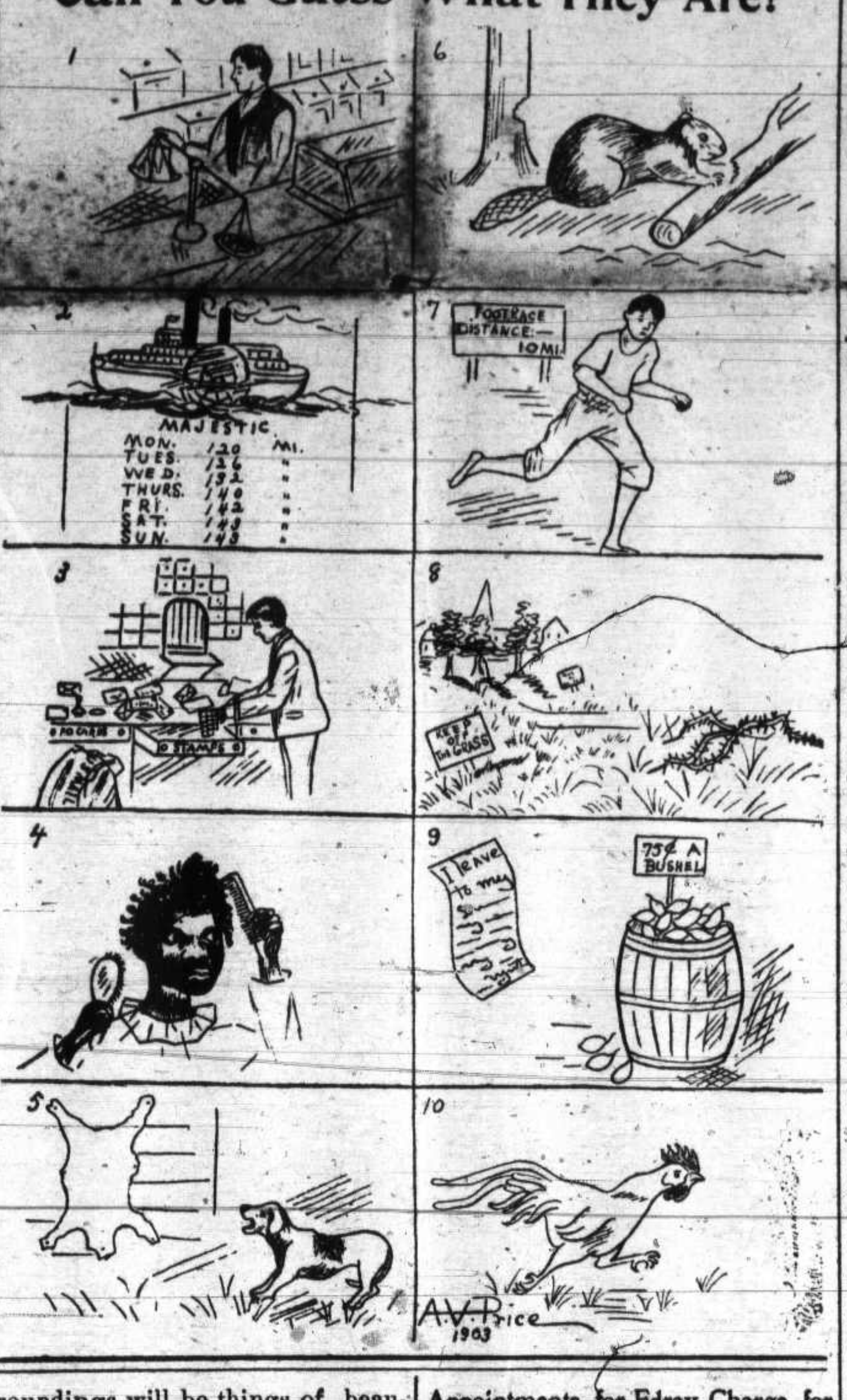
The big mill with its doleful whistling, panting and puffings, the vim, push and celerity of the operatives that makes it harder than ever for the logs, would require a book to do the subject the meed of justice, such a theme would require.

In fact all so different from anything I had ever dreamed as possible for our region, that at times I would feel like punching myself to see if I was really awake and not dreaming. W. T. P.

Puzzle Picture

The Following Ten Pictures, Drawn by Miss Anna V. Price, of Marlinton, Each Represent a Stream of Pocahontas County.

Can You Guess What They Are?



Highland Letter.

Monterey, Va.

County court adjourned today. F. J. and A. D. Armstrong qualified as executors of Allen Armstrong. H. A. Gum qualified as guardian for Wardee Gum. W. P. Campbell resigned as guardian of Willie G. Arbogast, and Geo. D. Dudley was appointed guardian of said Arbogast. C. W. Trimble was appointed registrar for the town. J. L. Beverage was appointed assistant commissioner of revenues for this county. The wills of John Botkin and Rosa J. Lewis were admitted to probate.

Julian Byrd and his wife, who have been visiting relatives on Back Creek, passed through here on their return to their home at Williamsville.

John M. Colaw, who has been in Richmond for a week, looking after his new algebra, which is soon to be published, has returned, we hope his new book will meet with success.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson are quite successful as managers of Hotel Commercial.

Our circuit court begins May 4th, there have not been many new suits entered.

Letcher Herold of Frost, was in town one night this week.

Jacob H. Hidy and family of McDowell, have moved to Cass where they expect to make their future home. C.

Notice of Dissolution.

The co-partnership existing between R. W. Hill, J. F. Hill and T. A. Sydenstricker, under the firm name and style of J. F. Hill and Co., was dissolved on the 1st day of March, 1903, by mutual consent, by article of agreement duly made and entered into on that date. The undersigned partner at that time retired from said firm.

Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1903

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER.

Appointments for Edray Charge for May.

1st. Sunday, Mary's Chapel, 10:30 a. m.

1st. Sunday, Slatyfork, 3 p. m.

2nd. Sunday, Swago, 10:30 a. m.

2nd. Sunday, Marlinton, 7:30 p. m.

3rd. Sunday, West Union, 10:30 a. m.

3rd. Sunday, Laurel Creek, 3 p. m.

Rev. G. P. Moore will preach at West Union 1st. Sunday at 10:30 p. m.

4th. Sunday, Quarterly Meeting at Edray.

Preaching Saturday at 11 a. m. followed by Quarterly Conference.

All local preachers of the circuit, all Sunday School superintendents, all class leaders, all trustees and all stewards who are members of the M. E. Church are members of the quarterly conference and are under obligations to be there.

You cannot neglect being there without injuring God's cause and when you injure God's cause you injure Him, grieve the Holy Spirit and thereby bring condemnation upon your own heart.

If the Presiding Elder or pastor were to stay away without a valid excuse, you would say at once that he cared not whether the church prosper. And rightly so. Then take this home to yourself and make it a point to be at the quarterly conference unless providentially hindered, i. e., it is absolutely impossible for you to get there.

There will be some important business before the conference this spring. In connection with the usual routine of business there will be several other items which demand your attention.

A. M. CRABTREE, P. C.

FARM FOR SALE. Seventy four acres of level land, on railroad a few rods of Buckeye Station. Half in timber and half improved; 70 acres above high water mark; dwelling and necessary out buildings; some fruit on place; good water the year around. School house conveniently located. For further particulars, apply to, E. J. SILVA. Buckeye W. Va

CHESNUT POSTS WANTED.
Chestnut Posts Wanted—10 cars at once, measurement 5x5 bottom 2½x5 at top square 4x4 8 feet long. How many can you furnish. Frank Patterson. 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Pa.

Arbovale.

How happy are we that the spring of all our comfort has come and brought with it the glad sweet smile of warm and beautiful days which as you know Mr. Editor we all enjoy for then we can take our rod and line, march off to some brook and delightfully pass away the time in hooking those speckeled beauties, or go into some place where there is a patch of ramps and perfume our breath by those sweet vegetables of the mountain glen.

W. Buzzard and Bro. moved their new thirty horse power engine and sawmill in week before last, and now are making things hum. They are sawing for M. P. Bock Lumber Co.

Several of our boys came in from Cheat, where they have been working the past winter, and have gone on to the Horton lumber camps. It is surprising yet alarming to see so many of our young men leaving the farms for the lumber and railroad camps, and some few for the cities and towns. The farm don't make quite as much money as working in camp, but take it year in and year out the farmer makes as much as the woodsman.

To the parents and farmers of Pocahontas count, give your children a little piece of ground to work for themselves. Show them how to work, and encourage them, and give them a sheep, cow, horse pig or chicken. Teach your children to be honest industrious and manerly, and at an early age to save money, and not to spend it foolishly for that which does neither the body or mind any good. Bring them up to respect the Sabbath and to love God.

Cecil Hiner stopped over night at the Central Hotel, Sunday night a week ago.

Rev. Harry Blackhurst preached an able sermon the 19

G. W. Sharp of Frost was here last Saturday on business, and called in to see our friend and neighbor, Benj. M. Arbogast.

The boys had quite a nice game of ball last Saturday, the score stood 2 for Bruffey and 0 for Arbovale. They will play every Saturday evening, come out everybody.

Sol. W. Phares has been staying in the P. O. for a few days.

Sherman Sutton, we understand has sold his property near Arbovale to the M. E. Church, to be used as a parsonage.

Charlie Varner is off to camp.

Willie Pugh and Walter Brown are working for Dr. J. P. Mooman near Greenbank.

Benj. M. Arbogast, the champion fence builder is building more fence, besides this he has cleared up about six or eight acres of nice ground, with only the help of one hired hand. We notice a great many other improvements on his nice farm, which adds much to it, our neighbor Ben is moving along slow but sure.

Gatewood Sutton, one of Durbins most energetic of men was at the Central Hotel last Sunday.

The most worthy and energetic postmaster of Cass, came to our town last Sunday as inspector of the Big Four Route.

Mr. Verdolfer and James Arbogast, of Boyer, attended preaching services here last Sunday morning.

A. F.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Road Superintendent of Huntersville District, in the county of Pocahontas, will receive sealed bids until noon, May 15, 1903, for the repairing of the large bridge across Knapps Creek, near Huntersville, said work to be done in accordance with specifications filed with W. H. Barlow, at Huntersville, and S. L. Brown, at Marlinton.

Each bid is to be accompanied with bond with approved security in penalty double the amount of the bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids may be filed with either of the above named parties or with the undersigned superintendent.

J. C. HARPER
Road Supt. Huntersville District.

Dunmore.

We think a change in the weather will take place and get warmer, the March moon is out till 1904

Miss Grace Moore came home last week.

Miss Mattie Moore Austin also came home from Lewisburg.

Misses Florence and Mamie Austin are visiting at Dunmore.

Hon. Geo. Hoover has moved to the Jack Kern farm near Dunmore.

Fortunately at the run away at Frost and Little Back Creek no one was hurt.

Dr. Stout the Dentist has been operating on the mouth organs, at Dunmore and Greenbank.

Auctioneer Swecker, and Deputy Sheets were at the upper end of the county last week on business.

We are sorry to learn of the critical illness of Mrs. Mollie Gum, near Frost.

W. R. Moore is making arrangements to build a fine dwelling house at Stony Bottom this summer.

A new enterprise will start up soon at Whitteker's Run, along the side of Cheat mountain.

Geo. L. Eagle of Cass is on the sick list.

The roads have about money enough put on them this year to give them a lick and a promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hevener was in town last week.

Dave Hively and his mule passed through Monday evening.

Mrs. M. C. Dilly at Greenbank is on the sick list.

The new telephone line is getting along nicely, the holes are dug to Stony Bottom.

Funeral Director C. B. Swecker sent a burial outfit to Durbin Tuesday for Mrs. Ella M. Kerr who died at her home in Durbin Monday night. Mrs. Kerr was a good lady, she leaves a husband and many friends to mourn her loss. She was about forty years of age.

S. S. H.

No Occasion to Worry.

And then that funny deer. But here's his match. In years long ago a missionary was sent into the western country to establish a congregation in a rude church in some settlement. He apparently met with much success, and his Sunday services were well attended. On a certain Sunday morning the little church was unusually well filled, which gave such inspiration to the clergyman that he was at his very best. In the middle of his discourse all eyes were upon him and he felt that his truths were sinking deep into the hearts of his hearers. Suddenly the tongues were heard, and in a twinkling the little church was deserted, except that one man on crutches remained. The minister was so overcome with blasted hopes and misjudgment of his own intensity of speech that he laid himself across his pulpit and literally groaned with disappointment on seeing the congregation so readily chase a strange god in the form of a deer. His heaviness of heart so excited the sympathy of the lame man that he sought to console the minister, and said in sympathetic tones, "Don't you worry, deacon, I know them dogs well and that deer'll never get away; they'll git him inside of a mile, or you may cuss me for guesser."—Forest and Stream.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

A young man about town ventured near a jovial friend the other morning. He asked the young man if he still continued to break the law when catching fish. That he ought to be ashamed of himself in not confining himself to fishing with the hook and line like others did. That it was wrong to try unlawful methods on the unsuspecting fish. The young man looked unhappy and moved away. Upon investigation we found that some weeks ago the young man was engaged in fishing for the festive sucker from a high bank near the mouth of Knapps creek. There is some talk about the flowing beer bottle but we will slur over that. Presently the young man was seen to dive headforemost from the top of the bank and disappear under the muddy waters of Knapps Creek. He came out a wetter and wiser man, but with no fish. The joker was trying to make it appear that the young man had gone in after a armful of fish.

FIXING UP THE CHURCH.

The approach of Presbytery caused the Ladies' Aid Society to become convulsed over the important work of making the church presentable. The walls were to be considered first and the society divided on whether to paper or not to paper the walls. After much caucusing and numerous meetings of the society it was decided to paper the walls and the protest of some Presbyterians of the old school; that the walls be whitewashed was disregarded.

Carpenters then looked at the church and found that the ceiling had sunk several inches owing to the fact that the keys in the braces had become loose. Some of the parishioners have not been to church since the discovery was made. It is supposed that they are afraid that the ceiling will fall on them. To such we will say that the keys have been drawn up and it is now safe for the sinner to sit under.

The church has been greatly improved. It has been thoroughly cleaned, the ceiling plasticoed, the walls papered, the floor painted, and new carpets put down. The choir has been moved up to the amen corner and put up on a plat-form. All these improvements are appreciated but they have not come easy. It has taken the combined energies and resources of the Ladies' Aid Society for months. In the meantime their men-folks have been looking on wondering if women had to manage the industries and run the government where they would land, when the vital question of papering the church required so many meetings. "But men must work while women sweep, so runs the world away."

TIMES OF PLENTY.

Presbytery meets at Marlinton for the first time. About twenty years ago the church was built here but this is the first time that we have been so honored. For many years Pocahontas county was so far from the railroad that Presbyteries, political conventions and circuses gave the county a wide berth. That is all changed now and we are on the railroad and consequently in the world.

When this writer was growing up he had the opportunity to attend several meetings of Presbytery. He has the honor of having been born a minister's son and was consequently reared in an atmosphere of luxury and ease. We always had plenty of bread and quite frequently butter to go with it.

The writer's one claim to distinction is that he can fish. He claims to do that fairly well and he was once asked by a friend who had probably had three full meals every day of his life, how he came to be such a fisher. The only explanation he could give was that there had been a time when he just had to catch fish.

In those days when the semi-

[Continued on page 2.]

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep. Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21. No. 44. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia May 28, 1903. $1.00 a Year

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Physician and Surgeon,
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All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
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Denistry practiced in all its branches.
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In Memoriam of Two of Kanawha's Brave and Gallant Sons.

BY "FLINT LOCK" PERRY.

Dedicated to James Clark Welch* and Levi Welch, brothers who now rest under the sacred soil of Spring Hill Cemetery, Charleston, W. Va.

Brave vet'rans 'tis with mingled thrill
Of sympathy and pride,
We see you resting 'neath the sod
United side by side.
Your silent lips for each and all
A message bears that's true,
That only virtue, honor, truth
And courage can construe.

We never can forget their fame
Who stormed the battle tide,
When Lee led on his noble host
And "Stonewall" Jackson died;
The grave of every fallen brave
Is now a hallowed shrine
And wreathes of laurel and of song
Around them sweetly twine.

The Stars and Bars is folded up
With holy love and care—
That flag whose sacred memories
Forever linger there!
The blood of loyal Southern men
Has deeply died its bars;
But honor still illuminates
Each of its thirteen stars.

Those precious pearls of chivalry
We love and cherish so,
The leaders and the mighty host
That now have gone before,
And those of us who lingering
Have borne the chastening rod
Because in it we recognize
The way and will of God.

We no more care for power
Nor cherish hope of sway,
Being brave enough to see and say
God's is the better way.
We have answered to our destiny
And done the best we could,
And scorn to think of bitter things
And not the true and good.

The sword and not the pen for them
Each glorious deed has told,
For praise in feeble words would be
A tribute far too cold;
Sleep on heroic vet'rans brave
Beneath your wreaths of glory
While poets breathe your names in song
And history tells your story.

Stop fleeting time; one moment pause;
Nor shift the scenes too fast;
Life's fondest meetings soon are o'er
And this may be our last;
The last until we all shall stand
Where TRUTH and RIGHT will be
The arbiters to judge that cause
So loved by you and me.

For their in rainment shining
Our resurrected brave,
Our comrades slain in battle
From forest, field and wave—
Will answer to the summons
Again will marshalled be
By Johnson, Morgan, Stuart,
By Jackson and by Lee.

NOTE—*The first soldier killed at the battle of Scary, the second battle of the civil war.

ODDS AND ENDS.

THE LEGAL LIMIT.

At Cass last week some sportsmen were dulling suckers. They placed a wire hoop around the peaceful sucker's neck and yanked him from the water and slammed him down on the ground. The sucker's sensation would no doubt beggar description.

Soon a couple of dozen were caught in the big pool below the dam and were taken down to the town where they were much admired. Around one bunch of exceptionallly large suckers (none of which could have been under 16 in.) an admiring group was standing. Soon a little maid of not more than three years came up and seeing the fish asked: "Is any of dem under four inches?"

Surely the trout in Leatherbark Creek have one champion.

THE SCHOOL BLACK-BOARD.

The black-board of a country school-house has its uses and abuses. I was in one lately and saw inscribed thereon, Bible texts, moral precepts and language profane and obscene.

One bit of verse caught the eye which we think may be original:

"Oh, pity us, poor little scholars!
A fool for a teacher,
And we pay him thirty dollars!"

THE DENTIST.

Allow us to explain the following joke by saying that among lawyers a table of the different transfers on which is based the title of a tract of land is called an "abstract of title." A well known lawyer of Wheeling has been in Marlinton some months preparing an abstract of title of the title to the various tracts in a large land deal. Since coming here he has been taken for the county-clerk, a member of Presbytery, and a dentist.

The other day as he was at work wearing out the deed books, a tall solemn looking man, came into the office, and sitting down sized up the man with a deed book as a lawyer.

Being in need of a little legal information he asked the lawyer concerning the law governing the closing up of by-roads or rights of way which had been in use for twenty years or more.

The Wheeling lawyer not wishing to mix in a local scrape replied that he knew very little about such things and that he was here doing a little abstracting.

Then the solemn man had an idea, and asked: "Are you a dentist?"

SALOON.

A man in from the woods in a town in the upper part of Pocahontas was rolling along the street when he caught sight of highly moral citizen who regarded his state with disapproval within every feature. The upright citizen was standing in the doorway of his business house.

The woodsman felt the look and remarked:

"Pardner, is this a saloon?"

"No!" snapped the incensed citizen.

"Blamed, good place for one!" rejoined the woodsman.

The tradition that a trout would return to the place where it came to life to spawn, no matter how far it may have wandered, has been in existence since the time man could first see the beauty in a fancy of this kind. This must have been ages ago, as the tendency has ever been downward since history was discovered until the realistic dead level of today has been reached. We make it a practice to agree with everybody about everything but run against an occasional stob, and when some old owl of a man, who knows more about the scientific name and general make up of a plant than we can ever learn, tells us that there is no ground upon which even to base a supposition that the comfortable traditions which we have heard by the camp fire ever since we were big enough to lay out, are true we look the other way and feel sorry for the benighted creature. While our knowledge of latin may be limited to "Sic Semper Tyrannis," and "Montani Semper Liberi," we know that all the mysteries of the spruce woods cannot be learned in the short time allotted to man here below. In other words we can get just as much good out of a silver dollar as the man who knows what the "E. Pluribus Unum" on it means. This reminds us that some of the folks are back with their subscription, but we guess they will pay.

The time of year has come when it is customary for us to make note that the big bass has made her nest as usual below the Riding Rock. She has been nesting in the same identical spot for eight years, and was as big then as she is today, full eighteen inches long. She generally finishes her household duties by June 10, and on the 15th there is no sign that a big bass had ever had her adobe there other than the little tad-pole like creature which hang near the waters' edge. Years ago before we had any close season we fished for this bass as she minded her own business, but she never paid any attention to our overtures. We sincerely trust she may escape any and all snares until the right one comes along. We wont be far away when that time comes.

TIMBER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

THE EYESIGHT OF A TROUT

Some Theories in Regard to his Seeing Powers.

Trout Fishing has Changed From Angling to Stalking.

When you see a trout scooting for cover when you bring your baleful presence near the thread of water where it lives, you are inclined to think that a trout is a very wise bird as well as a "succulent and nourishing one." This view redounds to your own honor and glory for when you take one by your wiles you feel as though you had done something.

As a matter of fact a trout has little more sense than a fishing worm. It lives in a clear mountain stream the waters of which are but a continuation of the air as far as sight is concerned. The fisherman observes it lying motionless in the pool and creeps cautiously near and casts a bit of steel and feathers near it and it darts to it and seizes it, is drawn from the water. It would seem that the fish would have seen the man.

Yet it has often been demonstrated to me that they have wonderful eyesight, I have cast flies at the head of a long shallow pool and been surprised to see trout run sixty or seventy feet to the hook. On one occasion I dropped a fly at the head of such a place and was startled to see a large brown trout issue from a hole in the rocks at the extreme lower end of the pool and make a bee line for the fly. It came as though it had been shot from a gun and seized the fly, and in a few seconds was no more. Out of conceit I stepped the aproximate distance that the trout had run, it measured twenty-two steps, It must have seen the flies that distance and through the water. If it had seen the flies in the air it must have also seen me and I have never been much troubled by large fierce trout dashing at me.

The eyes of a trout are placed on the side of the head but there seems no doubt that it looks forward with much more ease than it casts a backward glance.

A trout invariably lies with its head up stream and for this reason many fishers like to approach a pool from the foot in streams where the trout are few and shy.

On our ideal trout streams the water comes down in successive steps. The water dashes down a declivity into a pool and then spreads out gradually shallowing until it again breaks down another riffle to be haulted in the pool below. The up-stream fisher looks at the pool ahead and sees one or more trout lying at the foot, this fish looks like a sentinel but is probably waiting for some insect to fall in the water. The trout will snap it up either as food or because it is a natural bug collector. Up to this point the fisher has seen the trout and it is evident that the trout is unconscious of danger, for being in the shallow water it would make a run for home on the slightest suspicion that a man was near. It has learned that when it sees a man there is a mysterious and undefined danger. I have never given a trout credit for sense enough to connect a baited hook with danger. The fish knows nothing of cause and effect and but for blind terror that takes away the apetite it would long ago have disappeared from our waters.

The trout in the position we have described being ready for the slaughter, the problem presented the angler is to project the fly through the air so that it will fall beyond the trout and not too close. If the cast is successful the trout will have the fly before the line falls slack in the water, and as it is no bungler, the chances are that it has taken a good hold and will be caught. I would not give the snap of my finger for the second cast when trout are lying out in the way I have described. On one afternoon I caught 36 large trout in this way. Nearly every trout was in smooth, shallow water and had to be approached with the greatest care. But when trout are caught under these conditions nearly every one is a large one. I was not angling that day—I was stalking those fish.

The hook is carried swiftly down and a foot or so below a long rakish body will rise to the surface and take it in as it floats by. Under these circumstances a nine inch trout will look like a twelve incher. If it is a fly the trout is on the bank in the fraction of a second. If it takes unto its bosom a succulent and nourishing worm, the line cuts strange didoes in the swirling water and the fisher is in an agony of uncertainty and doubt as to when to strike. Sometimes in these deep swirling rapids the trout comes up and refuses the bait, and you can just make out its outlines by the red on its sides as though looking through a twisted glass darkly.

In the spring trout like to frequent the riffles where the water rushes swiftly down and yet affords sufficient depth to cover them. Under these circumstances they may be taken with a short pole and line, for the swirling water ruffles the surface and obscures the view.

Then you see a wonderful power. The stream may be rushing by with the speed of a mill race, and it would seem that the very pebbles on the bottom would be rolled from their places, and yet the trout seems never to move a fin to maintain its motionless position against the current. It may be that it is lying on the bottom or is moving propellers which we cannot see.

When a big boulder is found by the stream or a rack heap forms it becomes an abiding place for trout and the cover it affords the veriest novice renders such places very dangerous to fish. Such places soon become "fished out" and on many streams it is all but useless to try these places, where under normal circumstances would be found most of the fish. The man who has had experience will look for those bits of water which are deep enough to mantain a trout and yet such as escape the sight of the average fisher.

One still reaps a rich harvest from under a rack heap if he by chance finds first there and they are in the woods.

In 1902 after fishing for hours with meager results I caught ten large trout from such a place in a few minutes. And also hear this moving tale. Some years ago I was fishing down a stream with three flies on my line, I came to a place where the whole stream passed under a log heap.

I cast in the eye of the pool after a careful approach behind a nettle some dozen of trout darted in converging lines for the flies and they seemed to form a gigantic fan in the movements. I once heard the Rev. Dr. Quarles preach and he referred to the calm and unexciting pursuit of angling." If he could have been in the bloody angle of that charge of that light brigade he might have felt his pulse beat faster. I confess that I was somewhat demoralized but I suppose my hand worked instinctively and I landed two fine ones on two of the flies. The rest retreated to their fortifications and I was unable to get one of them to show itself either that day or the next when I went back to the place.

Notice to Teachers.

The first uniform examination for teachers, will be held in the Academy building at Marlinton, W. Va., on the 18 and 19 of June 1903, and will be conducted by the present board of examiners of Pocahontas county. All teachers will come prepared with pen and ink, as the State Superintendent requires manuscripts to be writen with ink. Regulation paper will be furnished from the State Supt. office. a fee of $2.00 will be required from all applicants. By order of the State Supt. of Free Schools

James. W. Warwick
Supt. of Schools.

WE DO FIRST-CLASS
JOB PRINTING—PRICE BROS.

Obituary.

After a lingering and painful illness of some weeks, Mrs. Nancy Galford departed this life at the home of her son, Brown Galford, near the town of Cass. She was a dughter of Jacob Cassell, a pioneer of the upper Greenbrier at Cassell's Ford, and widow of the late Allen Galford, Esq. The most of her married life was passed at the old homestead near which the town of Cass now stands.

Her birth date was April 13, 1819, and she died May 15, 1903. One son, Brown Galford, three daughters, Mrs. Dallas McLaughlin, Mrs. George Tacey and Mrs. David McClure, thirty grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, survive her.

She was received into the pale of the Presbyterian church, by Rev. Wm. T. Price about 13 years ago, at McLaughlin chapel, and the incident is recalled by him as one of the most touching and impressive in the course of his ministerial service. Friends and neighbors heartily testify that her christian deportment was sincere and consistent.

The memorial services were conducted at the McLaughlin Chapel by Rev. J. W. McNeel and the undersigned who preached the sermon for the occasion by the request of the family. Husband and wife now rest side by side at the old homestead, the scene of their mutual toils and endeavors, for so many years.

H. M. McLaughlin.

Commissioners Notice.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va.
April 23, 1903

Sarah F. Burnside, Admx.
vs.
James A. Burnside's Heirs and others.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, rendered at the April Term, 1903, of said Court, I will proceed at my office in the court house, at Marlinton, W. Va. on the 29th day of May, 1903, to take, state and report to the said court at its next term thereof the following matters of account:

First—The realestate of which James A. Burnside died seized, with its fee-simple and annual rental value.

Second—What debts were owed by the said decedent at the date of his death with their respective amounts and priorities.

Third—A settlement of the accounts of Sarah F. Burnside, Administratrix of James A. Burnside

Fourth—What would be reason able attorney's fee to be paid by the plaintiff in this suit.

Fifth—Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest to be stated.

At which time and place you all may attend.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Notice to Creditors

To the Creditors of James A Burnsides, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the realestate of the said James A. Burnside to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said James A. Burnside for adjudication to T. S. McNeel, Commissioner, at his office in said County, on or before the 29th day of May, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the said Court, this 23rd day of April, 1903.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Notice of Dissolution.

The co-partnership existing between R. W. Hill, J. F. Hill and T. A. Sydenstricker, under the firm name and style of J. F. Hill and Co., was dissolved on the 1st day of March, 1903, by mutual consent, by article of agreement duly made and entered into on that date. The undersigned partner at that time retired from said firm.

Given under my hand this 24th day of April, 1903

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER.

TO THE HILL COUNTRY

A Visit to The Hills of Judea

Notes Along The Route by The Progressive Pilgrim.

Soon after leaving the train from Buckeye, returning from my Stone Foot Log excursion and wondering when the next hymeneal event would transpire I met Samuel P. Landes on the walk opposite the Bank, upon explaining my pleasure at seeing him so nicely spruced up, he modestly inquired if I felt myself able to make a trip to the Hills, as far as Rev. G. S. Weiford's, on the 5th of May, where I would see when I got there what might be up. I caught on for a wonder, and another trip emerged to view and whoever reads this will find out that what it all came to. Squire Kee was so kind as to furnish a conveyance on Monday 4th of May. Early in the afternoon he and his daughter Willetta drove up to the Inframonte gate, and she and I took charge of the team and set out for the Hills via Huntersville.

At Spice island our attention was called to a beautiful hemlock bush growing on the dead and decayed branch of a sycamore tree hanging over the water, ere long the branch will fall off and carry the beautiful young tree with it into the flood and be carried away.

This seems to illustrate the transitory and unsafe bans on which human hopes may be placed when we look for happiness only in changing and transitory things so soon to be borne away by the stream of time.

"Religion should our thoughts engage
Amidst our youthfull bloom
Twill fit us for declining age
And for the awful tombe."

Passing on some distance farther the large deer-lick rock stands by the road side which once served as a blind where hunters would watch for the deer that frequented the Lick at the opposite edge of the creek.

When they were young men the late Josiah Beard and Harry Moffett were frequent visitors to Marlin's Bottom for recreation from their duties in the Clerk's Office at Huntersville.

With her rigid Scotch Irish notions Mrs. Nancy Poage did not think it in good form, that young people should do their sparking after sundown. Mrs. Poage had read Prov. 30; 18, 19, and would take no chances. As a result the young sparks deemed it more pleasant to watch deer licks after that hour, and on their return would frequently put in most of the time between sunset and midnight at this place in quest of a deer. Hence it was on some of the off days, that day light hours passed attending to the "Dears" at Marlins Bottom and enjoying the fine dinners at noon, then pass the evening hours by this rock, waiting for "Deer" to make their appearance, and that often meant venison steak for breakfast at Huntersville for most of the week. Those were indeed good old times when life in Pocahontas never seemed more worth living, if one should agree with the sentiments of those, young people, as they were in the habit of expressing themselves in their subsequent lives.

After passing the Rock we soon found that by sliding in and slipping away the boulevard, over which it was so pleasant to wheel our way on an errand so interesting as to find out what might be up farther on, as already hinted at, was found to be a narrow way, just wide enough to pass.

In due time there was a choice of ways, by Huntersville, or by Judge Moore's "sheep track." The latter was selected and a beautiful view was had of that

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Commissioner's Sale of Land

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the April Term, 1903, thereof, in the chancery cause of Uriah Hevener v. John Grogg and others, the undersigned special commissioners will on

Tuesday, June 16th, 1903

at the front door of the courthouse of said Pocahontas County, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate situated in Greenbank District of said County:

A tract of 310 acres, being the same land conveyed to John Grogg by John W. Slaton and others on the 28th of January, 1893, by deed of record in said county in Deed Book 23 at page 276. The forty acres sold to Ida M. Grogg and the timber sold to Smith & Whiting is excepted from this sale.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.

W. A. BRATTON,
L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Petterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have given as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in May, 1903.

J. E. Erwin, Guardian of Mary M. Erwin, Georgiana S. Erwin and Frank L. Erwin, Plaintiff.
vs.
Mary M. Erwin, Georgianna S. Erwin, Frank L. Erwin, E. N. Moore, Sheriff and as such Ad'mr of Sarah E. Erwin; J. E. Erwin and Laura M. Plants, Defendants.

The object of the foregoing suit in chancery, is to sell for the benefit of the infant heirs of the said Sarah E. Erwin, a tract of 100 acres of land on Alleghany Mountain, in Pocahontas County West Virginia; and to set aside as null and void, a deed made by said Sarah E. Erwin to Laura M. Plants, pretending to convey said land, dated Dec. 17, 1889 and of record in the clerks office of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in deed book No. 20, at page 172. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney; and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant, Laura M. Plants is a non resident of this State, it is ordered that she do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit. TESTE:—

J. H. PATTERSON, CLERK.
W. A. Bartton, sol.

Notice to Taxpayers.

All lands will be placed on the Delinquent List in thirty days if owner has not sufficient personal property in County to satify all taxes.

All dersons owing capitation or other taxes for the year 1902, will be put on the delinquent list unless paid by June 10, 1903.

By writing to me or my deputies you can find out the amount you owe.

E. N. MOORE, S. P. C.

Look Here!

You are going to school. You want a practical education. Write for catalogue and special terms for the combined Book-keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting course before going elsewhere. Facilities unexcelled any where. Positions secured for graduates. Board here in clubs $6.00 to $8.00 per month. Business men will confer a great favor by writing us when in need of office help. No charge for selecting same.

MARSHALL BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Address,
W. A. Ripley, Principal, Huntington, W. Va.

FOR SALE—A large tract of timber estimated to contain several thousand cords hemlock and rock oak bark.

Call on or address,
James F. Patterson,
Dunmore W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21 No. 24 | Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, Jan. 8, 1903. | $1.00 a Year

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Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

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Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

Physicians' Cards.

J. E MARSHALL, M. D.
Physicia surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Dentistry praciced in all its branches. My work is stricly first-class and guaranteed. eTerms reasonable. Examination and consultation cheerfully given. From the first to the fifteenth of each month at Marilnton; Fifteenth to thirtieth at Acadmy.

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First-Class in STANDARD, METHODS, EQUIPMENT CLINICS.
For 100-page Catalogue, address The Proctor.

'NEATH SOUTHERN SKIES.

MEETING OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Boat Ride on the Mississippi—The Quaint French Quarter With Its Magnolias, Palms, and Olives—A Warm Welcome Extended.

EDITOR TIMES:

I thought, perhaps, a little account of my trip to New Orleans, La., as a delegate of the Richmond Chapter to the Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy would be of some interest, especially to the Chapters organized in this county and instead of being disbanded Chapters that we may reorganize and the three Chapters unite to form one Chapter in the whole county and meet once a month or once in every two months near the centre of the county. Let the different Chapters give this serious thought.

New Orleans fragrant with the breath of roses and rippling with laughter and song takes you by the hand and bids you believe right loyally that while you tarry among us "Our hearts and our homes are yours.

This is the beautiful old Spanish form of welcome that has made New Orleans famous as the spot where the heart is as warm as the Southern sky above. The genial sunny character delight in revealing themselves.

The Times Democrat said thrice welcome are the Southern women who are here wearing as a badge the proud name of Daughters of the Confederacy. Our town and our hearts are open to them and all the hospitatity that both can offer are theirs, and of all the strangers within the gates, the honor of the hour belongs to the Daughters. (Just here let me state that the American Bankers' Association, also the convention of the Federation of Labor were in session at the same time, most of the gentlemen in each were accompanied by their daughters.)

Red and white roses were the order of the day, red and white the decorative colors everywhere in honor of the U. D. C. Convention. Flags were flared in the streets; they hung from windows, were unrolled from cornices and arches of buildings everywhere the patriotic colors were in evidence. The streets were crowded with men and women. The hotels were taxed almost beyond the comfortable limit. The men and women who visited New Orleans during the season of conventions did not fail to see the much that is to be seen in the far famad metropolis of the South and all were royally entertained.

Elegant luncheons were served to members of the U. D. C. Convention at Washington Artillery Hall Wednesday and Thursday by the New Orleans Chapter.

Wednesday evening a handsome reception was tendered to the Convntion and visiting Daughters at the Hall by the New Orleans Chapter.

Friday at 1 o'clock p. m. a brilliant reception was tendered by the Continental Guards to the Convention at their Armory which had been prepared with elaborate decorations. Potted palms arehed their graceful leaves high over head the veterans wore Confederate gray and the Continental Guards were in full dress uniform. A band of music rose above the the warm greetings, through the crowds passed the waiters and even the hosts themselves serving refreshments of ice cream, cake, punch and lemonade.

Capt. Drown, Commanded, was host, the ladies were highly honored by being served from the special punch bowls, one of them a very handsome affair, was the gift of the Company to Capt. Drown on the occasion of his silver anniversary, the other was a gift to the Company. Each of the ladies as she left the hall was given the souvenir programme of the fifty-eight anniversary of the Continental Guards.

From 3 to 6 p. m. afternoon Tea at Camp Michols, (Soldiers Home) tendered by the soldiers home circle and King's Daughters.

Nine o'clock p. m., a brilliant reception at the Palm Garden, St. Charles Hotel, was tendered by the Ladies Confederated Memorial Association to the Convention.

Saturday afternoon and the early part of the evening the Convention spent in a boat excursion the guests of the Society of 1776-1812.

The boat made two landings, the first at Chalmette grounds the site of the battle of New Orleans and the second at Poydras plantation down the river.

The trip was made on the Thos. J. Pickless which left the wharf at 12:30 o'clock. The ride on the river was delightful both going and coming. Capt. Clark left nothing undone to make the trip pleasant. As the boat put out from the landing all the craft in port saluted it and the ladies departed in the midst of cheers and good wishes. The boat carried five hundred people. There were any number of interesting features connected with the trip which were not announced on the formal programme. Among these was the ride in the cane carts on Paydras plantation which was as novel as it was exciting to many of the visitors.

The ladies went through the sugar house and nearly every one carried away a stalk of sugar cane. All was well tired out when the trip homeward was begun and the ride was much enjoyed.

In a little while the moon came out in full and illumimated the waters in long wavering paths of gold. It was inspiring and caused the ladies to sing and the strains of My Old Kentucky Home, Dixie, Suawanee River, and dozen of other Southern melodies rang out over the water.

The Convention closed by attending Military Mass at St. Louis Cathedral to which they were invited by cards to be presented at the door. Members of the parish gave up their pews. The Louisiana Field Artillery were present to complete the service, a committee of gentlemen received the visitors. Hundreds of people were turned away because there was not even standing room. New Orleans is a quaint old half French, half Spanish city that still retains with singular charm the marked characteristics of its early days. It is really divided into two cities, The French Quarter, and the American Section." Canal street cuts New Orleans into two epochs of history; two styles of architecture, two forms of civilization. The American section is the section of beautifnl Southern homes set down in lovely lawns and bowered in tropical plants. The honeysuckle and the rose clamber over cool galleries in beauty and fragrance. The American section is best seen from the cars or in a carriage drive.

To see the French Quarter in all its romance and beauty you must go on foot, for you will want to peep into the quaint old Spanish court yards, fresh and cool with snug marble pavements and palms, olives and magnolias growing within.

The tourist will see convents and chapels and cemeteries, mostly of the Catholic faith.

Dispite the queer little alleys and winding streets one cannot get lost.

Throughout New Orleans the streets are numbered on the decimal system. The numbers begin on Canal street and run up or down as the case may be, on the streets parallel to the river. The cross streets are numbered from the river.

The tourist must make up his mind to rise early to see the French Quarter at its best. In dreamy beauty you behold the dull gray belfries, tall steeples and gilded crosses of the churches. The roses climb over the beautiful wrought iron work of the old ver-

(Chntinued on second page.)

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

STATE BANK OF MARLINTON

OF MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA,

STATE DEPOSITARY

Resources

Loans and Discounts	$105 424 71
Real Estate	14 802 65
Furniture and Fixtures	1 388 05
Expense	3 574 29
Due from Banks	80 095 27
Cash on Hand	9 780 15
Total	215 065 12

Liabilities

Capital Stock	25 000 00
Surplus Fund	5 689 76
Discounts	7 527 74
Deposits	174 338 55
Due to Banks	2 509 07
Total	215 065 12

The Bank of Marlinton

Has passed a Safe and Prosperous Year, adding to its Sruplus Fund, and is A Paying, Prosperous Institution

During the Year this Bank has been Designated by the Board of Public Works a Depositary for State Funds, having Complied with all the Requirements of the State Laws

The Competitor of this institution, known as The Pocahontas Bank, has seen fit to change its name to The First National Bank of Marlinton, a name similar to that of the Bank of Marlinton, and apt to cause confusion. Do not allow yourself to become confused by the change. We are still the BANK OF MARLINTON under State law and supervision.

The Bank of Marlinton has always done business in a safe conservative way maintaining a large margin of ready money over and above the amount loans and discounts.

This bank has handled the bulk of the deposits of Pocahonias County since its organization, and we are still ready to serve the public. Why not open an account?

OFIFCERS.

M. J. McNEEL, President — J. C. GAY, Vice-President
F. R. HUNTER, Cashier, — HUBERT ECHOLS, Teller

Directors

M. J. McNeel	M. L. Beard	Isaac McNeel
Henry Barlow	Dr C. L. Austin	Dr J. W. Price
Dr J. P. Moomau	B. F. McElwee	E. M. Arbogast
J. C. Price	Wm. M. Sharp	J. C. Gay
Dr. H. W. McNeel	H. M. Moore	W. W. Beard
	Andrew Price.	

BANK OF MARLINTON

INCORPORATED 1899.

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of I. L. Sanders, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said I. L. Sanders, for adjudication to F. R. Hill, Commissioner, at the office of T. S. McNeel, in said County, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1903.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of said Court, this 19th day of December, 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Fiduciary Notice

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, towit:

Notice is hereby given that I have before me for settlement the fiduciary accounts of E. N. Moore, Sheriff of Pocahontas County and as such Administrator of A. W. Moore, and that I have appointed the

11th day of January, 1902

as the time and my office at the Court House of Pocahontas county, as the place for receiving proof of debts and demands against said decendent or his estate.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of December, 1902.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county.

DOWN TO BUCKEYE

AND BACK TO CELEBRATE A MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

Notes Gathered from a Short Train Ride, a Morning Walk, and the Return Journey.

December 23, 1902, a person called at the gate of Inframonte Cottage, with a tone of voice, that was suggestive of intense earnestness of purpose. Upon hastening out to answer the call, I soon learned that he had been looking for me for two days, I seemed about as hard to come up with as the proverbial jumper, that baffled the Frenchman. Arrangements were in due time agreed upon, as to the time and place for the marriage of the last one of his daughters. In virtue of all this I went to the Marlinton station to take the afternoon train for Buckeye station, located at one of the historical places in the pioneer annals of our great and rapidly becoming greater county.

At the station I found the reception room well filled with holiday seekers.

Some were happy young men on tneir way to their old homes in the east, to show their friends what nice wives may be had in Pocahontas, of the right kind of words be polished off.

Tnere were others filled up to the eyes with Christmas spirits, halarity ruled the hour for the unusual number seemingly.

Before many shakes of Mary's little lambs tail, Buckeye station wes reached, but during the run I had time to ask Capt. McGill whether he noticed any one on the train that looked like they wanted to be married. The inquiry seemed to be one rather fresh to him, and he had to take time to glance around. It appeared that there was none in sight, at the moment, and so I subsided and talked with young Moore from Stony Bottom, leaving the girl friends benind him, and he will have a lonesome time of it unless my guess work be at fault. When Buckeye was called out I left the train and the first to meet with was the proprietor of the the star route, from the station to the postoffice. He expressed surprise at my arrival, but rather regretted the condition he found me in. He had just assured me in an emphatic tone, that he was sober, but was rather suspicious, I could not say as much for myself, as I had come to Buckeye so unexpectedly. I failed in my efforts to vindicate myself, to his appearent satisfaction.

Walking over the ties a few hundred yards, I met Lee Overholt and began to fish for an invitation to stay all night at his nice home.

I inquired how long the train had passed? "About three minutes." Could I overtake it? "Well I think it doubtfull." Now as there is no chance to overtake the train, I suppose I must wait until it comes back tomorrow. Mr. Overholt do you know of any place where I might spend the night.

"Well there is my house over there, where you can stay provieed you can put up with what I can give you."

Mr. Overholt, that is not the question. Do you think you could put up with me, and so stand it one night?

"Well I am not afraid to risk it so just go over there and make yourself at home.

I have my hands full just now with these timbers for propping the coal mines to keep the slate from falling in on the coal diggers."

I had for a fellow guest a person, who had much experience in mining for coal, and I was much interested in his inteligent accounts of the manner, the miners are dealt with by the operators.

My acquaintance with southern planters was a limited one, restricted to the states of Virginia, Tennessee, Misisippi, and Arkansas, yet I feel sure that if a planter and his agents had dealt with their slaves, as this person represents the operotors and their agents dealing with miners, they would have been liable to social disgrace, and perhaps something worse, in nearly all communitiet known to me, in slave times.

There was something in what this ex-miner said that suggested the blind giant, we read of in the Bible at one time grinding in a mill, and soon afterwards leaning against and pushing down, fatefull pillars causing and bringing about self destruction to himself, and wreck, ruin, and death to those who had mocked, cheated, and oppressed him.

Early next morning, accompanied by Mrs. Overholt, and her daughter Norah Young, a most enjoyable walk was had in the crish mountain air, as we ascended the rugged path leading to a home, perched near the summit of Buckleys mountain, where one of the youngest of couples was waiting for the marriage cermony.

Time and space are not available, for all that might be written, concerning the wedding that come off in this land of the skies and the interesting objects that throng the narrow dell through which Cook's Run with chrystaline stream leaps meanders, laughs and murmurs while on its joyous way to mingle its waters with the Greenbrier.

We passed a sawmill in full blast, and upon recognizing the party, and surmising what it all meant, the crew became hilarious, waved their hands and called out in stentorian tones for to look out for them, they would be there too. They were heartily invited to come on, and not forget it either.

Pretty soon the steam whistle let loose for all it was worth, and since the days of Indian war whoops, and panther screamings and howling wolves, I venture the opinnio nothing like it has been heard in that lowly sequestered vale.

While passing the mill on our return, a scene presented stself such as I had never observed, much as I have seen of steam and smoke, in country, towns, and and cities.

Columns of white vapor, and blue smoke, arose erect, then broken off and formed something like immense tree tops, with interweaving branches. Viewed from the point where we stood, blue branches and white branches seemed to blend, and the effect was charming. With the slopes of the mountain for a back ground it was an animated picture, too beautiful and suggestive for any power of descrsption posessed by my pencil.

In thinking about that beautiful display of rising colums and blended colors, it occurs to me that it symbolized, the relations that should exist between the working man and the employer.

White is emblematic of purity and fair honest dealing, given in the golden rule. Blue is emblematic of fidelity to all and every duty between man and man, in all the relations of life whatsoever.

Now were all employers fair and square, and all working people true and faithful, the two moving upward and onward, would present a scene, that angels might exult over, and once more proclame from the starry Heavens, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace and good will toward men".

Soon after this I picked up a battle axe of the most primitive type in material and construction, and so have a subject for reflection for some other time.

Not being train time we called in to see Mrs Lum Silva, a daughter of the venerable Joshua Buckley, whose memory will survive many years as a worthy and venerable man, an octogenarian patriarch. Mrs Silva is recovering slowly from a critical attack of the grippe and as a matter of course has realized some of the most disagreeable sensations that has ever tormented us poor suffering mortals and live through them Here my pleasant guides left me and returned to their home and I remained with the Silva's until

(Continued on second poge.)

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

MARLINTON HELD HER ANNUAL ELECTION THURSDAY. A WARM TIME ENSUES

A Full Quota of Officers Elected From Various Tickets. Richardson our Next Mayor, with King a Close Second. A Small Vote Cast.

The annual election for the towns of Marlinton and Cass was held last Thursday, the 1st of January, as required by the Code of the State. Hillsboro, not caring to hold the election on New Year's Day, which is a legal holiday, set the election on Friday, the second.

At Marlinton the custom is to wait until the day before election and then begin and get out tickets A citizen suddenly finds himself nominated for a town office and no matter hw modest and retiring his disposition is, he is plunged violently into the vortex of politics and either elected to an office which pays no salary or else he is defeated by the sovereign voters of his home town. They indulge in soliloquies of this sort:

To be elected or not to be elected?
Ay, there's the rub. Whether or not
Twere better to come out at the little end of the horn,
And be defeated, or else to win,
And be elected and then swear in
And help to run the town.
A natural pride,
Says I should not be beat, but then
Why should I work for something I would not have
Were it tendered to me on a silver platter.
A council meeting is a dreary thing;
You wait all night to get a quorum
And then go home to seek a few reposes
Before the rooster crows.
And when you get a quorum and pass a law,
Telling the marshall to do thus and so
That lordly man scorns to obey your call;
And then the farmer comes to town,
And breaks his horses leg upon the street,
And sues the town for damages,
And all such matters tend to make
This life a burden, but still
I
Dont
Like
To
Get
Beat

As a general thing the candidate finds he is in the hands of his fool friends. He may be working at his daily calling when some runner comes to tell him that the oppositien says that he for some impossible candidate; that they are saying that he will not serve if elected; that he is for liquor license; that he is against liquor license; and many other things too numeroas to mention.

This is about the condition of things in this town. Last Thursday one set of village politicians had the following ticket printed as suiting them:

For Mayor
G. R. Richardson
For Recorder
J. D. Pullin
For Councilmen
L. M. McClintic
N. C. McNeil
R. B. Slavin
Andrew Price
B. N. Rayburn.

Then another set got out the same ticket, substituting E. F. McLaughlin for R. B. Slavin. After a third ticket appeared in the field these politicians united on Slavin.

The opposition then got out the following ticket:

For Mayor
E. D. King
For Recorder
J. D. Pullin

(Continued on secohd page.)

The Pocahontas Times

Entered at the postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

PRICE BROS. PUBLISHERS.

THURSDAY, MAY 28 1903.

The Road Tax of 1903.

When the county court meets in June at its annual levy term it will have to decide a question in regard to the road tax which will involve several thousand dollars.

The road law in force in this county at the present time is known as the "Alternate Road Law of 1891." This law is famous for its incompleteness and it fails to provide for certain contingences one of which has arisen in this county.

In 1900 the law was adopted by the county as a whole and the county court levied a uniform tax on the tax payers of the county and then appropriated the same by the districts. It was an impossible task to appropriate the money in the same propotion in which it was paid and it soon became evident that the Greenbank district was getting the lion's share of the money which was appropriated for repairs to roads already established, and the other districts became dissatisfied.

At the election of 1902, three districts asked the court to submit the question to a vote in the district; and the three districts, Edray, Levels and Huntersville voted that the roads be kept up by taxation levied on each district. In other words that all the money paid by the district be expended on the roads in that particular district. In the Greenbank district no vote was taken on the question either by the county or by the district.

Section 17 of the law provides that, "Any county or district having adopted the provision of this act and wishing thereafter to discontinue the same, may do so in the same manner as provided in section 2 of this act." Section 2 provides that the petition may ask that the roads be kept up by the district or by the county and that the same shall be submitted as the petition may ask. At one time the law was submitted on the ballot both by the county and district and whatever they would have done in case it had carried both ways is more than mortal man can fathom.

It will be noticed that the law does not say that the law is to be discontinued in the same way it was voted on the county. It seems that at all subsequent elections Section 2 applies which gives the right to submit the question both ways.

The question before the court as we see it, is, whether the election of last fall changed the status of the road law in this county? If not, then the tax will be levied without change. If on the other hand the districts which adopted the law have a right to enjoy the law by the district, levies would be made in each district for the roads of that district. But in this event what road law would be in effect in Greenbank District?

The action of the court is awaited with interest.

The Marlinton Athletic Association has at last been thoroughly organized and is fast getting every thing in shape for a thoroughly equipped gymnasium. A goodly number have already given their names, and we hope to have the best Athletic Association in the state in a short time.

A deed is being recorded in Highland County from the Greenbrier River Lumber Co. and John T McGraw, to the Pocahontas Tanning Co. for a tract of 12,000 acres and 22 other tracts aggregating 18,587 acres lying in Pocahontas, Highland and Randolph counties.

The Marlinton Meat Market have fitted up a fine cold storage compartment for their meat.

TO THE HILL COUNTRY.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

historic point. The different points of interest were pointed out as we slowly wended our way over the sheep track to the Dunmore road. It was not long until after opening six gates Peter McCarthy's home with its notable Lithia Springs, was reached. The stimulating and refreshing water was copiously quaffed, the ample evening meal enjoyed, the balmy sleep superinduced by the Lithia enjoyed, and soon after morning prayer and breakfast we started on our journey. Owing mainly to my carelessness at starting the horse became frightened and had it not been for Peter McCarty's presence of mind a tradgedy might have occured. It was all in plain sight as a possibility. There is no such thing as give up with this man when tackling with a horse and at some personal risk to himself he succeeded in quieting matters and so all was made to end well. Mr McCarty was among the veterans that trotted with Sheridan from Opecquon to Fisher's Hill and has some of the same old pluck yet, as I shall ever have reason to appreciate long as I may live.

His son Amos, a chip of the same old block, who has killed so many rods of rattlesnakes, opened the six gates and let us out into the main road. In ample time, after an enjoyable drive, passing through pleasant and variegated scenery whose features were gently sloping hills, green fields, blooming orchards, Rev G S. Weiford's home was reached, where it was easy to see what was up. Quite a bevy of young people had gathered and busy preparations for a fine dinner were in progress. Messrs Coe Beverage and Gratton Weiford, just in from their confields were making their respective toilets, exchanging their workeday clothes for Sunday ones. In the meantime beautiful strains of sacred song were heard in the reception room that were well worth listening to.

At the appointed hour the bridal party chaperoned by Coe Beverage, the new proprietor of the Weiford farm, attended by Bessie Weiford, escorted by Henry Poage, followed by S. P. Landes and his bride elect, Stella Gray Weiford, took their position on the floor and the words pronounced by the writer.

Very soon after the nice dinner was served, the bridal retinue set out for Edray where a reception awaited at the home of John Waugh, brother-in-law of the groom, the same evening.

Later on the writer and his friend Willetta came on as far as C. L. Moore's where it was more than pleasant to enjoy the natural lemonade so cheerfully brought from the distant spring by Blanche for uncle Billy's benefit.

Mr. Moore is a battle scarred Confederate veteran. In the war he fought with the bravest, and in peace has worked with the most industrious, and reared a family of seven sons and seven daughters. If Napoleon Bonaparte was alive he would say that the mother of these fourteen children is one of the greatest women in the United States.

President Roosevelt would respond with his big mouth, "That is all so."

And the writer is of the opinion, they are both about right.

Motherhood, when one comes to think of it, is the crowning glory of woman, and entitles her to the first place in the hearts of the noblest and best men of all times and places. No scornful denunciation is too bitter for the man who mistreats woman, as mother, sister or wife. Returning Wednesday morning and meeting a party at the parting of the ways it was pleasant to hear there would be no danger in crossing the Huntersville bridge and so it was our pleasure to pass through that pleasant town, point out the residences, and other points of interest to my young friend who was now in Hudtersville for the first time that she could remember.

It would take a book to write up the brief interviews we had while seated in the buggy with Hon Wm. Curry, Amos Barlow, J. C. Loury and Miss Stover.

At the time referred to Mr Barlow was momentarily expecting ad news from his daugter in Stauntot who has sufferde repeated surgical operations, and to all appearances at the point of death.

On the way home the beauties of the scenery seemed to have a tinge of sadness and the songs of the birds seemed to recall the question once asked beside the banks and braes of Bonny Doon "How can you sing, you little birds?"

Inframonte Cottage was at last reached: Earle was there to meet Willetta, and home again is all I now have to say.

W. T. P.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the April term, 1903, in the chancery cause therein pending in which Robert L. Bird, is plaintiff and Emma J. Dilley and others are defendants the undersignel special commissioner will on

Tuesday, June 16, 1903,

the first day of the June term of said court, at the front door of the court-house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described realestate situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as follows: a tract of 32¼ acres of land situated in the Hill Country in Huntersville district, being that part of the Roberts L Bird land allotted to the heir of Martha L. Bird, and decreed to be sold for their benefit and the proceeds of sale divided among them.

TERMS OF SALE—So much cash in hand as will pay costs taxed against this interest and the expense of tois sale, and for the residue upon a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months, the purchaser executing interest bearing bonds and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE.
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certefy that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required in said decree.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk

Commissioners Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the April Term, 1903, in the chancery cause therein pending in which H. Nathan and others are plaintiffs and G. M. Shearer is defendant, the undersigned special commissioners will on

Tuesday, June 16th, 1903,

the first day of the June Term of said Court, at the front door of the court house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described realestate situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as follows:

The thirteen-sixteenths undivided interest in two tracts of 529 and 171 acres respectively, situated on the waters of Laurel Creek on the Williams River side, in Edray District. These two tracts constitute the Shearer home place, one of the most valuable grazing and hay farms in this county. Said land is sold subject to the timber lease on 193 acres belonging to W. H. Frost, and the lien belonging to H. B. Shearer and wife, and the lien belonging to the children of W. A. Shearer.

TERMS OF SALE—So much cash in hand as will pay the sum of $2130.00 and the costs of this suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue upon a credit of nine months from day of sale, the purchaser executing an interest bearing bond with good personal security, the title to the land to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
W. A. BRATTON,
GEO. R. RICHARDSON
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have given bond as required in said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Hinton Marble Works

R. E. NOEL, Proprietor

Marble and Granite Monuments and Memoriel Work.

Correspondence solicited.

—HINTON, W. Va.

LUMBER.

Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kiubs of Lumber Clarksburg, W, Va.

J. V. KNIGHT,
REPRESENTING E. STRINGER BOGGESS,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas Co. West Virginia, made at the April term, 1903, in the consolidated chancery causes therein pending in which John E. Barlow and Cochran and Waugh are plaintiffs and Susan E. Ervine is defendant, the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, June 16, 1903,

the first day of the June term of said court, at the front door of the court-house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as follows.

1st, a tract of 22 acres situated near Edray where the said Susan E. Ervine formerly lived. This land has on it a house and is partly improved.

2nd, ½ undivided interest in a tract of 70 acres of land adjoining Giles W. Sharp, in Edray district. This land is in timber.

TERMS OF SALE—So much cash in hand as will pay cost of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue upon a credit of six months with interest. The purchaser executing bonds with good personal security and the legal title to the land to be retained until all the purchase mony is paid.

L. M. McCLINTIC.
ANDREW PRICE.
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have given bond as required in said decree.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas county, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in the month of May, 1903.

E. R. Hill and Andrew Price, Trustees of the Farmers Implement and Supply Company,
Plaintiffs.

vs.

R. W. Hill, T. A. Sydenstricker J. W. Beard, partners composing the firm of the Farmers Implement and Supply Company. G. GClendenin, A. E. Kinnison and R. W. Kinnison, partners trading and doing business as A. E. Kinnison and Company; A. E. Kinnison; Scobie and Parker Company, a corporation; The Champion Wagon Company, a corporation; The Tioga National Bank, a corporation; The Hoosier Drill Company, a corporation ;The Birdsell Manufacturing Company, a corporation; The Richmond Guano Company, a corporation; The Bank of Marlinton, a corporation: The First National Bank of Marlinton, a corporation; The Bank of Lewisburg, a corporation; and all the unknown creditors of the said Farmers Implement and Supply Company, whose names are to the plaintiffs unknown,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to appoint a special receiver for the firm, the Farmers Implement and Supply Company, to convert the assets of said firm into cash and apply them pro-rata on the debts of said firm and to settle and wind up the said partnership and to take accounts necesary to this end. This day came the plaintiffs by their attorneys; and on their motion, and it appearing by affidavit, filed that the defendants, Scobie and Parker Company; Tioga National Bank: Hoosier Drill Company; Birdsell Manufacturing Company; and Richmond Guano Company, are corporations, and that no person can be found in the said county upon whom process can be legaly served, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necesary to protect their interest in this suit

TESTE:—
J. H. Patterson.
Henry Gilmer, Sol.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE

I have opened a Boarding House on Camden Street, one block above the Camden Hotel. Rooms newly furnished. Good board and good rooms, conveniently located, near the Tannery

MRS. LUCY K. GUMM.

WE DO FIRST-CLASS JOB PRINTING—PRICE BROS.

ATTENTION PLEASE.

Look for the Samuel Cooper store in the building formerly occupied by L. J. R. Dysard, as the building formerly occupied by me was sold and is being used for other purposes, I have secured the L. J. R. Dysard building. After having the store room enlarged to double its former size, I find that I have not room enough to place my immense stock of spring and summer goods this season. In order to display them I will have to sell off at

Sacrifice Prices

to make them go. If low prices attract or interest you, if large variety please you or reliability appeal to you, self interest should prompt you to come to this store for your summer wants.

We will specially call your attention to our

Dry Goods Department,

every piece of goods being of latest style, finest quality and will sell them at prices that will suit you.

I am now prepared to suit you and fit each and every customer in my

GENT'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT;

having a full line of the latest and up-to-date clothing, also carying an agency for the largest and most up-to-date merchant tailoring house in the United States, will take orders by measure and guarantee the fit of every garment.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!

We also buy wool and pay the highest cash price in trade or CASH, please call and get our prices before selling. Hoping each and every one will take advantage of my offer.

SAMUEL COOPER.
CASS, W. VA.

MILLINERY.

Having had a larger and more prosperous millinery trade this season than ever before and owing to the advancement of the season, I will sell the balance of my millinery at reduced prices. If you need anything in millinery and want an up-to-date and stylish hat call on me and I will be sure to please you. Thanking my many friends and customers for their past patronage and soliciting their future orders.

ROSA COOPER.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO BUY YOUR SUMMER SUIT?

If you will allow me, I can show you the latest style, best quality, and lowest prices and will also help you deside this question. I make a study of styles and quality, that is my line of business and when you want clothing or Gent's wear go to Hoover. When you want hardware go to a man who understands and knows that business. When you want drugs, go to a man who understands the Drug line, if you want satisfaction. When you want dress shirts of all colors and styles, I have them. A large line of Men's Fancy half hose at least 300 paterns from 5 cts. to 50 cts. Straw Hats that are up to date, especially in quality. Collars at 10 cts. each or 85 cts. per. doz. Mens, ladies and boys I would be glad to show you my line of shoes they have the wearing quality in them and low in price. If you are pleased with my goods tell others, if not tell me.

J. A. HOOVER, CLOTHIER, MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

2440 ACRES OF VALUABLE GRASS & TIMBER LANDS

One of the finest properties in the county is in my hands for sale. This land is situated on the headwaters of Elk River between Slaty Fork and Big Spring Fork of Elk. It is in the finest blue grass section in the state, 1800 acres is timbered with Spruce, Ash, Cherry, Bass-wood and other varieties of timber. There is a large acreage of good sod and practically all of the land will make first-class sod as soon as the timber is removed and the sun is let in on the land.

This property is about 9 miles from the Greenbrier Railway and in case a railroad is built up Elk River it will increase several times in value.

The land alone for stock raising is worth more than is asked for timber and land.

It is thought that the land is underlaid with coal.

For further particulars write to

HUBERT ECHOLS,
Marlinton, W. va.

FREE PREMIUMS TO CASH CUSTOMERS.

Commencing May 1st we will give premiums with every purchase from 5c up, except Groceries Provisions, Furniture and A. A. Cutter Shoes, when your tickets amounts to

$10

They will entitle you to your choice of the following articles:

1 Fountain Pen,
1 Pair Steel Scissors,
1 Briar Wood Pipe or
Pair of Nice Link Cuff Buttons.

$20

And when your tickets amount to $20 you get your choice of the following:

1 Pearl handle pocket knife,
A nice chatalain bag,
1 Ladies plaited locket and chain
A fine pipe with genuine amber mouth piece, or
A gold mounted fountain pen.

$25

$25.00 in tickets will entitle you to your choice of the following:

1 Ladies' Sewing Cane Seat Rocker.
I Nice decorated bowl and pitcher.
1 fine Mouquet Rug.
A nice highly decorated slop jar or two jardiniers.
1 pair lace curtains 3x3 1-2 yds. long or a
Nice decorated lamp.

$50

worth of tickets will give you
1 nice highly polished antique oak 8 day clock.
1 nice Rochester or Success Lamp or any two of the articles mentioned above. Come and buy your goods at low prices and save money and get the FREE PREMIUMS.

RESPECTFULLY,
PAUL GOLDEN.

NEW GROCERY FIRM.

John D. Pullin Becomes a Partner in the Grocery Business Owned by F. H. Kincaid.

Kincaid & Pullin successors to F. H. Kincaid, Grocer, will open up business in the New Store Building this week, where they will have plenty of room and will carry the largest and best line of Groceries ever seen in Pocahontas County. We will both devote all our time to the business, and will endeavor to keep every thing used on the table, including

Fresh Groceries, Country Produce, Vegetable, Can Goods
Country and Western Meats, Fruits, Confectionaries,
Tobaccos, Cigars, Breakfast Foods, Flour, Tea

and fact everything found in a first-class up-to-date Grocery. We will supply your wants if you will give us an opportunity.

KINCAID & PULLIN, GROCERS.

THE HARDWARE STORE

DO YOU KNOW

THAT WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE?

Seven years experience in the exclusive Hardware Business has taught us Many Things to Your Advantage. We have learned When, Where and What to Buy. Being familiar with nearly all American brands we know what is good and isn't and WE NEVER MISREPRESENT AN ARTICLE TO MAKE A SALE.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

If you are going to build, be sure and get our prices. We have on hand a carload of Nails, a carload of Sash and Doors, Roofing Locks and Hinges in great variety.

A large line of High Grade Stoves and Kitchen Utensils.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c

Barbed and Smooth Wire, Page Fence and Poultry Netting; Studebaker wagons, Vulcan Plows, (Positively the best chilled plow manufactured,) Bradley Plows, Livingston and Avery's Steel Plows; Wiard, Syracuse and Livingston Hillsides. Repairs for many others. Double and Single shovels, Five toothed cultivators, Deering Harvesting Machinery—See the new Deering Vertical Lift Mower—and other Implements.

Lumberman's tools, Saws—Simond's and Atkins Silver Steel—Axes, Canthooks, Wedges, Grabs &c.

Remember us with your order when you need PAINT. We keep a large line of Leads, Oils, Colors, Mixed Paints and Brushes. The two things which most vitally interest the purchaser—Quality and Prices—are Right.

BAUM'S STOCK FOOD should interest you at this time. It will do your stock good. Approved and recommended by many U. S. Experiment Stations.

Come to see us, write or phone, about anything in our line,

C. J. RICHARDSON.

MARLINTON
MEAT MARKET
Conducted by W. W. Tyree,

Is under same roof and run in connection with Allen Gay's Grocery.

A Big Cold Storage Room has been ordered, and shop equipped with Marble topped Counter, clean scales and generally fitted up in City Style.

Besides Fresh Meats we will handle all kinds of cured meats, both country and sugar cured.

The already large stock of Groceries will be increased, and we will handle every thing good eat.

Country Produce a Specialty.

Wanted, At Shryock, W. Va., 50 practical woodsmen and 10 good horse teamsters.

D. O'CONNELL, Shryock, W. Va.

For Sale, Lot and Store house at Linnwood, W. Va. and small stock of goods. Goods location for country store. Apply to A. L. HARTMAN, Linnwood, W. Va.

DENTAL NOTICE

DR. ERNEST [illegible] is now in Marlinton from the first to fifteenth, Cass fifteenth to twenty-second and Academy twenty-second to thirtieth of each month.

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE.

It being our purpose to discontinue the mercantile business at Greenbank we shall offer our entire stock of $4,500 worth of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, Hats and Clothing.
AT AND BELOW COST.

No exaggerated statement is made when we say part of this valuable stock will be sold for 50 CENTS ON THE $1.00. Such an opportunity was never before offered the people of Pocahontas county. Merchants would do well to buy largely of these goods. The good news cant help but spread like wild fire. A swift sure sale of the whole stock.

A MIGHTY DEMONSTRATION

of retailing never before seen. Every thing must move. The price will make them go. Every thing sold for cash, or wool will be taken at highest cash prices.

Sale begins Tuesday morning May 19th and continues for 30 days. Respectfully,

C. L. AUSTIN & CO., GREENBANK, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 21, No. 45. Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia June 4, 1903. $1.00 a Year

RICHARDSON & TIPTON,
Attorneys and Counselors-at-Law
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all business placed in their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law.
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Practices in Greenbrier and adjoining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public,
ACADEMY. W. VA
Will practice in all the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. C. McNEIL,
Attorrey-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDG
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE
Attorneys-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections.

T S McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties

L M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

W A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA
Prompt and careful attention given to all lega business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
CASS, W. VA.

Physicians' Cards.

J. L MARSHALL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls promptly answered.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA
Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Marlinton and Academy, W. Va
Graduate University of Maryland.
Denistry practiced in all its branches.
First to Twentieth in Marlinton, Twentieth to Thirtieth Academy.

DR M. STOUT,
DENTIST,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice throughout Pocahontas county.
Those needing his services will please communicate by letter and make appointments to suit convenience.

FURS
Silberman Bros.
Largest Fur House in America. Branches All Over Europe.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of raw furs. Hold your shipment until you get our price list. *Write for it to-day.* We mail it free.
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Opportunity.

"Master of human destinies am I;
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate;
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate
And those who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe,
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate
Condemn to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—
I answer not and return no more."

—John J. Ingalls.

COUNTY SKETCHES.

IMPEACHING A WITNESS.

David and Jonathan Pinckbeck were brothers. They lived on adjoining farms and were about fifty years old. They were both disliked by their neighbors as being unscrupulous and grasping and one was about as unpopular as the other.

The neighbors had an inexhaustible supply of anecdotes relative to small meanesses which the mention of their names would provoke. David had put lard in the butter he sold; Jonathan had marketed a sheep for freshly killed mutton, when in fact it had crawled under the pig pen and died.

David had sold a cake of beeswax with a large stone in the center. Jonathan had painted the white spots in a pole cat's hide black to make it bring a better price.

David knew Jonathan for what he was but he had a pretty good opinion of himself. He knew that Jonathan was not to be trusted but he thought himself a pretty descent fellow. Jonathan though about the same of David and himself.

They both were members of a religious society and were of the kind that classified sin as being those acts of amusement or dissipation committed by thoughtless malefactors who are only seeking the pleasures of life and who have no special malice towards anybody. Consequently whenever a wine bibber, a card player or dancer intruded his evil and hateful presence, the Pinchbecks would thank the Lord that they were better than he. But stealing was anoththing and they both indulged in it together with a good deal of bitterness and hatred.

They also hated each other. The fuss had started after their father had died and before he was buried. Each thought he saw a disposition on the part of the other to grab in the division of the estate and before they succeeded in making a division they had cried on the shoulders of the friends who were doing everything they could in a genteel way to make them fight.

The feud that started then had been kept up, religiously ever since and the two families living on adjoining farms got along only tolerably well together.

There had been a dispute between the two brothers over the division line between the two farms. The middle meadow was to be divided as near equally between them as possible and they never have been able to agree on a division line. Finally three men were chosen and they came and staked off a line through the field which pleased Jonathan but which caused David to raise a great howl. He had been done to a turn, and he made so much noise and as no arbitration papers had ever been signed, and as David's arbitrator was boldly claiming that there had been foul play, and chiefly because the stakes were there to show that Jonathan had got the lion's share of that meadow—Col. Jenkins, Jonathan's lawyer advised a compromise

After much talk they agreed on a certain line through the meadow, built a rail fence on it and drew up a partition deed calling for the fence as the partition line for the two parts.

"Commencing with a stake on the eastern boundary and running with the fence as built to a stake on the western boundary."

Jonathan glad to get the matter off his hands hitched up his spring wagon and took his family and his dog Tige to visit his father-in-law who lived at the other end of the county. He was gone four or five days and the first thing that he noticed when he came back was that the partition fence had been travelling towards his house in a lateral direction, and had moved up some fifty yards clear across the field. The corner stakes had also been uprooted and journeyed with the fence.

There had been a heavy rain but Jonathan thought he could see where the fence had formerly stood, and he found where a stake had been pulled out of the ground His charge was that some night his brother Dave and sons had come and moved the fence rail by rail to its new resting place. He could also see certain rails that were on top of the former fence in the bottom of the new fence. But the neighbors whom he brought to view the ground for the sake of their testimony were singularly blind and positively refused to be certain about anything All they would say was that they knew the fence's present position and if it was ever moved again he might count on them. Jonathan scratched his head at this and saw that it was too late to move it back some dark night, so he sued Dave in the Circuit Court.

Jonathan swore that the fence had been moved and Dave swore that it was at the place agreed upon and gave a good deal of history about the arbitration and general character of his older brother that was very edifying to the audience.

Jonathan then produced his trump card. With great exultation he put on the stand one of the most respected and truthful men on the Creek. After much hesitation and no little squirming he said that he was acquainted with David Pinchbeck's reputation for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which he lived; that the same was bad; and that he would not like to believe him on oath. After which Jonathan's lawyer turned him triumphantly over to the counsel for David.

That counsel dropped David all together and asked him about Jonathon's reputation. Amid the spluttering objections of Jonathan's counsel, the witness almost joyfully swore that he would not believe Jonathon on oath either, and the witnesses following said ths same thing, and succeeded in fouling the Pinchbeck escutcheon so that the strain has never yet been wiped out. And it is liable to remain there until one of the family builds a church, becomes foreman of the grandjury, has a fight or distinguishes himself in some other way.

The jury being in doubt decided to let the fence remain where David had moved it.

Notice to Taxpayers.

All lands will be placed on the Delinquent List in thirty days if owner has not sufficient personal property in County to satify all taxes.

All dersons owing capitation or other taxes for the year 1902, will be put on the delinquent list unless paid by Jrne 10, 1903.

By writing to me or my deputies you can find out the amount you owe.

E. N. MOORE, S. P. C.

TIMEER & SOFT COAL LANDS WANTED

Have purchaser for fine tract of timber, large or small, deal direct with owner, no agents. Geo. R. Richardson, Real Estate, Broker, 1221 Arch Street, Philadelphia Pa.

ON TO DURBIN

The Coal and Iron Railway Nearing Completion.

Will Connect Randolph and Pocahontas and Make a Short Route to Charleston.

Work on the C. & I. R. R. from here to Durbin is progressing slowly, owing to the numerous slips at different points of the line as well as the sinking of the fills which had to be leveled up. Work trains now pass through the upper tunnel and go as far as Jones place above the forks of the Glady. The working force from here have about eleven miles of track to lay which with the few miles to be laid by the force from Durbin, will have the road with that of the C. & O. thus giving us a direct route from here to Charleston. A great deal of work is to be done after the rails are laid, in the way of ballasting with rock and cinders. In conversation a few days ago with those who have had years of experience in the construction of new roads. Our informent predicts that regular trains will be running from here to Durbin before the last of August. Our informant now an aged and trusted employe of the railroad company, has spent the greater portion of his life in building railroads and knows whereof he speaks. Whenever the road is opened up for travel, many who go from here as well as those from Cumberland over the B. & O. to Charleston wil be diverted this way as being the shortest and most direct route, the distance from here to Charleston, by way of Durbin and Ronceverte being approximately about 240 miles, while the route via Parkersburg is nearly 300 miles.

The C. & I. railroad will open up a new territory of vast virgin forest, besides joining together the two counties, Pocahontas and Randolph whose interest have always been identical with each other, being united by family ties and other considerations. When the C. & I. R. R. is opened for traffic about four hours ride will land us in the growing town of Marlinton, while now to undertake it over country roads will consume two days travel which is quite a difference. We always predicted to our Pocahontas friends while enjoying their hospitality, that they would get a railroad down either Greenbrier river or Knapps Creek much sooner than they would by the Williams river route. Although we are no prophet, we are glad to know that Pocahontas friends are connected to the outside world by iron rails, and within three months will be united with Randolph county by the same kind of iron bands. We want to be on the first train when it runs through to Pocahontas, that we may extend congratulations to our old time friends, Rev. W. T. Price, Geo. P. Moore, Henry and Amos Barlow, Capt. Siple and E. A. Smith and will rejoice with them in the prosperity that has overtaken the good people of Pocahontas county, and of which none will do so more cheerfully than this writer.—Randolph Enterprise.

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MARSHALL BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Address,
W. A. Ripley, Principal, Huntington, W. Va.

FOR SALE—A large tract of timber estimated to contain several thousand cords hemlock and rock oak bark.
Call on or address,
James F. Patterson,
Dunmore W. Va.

Huntersville Notes.

Mrs. H. M. Lockridge and daughter, Miss Ethel, left last week to visit her sister in Oregon.

Miss Anna Lee Ervin of Browns mountain has been visiting Mrs. H. R. Warren for some time past.

Mrs. Zane Moore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Herold of Driscol Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. A. Grose of Richwood spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grose of this place.

Mr. E. A. Friel and wife left for Cass this week.

Miss Anna Patterson who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Harry Patterson of Monterey has returned home.

Miss Vergie Reid is spending a few days with Mrs. O. D. Warrick.

Mrs. G. W. Ginger was visiting on Knapps Creek last week.

Mr. W. H. Grose made a flying trip to Covington a few days ago.

Mrs. A. B. McComb who has been very ill for some time past is able to be out again.

Mr. Henry McComb has been very sick for a few days with grippe.

Mrs. J. A. Reed visited her mother Mrs. Rachel Frield last week.

Mrs. Price Moore and Mrs. Andrew Herold of Frost spent a few days with Mrs. Zane Moore on their retun from the Presbytery.

Fisher Brothers have the contract for the building of the new church on Knapps Creek.

C.

Dunmore Items.

And then we had a good rain.

Mrs. E. N. Moore Mrs. J. C. Price got home Thursday.

Mrs. Geo E. Swecker and family visited his brother Captain C. B. Swecker this week.

(Capt. S. A. Gilmore, Anderson Chestnut and Mr. Williams of Highland county was over this week trading with our merchants.

Our merchants have been taking in over a thousand pounds of wool a day for two weeks.

Our road commissioners have been going over the roads.

Dr. N. A. Whitelaw and daughter of Highland spent a few days in town.

The hot weather is bringing a good many people to the Lion Lithia Springs.

Mr. Ed. McLaughlin, was in town a few days last week, also Mr. Dick Beard.

C. B. & K. D. Swecker sold a very handsome monument last week for the late Allen Galford and his wife, this will be one of the finest in the county.

Dr. Stout is in the town doing business.

MR. POOH.

Knapps Creek.

Nice rains and everything growing.

Cut worms are playing havoc with the corn and gardens.

Farmers are planting more corn than usual. B. F. Hamilton cut down part of his sugar orchard and planted it in corn.

J. C. Harper has been polishing up the public roads.

Quite a little industry is going on in the way of lumbering and building. Corbet & Bros. have finished a large set at H. N Moore's and will begin sawing for P. M. Harper soon. W. G. Ruckman will also have a set.

Two dwelling houses and two or three barns will be in course of erection soon.

The foundation is being laid and the carpenters are at work on the Presbyterian church.

A large amount of wool has been taken to market from this neighborhood.

G. M.

Notice of Dissolution.

The co-partnership existing between R. W. Hill, J. F. Hill and T. A. Sydenstricker, under the firm name and style of J. F. Hill and Co., was dissolved on the 1st day of March, 1903, by mutual consent, by article of agreement duly made and entered into on that date. The undersigned partner at that time retired from said firm.

Given under my hand this 24th day of April, 1903

T. A. SYDENSTRICKER.

Interesting Reminiscences.

The presence of the Rev J. C. Brown at the recent meeting of Presbytery recalled a facetious reminiscence of the late Dr Newton Craig, remembered by many of our readers. The two were much like Damon and Pythias in their college friendship. Craig graduated a year sooner than Brown, and one of the letters, written by Craig, mailed at Fishersville and posted for Lexington where Tom Plunkett was postmaster, had this direction:

"To Lexington I send this letter,
In care of Thomas Plunkett,
A wife would make him live the better,
If he could only "thunk it."

"And now, dear Tom, if you're in town,
Please send it up to college,
And tell the boys its for 'old Brown,'
A chap that's getting knowledge."

Another incident recalled was this: Booker Washington was in the service of Mrs Gen. Ruffner, Malden. This lady was from Connecticut and a teacher. She was much interested in the mental improvement of all colored persons in the reach of her personal influence and gave Booker lessons while he was in her employ. Rev J. C. Brown, then pastor of the Malden church, had Mose Lacy, another colored youth, in his service. Booker and Lacy were close friends and in the evenings after their work was done would meet in Mr Brown's kitchen for study. Booker was somewhat farther advanced than Lacy. The intimacy thus formed still exists as Mose Lacy is treasurer of Tuskagee Institute. Thus it appears that two of the most distinguished of the negro race received their start in Mr Brown's kitchen.

John G. Beard, of Academy, was in Marlinton recently and paid us a visit. He was in the expedition to Grafton in 1861 in Captain Andrew McNeel's Company. When that company was disbanded Mr Beard went to Bath Alum, joined the Bath Squadron and was mustered into service April 5, 1862, and attached to the 11th Virginia Cavalry, Company F, Captain Ware commanding, and served through the war. Of the nineteen only one was killed, Lieutenant Moffett Poage. The names of the seventeen others were the three brothers, Matthew, Andrew and Richard Edmiston, Clark Wooddell, James Callison, Davis and John L. Kinnison, J. A. Burnsides, Lieut. J. Woods Price, Liet. John J. Beard Jordan Blake, Clark and Washington Cochran of Jesse Cochran, Moffett, Wallace and Edwin Beard. Some months since Mr Beard was in Charleston and met Editor "Flintlock" Perry, who presented him the poem printed in last issue as a memento of their military acquaintance and in memory of comrades mutually known and by Mr Beard placed at the service of this paper for publication. James C. Welch was the first soldier killed at the battle of Scary, regarded as the second battle of the Civil War in the limits of West Virginia.

Notice to Teachers.

The first uniform examination for teachers, will be held in the Academy building at Marlinton, W. Va., on the 18 and 19 of June 1903, and will be conducted by the present board of examiners of Pocahontas county. All teachers will come prepared with pen and ink, as the State Superintendent requires manuscripts to be writen with ink. Regulation paper will be furnished from the State Supt. office. a fee of $2.00 will be required from all applicants. By order of the State Supt. of Free Schools

James. W. Warwick
Supt. of Schools.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

In a Northern Prison.

Rev. J. S. Wickline gave a lecture on his war experience in a Northern prison at the Methodist church Friday night. He entered the confederate army at an early age as a member of Edgars Battalion, and served two years before being captured, which happened soon after the battle of New Market. He fell into the hands of the Pennsylvania Bucktails, perhaps the best soldiers of the Union Army, who treated the Confederates with the respect due a brave foe who had met them in open fight on many a battle ground and had proven themselves worthy of the highest respect. These soldiers, The Bucktails, were men from the Alleghany mountains of Pennsylvania, and had volunteerd for three years and had seen hard service. Their time would have been up a few days after the battle of New Market occurred. In this battle the Bucktails were sacrificed and many who had been making preparations for home found death or imprisonment instead.

The prisoner's treatment at the hands of the ninety day men, however was as inhuman as the soldiers had been kind, and they were stolen from and abused shamefully.

Mr. Wickline was finally taken to Elmira, New York, where the discomforts were manifold. The crowding together of so many men and the lack of food superinduced disease. Thousands of men laid down and died of dispair. The hard northern winter and want of shelter also laid many a gallant Southernor low. The grey-back, "which could not fly, but crawled and dropped," was omnipresent, and was no small source of discomfort.

The lecturer referred briefly to the death of his own father who also was a prisoner of war at the same time. But for an almost miraculous intervention of Providence, he himself would have followed his father on the silent way. He was sick and had given up when he was sent back to Virginia with other sick men.

Happy Hooligans.

The Freakish Conglomeration of Happy Hooligans issued freak invitations to a recent dance held in Marlinton. Only men are eligible to membership who are unmarried. A confirmed bachelor was surprised to receive the following pass made out to himself and fourteen children:

SELEBRASHUN

Lately one of the "Happy Hooligans was reported on The sicK list and for a minnit it was said the SwitCH would be turned skiward. but since its bin kurrently tolld that said Happy kept the strate track and is rekUvering we feel like selebratin with a biG Musikle in in rear of Woodsmens Lall upstrains Kum up about 8 o'clock tonigh.

Commissioner's Sale of Land

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the April Term, 1903, thereof, in the chancery cause of Uriah Hevener v. John Grogg and others, the undersigned special commissioners will on

Tuesday, June 16th, 1903

at the front door of the courthouse of said Pocahontas County, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate situated in Greenbank District of said County:

A tract of 310 acres, being the same land conveyed to John Grogg by John W. Slaton and others on the 28th of January, 1893, by deed of record in said county in Deed Book 23 at page 276. The forty acres sold to Ida M. Grogg and the timber sold to Smith & Whiting is excepted from this sale.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.
W. A. BRATTON,
L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have given as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

The Western Union Loosing Ground.

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Western Union Telegraph Company are now engaged in a war, resulting from the controversy between the Wabash and the B. & O. The Western Union contract with the Pennsylvania has expired and the Telegraph Company was ordered to take its lines and poles from the railway company's right of way by a certain date. This was not done and an army of men have since been at work destroying the lines. It is estimated that $750,000 worth of property is ruined. It seems that the Goulds, who control the Wabash, own a controling interest in the Western Union, and the blow at the Western Union is for the Goulds.

Grievously Tormented.

Down in Indiana they are telling a good story on a young foreman of a printing establishment. He is an expert in his chosen work and a very popular young man in the social gatherings of the small city he calls home. Recently he has been showering attentions on a minister's daughter. This devotion is a bit new, and the other morning, with a couple of friends, he sailed forth to hear the father of his enamorta preach. The text turned out to be "My daughter is grievously tormented with a devil," and since then life has been made miserable for the youngforeman. —Ex.

An Old Engineer Killed.

A wreck on the C. & O. rail road a mile east of Charlottsville was occasioned by the spreading of the rails. The train was making up lost time and the track had been effected by recent rains. Engineer Thomas D. Hall a resident of Richmond, lost his life. He was a distinguished character in C. & O. History as the engineer who ran the first through train on the C. & O. When the line was first opened he brought a tank of water from the Ohio and poured it into the James, thus emblematically uniting the two rivers.

Strayed.

Strayed from Mrs. Minnie Galford's farm near Marlinton, a very large blue and white spotted yearling heifer, about the first of April. I will give a liberal reward for information leading to recovery.

J. H. GRIFFITH,
CASS, W. VA.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the first Monday in May, 1903.

J. E. Erwin, Guardian of Mary M. Erwin, Georgiana S. Erwin and Frank L. Erwin, Plaintiff,

vs.

Mary M. Erwin, Georgianna S. Erwin, Frank L. Erwin, E. N. Moore, Sheriff and as such Ad'mr of Sarah E. Erwin; J. E. Erwin and Laura M. Plants, Defendants.

The object of the foregoing suit in chancery, is to sell for the benefit of the infant heirs of the said Sarah E. Erwin, a tract of 100 acres of land on Alleghany Mountain, in Pocahontas County West Virginia; and to set aside as null and void, a deed made by said Sarah E. Erwin to Laura M. Plants, pretending to convey said land, dated Dec. 17, 1889 and of record in the clerks office of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in deed boot No. 20, at page 172. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney; and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the defendant, Laura M. Plants is a non resident of this State, it is ordered that she do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

TESTE:
J. H. PATTERSON, CLERK.
W. A. Bartton, sol.

LUMBER.
Cash Paid for Export Bill Stuff Hardwood and All Kinds of Lumber Clarksburg, W. Va.
J. V. KNIGHT,
REPRESENTING E. STRINGER BOGGESS,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

It is reported that a newspaper will soon be started at Bartow.

There was a considerable rise in the Greenbrier Sunday night.

Joseph Auldridge is at home from the lumber camps at Haynes.

J. A. McLaughlin has returned from a two weeks visit to Bolar Springs.

Miss Ada Beard and Mrs. Lucy Hill of Academy, were in Marlinton Wednesday.

Rev. T. J. Wickline, preached a masterly discourse at the Methodist church Sunday morning, from John x, 10.

Memorial Day was observed in Marlinton by a turnout of the Mechanics, were addressed by Rev. Wm. T. Price, at the Methodist church.

Dr. Yeager got a bad cut on the hand last week from a broken bottle. Three stiches were required to close the gap.

Dr. H. W. Randolph of Richmond is expected in the county this week. He will assist Dr. Arbuckle in the management of a hospital at Cass.

Rev. Geo. T. Tyler, presiding elder of the Lewisburg district, will preach in the Methodist church at Marlinton next Friday night the 5th inst.

Thanks are hereby tendered James P. McLeod of Bridgewater, Va., for complimentary invitation to attend the closing exercises of Bridgewater college.

[redacted]

Osborne Wilson, Esq., and daughter, Miss Sally, have been visiting in Marlinton. Mr. Wilson returned to his home in Monterey, Monday, but his daughter will spend some time here. Mr. Wilson is well known to our readers, having furnished a gread deal of the matter in the series of articles. "On to Grafton" published a year ago.

T. C. Ware was in Marlinton Wednesday, pursuing his avocation as bee culturist. He has recently rented a farm near Boyer, where he can more conveniently work the Greenbank district and is also convenient to Highland, all of which is new territory where there are a large number of bee keepers. He is still manufacturing hives at Millpoint, however and will continue to do so.

Col. J. C. Cologne, of Marshall, Fauquier County, Virginia, died last Friday, aged about sixty-five years. He was a Confederate veteran. The cause of his death was a wound received during the war which has been giving him great trouble of late years. Of his immediate family his wife and five children survive him. His daughter, Mrs W. A. Bratton of Marlinton was with him at the time of his death. Since 1884 he has been connected with the revenue service, and though prominent as a Democrat he was retained in office on account of his peculiar fitness for the service.

A nicely arranged marriage was celebrated at Hotel Carter, Marlinton, 8 p. m. June 3, 1903, when Branson Shreves and Miss Maggie Jane Sheets were joined in holy matrimony, W. T. Price officiating. The bride is a daughter of William Sheets near Arbovale, and is much esteemed young person. The groom is a citizen of Tucker County, but at present an operative in the Cass mill. The lady was given away by Jacob C. Sheets, a brother of the bride. May all that is implied by a happy marriage be allotted to these worthy young people.

William Mann Killed.

At Thurmond while acting as a police officer, William Mann, of this place, was shot and killed last Monday. He was one of the many young men who have gone from this county and risked their lives in the preservation of peace and good order in the New River coal fields since the strike began.

Last Monday he was at Thurmond and went with another police officer by the name of Dixon to the place where some colored people were having a dance. A good deal of drinking had been going on and some of the negro men were quarrelsome and dangerous. The two officers went into the room and quelled a disturbance which was in full swing when they arrived.

After this they went outside and sat down and soon the riot commenced again. Dixon went into the house to see what the trouble was and threatened to arrest some of the unruly members of the crowd. At that the negroes fired at him and one of the bullets passing Dixon struck Mann in the back as he was seated on the railroad track and ranging forward inflicted a fatal wound. The shooting occurred at 11 p. m., and the victim expired at 6 p. m.

The negro who fired the shot was arrested and is now in custody. There was a great deal of talk of lynching him but the law prevailed and he was lodged in jail.

The deceased was about 31 years of age and is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Verdie Clark, of Academy.

The remains will be brought to Marlinton today, Thursday, where the interment will take place.

The Horse-Shoe Bend.

On the Greenbrier Division between the stations of Anthony and Spring Creek is a bend in the railroad that caused the afternoon sun to play strange freaks. In going south the sun shines in at the western windows until the curve is reached and then in a little while the sun comes in at the eastern window. The shadow of the window-frame traveles around on the window sill until it is at right angles. It then starts back as the train comes to the south again. The curve is like the letter S. A high rock on the top of the mountain can be observed as the train passes by. The rock then recedes from sight and presently comes in sight again and you pass it the second time, only you see the reverse side. This rock is marked by some pine trees

Mr and Mrs Sheldon Moore were in Marlinton Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tyree, a daughter, May 30, 1903.

Rev. and Mrs. Nickel are in Monroe this week visiting friends and relatives.

Fishermen on Beaver Dam report seeing a bear on the McClintic place.

Abraham Harrison is moving his stock of goods to his new building on Main street.

Parts of the Levels were visited by a water spout on Sunday. Stamping Creek was reported higher than for years.

The Warn Lumber Company has been incorporated with its principal office at Mill Point, W. Va. The object as stated by the Charleston Mail is to buy and sell timber lands. Incorporators, Wm. C. Kreiger, W. K. Thomas, W. W. Demsey and A. E. Kratzer, all of Johnstown, Pa.

The wheat crop in the Greenbrier Valley is pronounced by some to be the best ever raised here. There can be no question but that it is a magnificent crop that gives a big margin of profit to the wheat grower and brings much money into the country.

Col. J. L. Beury, the largest resident land-owner of Fayette county, died last Monday of agina pectoris, at his home at Beury in that county. Col. Beury came to the New River coal fields some thirty years ago and has figured largely in the development of that region. Starting without capital he accumulated a large fortune and was ranked as one of the millionaires of this state. His wife and a daughter and two sons survive him.

Big Deeds.

A deed dated April 1, 1903, has been admitted to record in the county clerk's office from the Greenbrier River Lumber company and John T. McGraw to the Pocahontas Tanning Company, conveying over 100,000 acres situated in Randolph, Pocahontas, Bath and Highland counties. Almost all of this land is in Pocahontas county. The deed covers eighty pages of Deed Book No. 34.

On the same day a trust deed was recorded from the Pocahontas Tanning Company to the Security Trust company of Wheeling, conveying said lands, to secure a bond issue of $1,000,000 in bonds of the denomication of $1,000 each, at 5 per cent. interest, payable on the 1st day of April, 1908.

A sinking fund is created to consist of fifty cents per thousand for every thousand feet of lumber cut on the lands, said fund not to be less than $100,000 annually, which is used to redeem such of said bonds as may be drawn by lot. With the consent of the trustee the party of the first part may sell said lands at the rate of not less that six dollars per acre for lands below the forks of the Greenbrier River and not less than $15 per acre for lands above the forks of the Greenbrier River, the proceeds to be used to redeem said bonds.

The deed of trust is signed by John G. Hoffman, Jr., president of the Pocahontas Tanning Company, and by Frank C. Hoffman secretary of said company, and by the Security Trust Company of Wheeling, West Virginia, by J. N. Vance, president and L. E. Sands, secretary.

This deed consists of 130 pages of typewritten manuscript.

B. & O. Camp.

Mr Editor, we have just moved and thought you might want a few pointers.

We are now at Three Forks of Williams River, where we are sliding logs on oil.

William Gray is foreman; Joe Durbin, bookeeper; Durbin and Kellison, boilers, and Wallace Lange, stable boss and lobby sow. There eight teams at work and about 25 men.

The ramp harvest is over.

Matt Hambrick has about completed his job of logging for the company.

Jim Clevenger has gone home just because its a ten pound girl.

Billy McAlpin has gone for parts unknown, also Rodney Buzzard.

Joe Beverage got his foot badly mashed, but is recoverig rapidly under the skillful management of Dr Hammond.

Mike Cogar, the well known clog dancer is here with Charley Rose as musician.

There was a hop, step and skip at Jesse Hammonds the other night.

Auburn Pyles is painting slide. He is a good painter, but oiling slide is not teaching school.

Henry Fisher, General manager of the works had the misfortune to get a fine horse crippled the other day.

George Miller is driving supply wagen from Cowen.

Some of the boys will attend the circus at Weston, the 29th, and Madden will build a new dwelling house.

TIMOTHY QUILL DRIVER.

Arbovale.

The Quarterly Meeting was well attended, the largest crowd in years.

Mrs A. S. Gillespie is slowly improving from an attack of fever Miss Vivian Cooper is staying with James Gillespie's family.

Orin Gillespie had the misfortune to get his foot cut recently.

Morgan Rader broke his ankle last week.

Willie E. Arbogast returned to Travelers Repose where he has been laboring some time.

Gilmer Sharp was among those attending Quarterly Meeting from Frost.

Sherman Sutton is building a fine cellar, and James T. Sutton is erecting a large barn.

Mrs Gus Eskridge, of Academy is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs J. W. Riley.

Charlie Eskridge is in town.

—Uncle Bill.

John D. Gibson had a fine mare to die while hauling lumber to Marlinton last week.

Dr. Marshall is able to be out gain.

Green Mount, Virginia.

Mr Editor—I am a native of Pocahontas, but have been in Rockingham the past three months in Rockingham. It is a beautiful county, but I like my native county better. The entire Valley is at its prettiest. The crops look well indeed, especially wheat and barley, corn and vegetables. Corn has been worked once, and I have eaten ripe tomatoes from our garden. A great many sweet potatoes are grown here. I never saw sweet potato vines before. Grain and grass will soon be ripe as the season is much earlier here than in Pocahontas.

We often hear that the Virginians of the Valley are more industrious than these of the mountains of Pocahontas. We don't believe this alltogether. Virginia has fine people, kind, honest and upright, who think of others beside themselves.

The people are principally Dunkards and Mennonites. There are few of my church, Methodists, who are so strong in Pocahontas.

I have had the pleasure of visiting the town of Harrisonburg several times. I live six miles north of there. It is a fine town but we believe Marlinton to be making rapid strides to be larger.

I do not get the Times until Saturday and am always anxious to read the news of my dear friends in Pocahontas. It has been almost a year since I was there.

The prospect for fruit is not so good. Pocahontas grass is ahead of that of Rockingham, although a number of cattle are raised.

—A Pocahontas Girl.

Musical Association.

I am authorized by the people of Arbovale to announce that the Pocahontas County Musical Association to be held at Arbovale church June 25 to 27, 1903.

S. B. MOORE.

Edray, West Virginia.

BEES MAKE MONEY

If Given a Fair Chance to Make Honey.

And the Ware Improved Hive is just what the bees need. In it they are in the position to given the attention which is so important to their welll being.

This hive have all the conveniences and is very simple in design. There is not a corner in which a moth can hide, but that can be reached and constant handling of bees makes them tame and less apt to sting than in the old time gum.

By the use of the Ware Hive swarming can be regulated to a large extent, and the loss by starvation can be prevented all together by a little care and at small expense.

This has been our busiest year so far, and as the season has not fairly commenced we expect a large rush, but we are prepared for it and hope to be able to furnish hives and supplies promptly. Write us for particulars about the best hive on the market.

T. C. WARE & SONS,
BOYER, W. VA.

Order of Publication.

At a circuit Court held on the 8th day of April, 1903.

In the matter of the sale of Mt. Lebanon church of the M. E. C. on the Greenbrier Circuit of Virginia Conference.

On the application of the trustees of said Mt Lebanon church, notice is hereby given that the said trustees have filed a petition to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County praying that said church property be sold and the proceeds be used in paying for the building of the new church on said circuit. Any person interested may appear and resist said application.

Witness, J. H. Patterson clerk of said court at the court house on the 1st day of June, 1903

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

T. S. McNeel, Sol.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, made at the April Term, 1903, in the chancery cause therein pending in which Worthington Hardware Company is plaintiff and M. R. Malcomb and others are defendants, the undersigned special commissioners will on

Tuesday, June 16th, 1903,

the first day of the June Term of said court, at the front door of the court house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, as follows:

A tract of 119 acres of land situated in the Edray district on Greenbrier River, just across the river from the railroad. This land is partly improved and has on it farm buildings. The timber has been sold. It is the land on which Mrs Margaret R. Malcomb lives.

TERMS OF SALE—So much cash in hand as will be necessary to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months, with interest, the purchaser executing bond with good security. The title to be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER.
ANDREW PRICE
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have given bond as required in said decree.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Under authority vested in me as trustee by deed dated March 20, 1902, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No 1 at page 194 executed to me as trustee by S. J. Boggs and Sophronia A. Boggs, his wife, to secure the Bank of Marlinton, in the payment of a loan, and default having been made in the payment of the sum of $1500.00 and interest, and being requested so to do by said beneficiary, the undersigned trustee will on

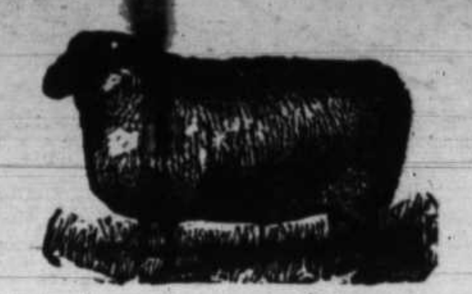
Tuesday, June 23rd, 1903

at the front door of the Court-house of Pocahontas County, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4. p. m. proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate:

The one-half acre lot in the village of Frost in said county in the angle made by the intersection of the Dunmore and Frost road and Knapps Creek road. Said land has on it a valuable store building. This lot is the one on which the storehouse of Herold & Moore formerly stood.

TERMS OF SALE: One third Cash, the residue in two equal installments to become due in six and twelve months respectively, with interest, the purchaser to execute notes with good security, and the title to be retained until all the purchase money is paid.

ANDREW PRICE, TRUSTEE.



WOOL WOOL

Give me a chance at your wool. I will give the highest market price, in cash or trade.

PAUL GOLDEN!

Commissioners Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, made at the October term, 1902, and an order made in the same cause at the April term, 1903, in the chancery cause therein pending in which H. S. Rucker is plaintiff and Lanty McCarty and others are defendants, the undersigned special commissioners will on

Tuesday, June 16, 1903,

the first day of the June term of the said court, at the front door of the court house of said county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as follows:

The one sixth each undivided interest belonging to Dorsey McCarty and Charley McCarty, and the life estate of Lanty McCarty in 115 acres of land situated on Brown's Mountain, adjoining the lands of Jasper Dilley and others, being a part of the land formerly owned by Ralph Wanless.

Terms of Sale: So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the purchaser shall give bonds with good and approved security, payable in six, twelve and eighteen months, respectively from day of sale, bearing interest from date, and a lien upon the land will be retained as ultimate security.

GEO. R. RICHARDSON
H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, Wert Virginia, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioners have given bond as required in said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Dr. J. M. Cunningham, will present them properly proven, in the next thirty days to the undersigned administrator.

All persons indebted to this estate will make arrangements to settle same at once as my time is limited.

JOHN WAUGH,
Admr. J. M. Cunningham, Dec'd.

WE WANT YOUR WOOL

We'll make a special effort to get it. W the Highest

MARKET PRICE IN CASH

or trade. Come to see us before you sell.

The Pocahontas Bargain House

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. W. Grove on every box. 25c.
Cures Grip in Two Days.

LOTS FOR SALE!
TOWN OF MARLINTON,
Pocahontas Development Company,
JOHN ALEXANDER, AGENT.

LOTS FOR SALE!
TOWN OF DURBIN,
John Alexander, Agent